WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—North and east winds, mostly cloudy, with occasional rain.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

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B. C. LEADS ALL IN OPPORTUNITIES, SAYS KING

FIFTH DAY PASSES WITHOUT WORD FROM McALPINE PARTY

B.C. Government Accepts Treaty Responsibility

Will Not Vary Salmon Pact Stand Unless Something Better Shown, Says Tolmie; "We Are Absolutely Firm on It and B.C. Is Behind Us," Premier Says in Answer to Premier Mackenzie King's Reference to Treaty in Vancouver Address.

British Columbia stands solidly behind the Sockeye Salmon Treaty and will not vary its position in the slightest unless it is shown that the present treaty can be improved, Premier Tolmie stated this morning on reading the reference of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, to the treaty in the course of his address at Vancouver last night.

Premier King dealt at length with the treaty telling the history of efforts to arrive at a satisfactory agreement for the preservation of a supply of fish which, unfortunately spawns mostly in Canada and is caught mostly in United States waters. Careful inquiry, he said, showed the British Columbia Government of Premier Tolmie was unfavorable to the proposed agreement. The Conservatives at Ottawa made a political issue of it.

"I am going to leave it to the Tory Government of British Columbia," Premier King remarked. "If Premier Tolmie and his friends think this agreement means annexation, then it must be their responsibility. I am not going to press the treaty unless British Columbia wants it and if they want it it is up to the people to see that their Premier makes his influence felt."

"Premier King knows," said Premier Tolmie this morning, "that I know the treaty does not mean annexation. The only object we have in view is to save the sockeye industry for the people of British Columbia. This industry in normal conditions is worth $30,000,000 a year to this province.

"If we don't get the treaty or some other arrangement to conserve the sockeye the industry will be gone forever.

"The B.C. Government stands solidly in the same position it was before. State emphatically as you can that it will not vary its position in the slightest unless it is shown the present treaty can be improved. We are absolutely firm on it and we are sure the people of British Columbia are behind us."

Silence Still Holds North Flying Group

No Word Yet Received From McAlpine Party After Leaving Bathurst

Edmonton, Nov. 16—In touch with the Fort Resolution radio station for first time in two days a Government wireless operator here learned definitely last night that Colonel C. D. H. McAlpine and his eleven companions had not reached Resolution. Reception was very poor last night on account of weather conditions. It was the first time since the party left Bathurst Inlet, on the Arctic coast, for Great Slave Lake that communication had been established with Resolution, which is on the southwest coast of Great Slave Lake.

The fliers are believed to be waiting at Fort Reliance, 200 miles northeast of Resolution for more favorable flying conditions.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16—Somewhere in the frozen sub-Arctic a dozen hardy fliers to-day are awaiting improved weather or completion of repairs to a plane so they may continue on their way to the far-off civilized south.

Between Bathurst Inlet and Fort Resolution, radio posts in the Northwest Territories, Colonel C. D. M. McAlpine and his seven companions, found only two weeks ago near the Arctic coast line after two months of wandering, and Captain G. S. Blanchet and his three northland pilots, rescuers of the McAlpine party are probably at Fort Reliance.

MAY BE AT CACHE

The party of rescued and rescuers hopped off from Bathurst Tuesday morning for Resolution. They may have stopped at Burnside River, a cache for supplies and gas and may be there now. Burnside is only sixty miles south of Bathurst.

It is thought, however, the four machines flew the 400 miles to Fort Reliance, stayed there the night and found unpromising weather conditions in the morning. Reliance is only 200 miles distant from Resolution and officials here expect a flash at almost any moment announcing the arrival at Resolution of the party.

U.S. SENATE FOR HIGHER FARM DUTIES

Second Chamber Completes Work on Agricultural Part of New Tariff Bill

Western Republican-Independent-Democratic Coalition Commands Situation

Washington, Nov. 16.—Action on the agricultural schedule of the tariff bill was completed to-day by the Senate after the western Republican Independent - Democrat Coalition had virtually revised proposed rates at their will.

HAY RATE RAISED

The Senate voted for an increase in the duty on hay from $4 a ton, the figure fixed in the House bill, to $5 a ton, and the duty on straw from $1, as in the House bill, to $1.50. The argument was made that farmers along some parts of the border needed these increases to meet Canadian competition.

FLAXSEED RAISED

The increases to-day came after the action of the Senate yesterday in agreeing to increases over the present duties on flaxseed, crimson cloverseed and some kinds of peas, as well as many other farm products. Higher rates on fish also were agreed to, but on cod, haddock, hake, pollock and cusk, the rates proposed are slightly lower than those advocated in the House bill.

(Concluded on Page 18)

Irish Farmer Bound To Post Is Called Spy

Warning to "Informers" Is Pinned on Man at Collinstown, Ireland

London, Nov. 16.—People going to 8 o'clock mass at Collinstown, West Meath, Ireland, to-day were astonished to find a man bound and chained to a telegraph post near their church.

Three notices were pinned on his clothes, reading:

"This man was convicted by the Irish Republican Army for giving information to the crown police."

"Spies and informers beware."

"Tried and courtmartialed, found guilty of spying. He who releases him does so at his own risk."

The parish priest was called and he released the man, who gave his name as Patrick Hana, a middle-aged farmer.

Masked men entered his home, he said, seized and blindfolded him and took him away in an automobile. He was then courtmartialed.

No Three-power Navy Pact If Five Powers' Plans Fail

Washington, Nov. 16.—Acting-Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton knows of no plans for a tri-partite agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan if the forthcoming five-power naval conference in London, starting January 21, should fail to result in an agreement.

In the event of a disagreement, the Acting-Secretary indicated, the present plans are for the United States' delegation to return to the United States.

$10,000 HERD OF CATTLE BURNED WITH TWO BARNS

Mount Vernon, Wash., Nov. 16.—Stampeding back into the blazing barn from which they had just been driven, a herd of Holstein cattle valued at $10,000, was consumed in a fire on the A. J. Lawson farm near here last night, which destroyed two barns, a silo, a quantity of hay and farm machinery. The total loss is estimated at $20,000.

INQUIRY ENDS BUT NO TRIALS ARE YET LISTED

Federal Labor Minister Is Informed Ontario Not Prosecuting Builders

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Surprise was expressed to-day by Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, that the province of Ontario had refused to prosecute those involved in the Associated Builders' Council inquiry.

"I did not think the province would shift responsibility for the prosecution," said Mr. Heenan. "It is true the Provincial Government is contending the Combines Act is ultra vires, but it must be remembered the law is still on the statute books. Until the law is declared ultra vires my opinion is the province should undertake prosecutions."

Mr. Heenan pointed out the text of Premier Ferguson's letter had not, as yet, reached him, and that he was speaking subject to press dispatches being accurate.

NOT CONSIDERED

The Minister of Labor was unable to say at this time whether prosecutions would be undertaken by the Federal Government. "I have not given much thought to the question," Mr. Heenan said, "because I had no idea the province would shift the responsibility."

(Concluded on Page 18)

WHEAT EXPORTS ARE NOW INCREASING

Montreal Nov. 16.—Authoritative sources here to-day stated sales abroad of Canadian wheat this week were the best since August 1. No definite figures are available, but it was stated in board of trade and corn exchange circles that sales were showing an encouraging improvement. Millers to-day also reported an improvement in export sales.

ANXIETY IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 16 (Canadian Press Cable)—The great wheat glut is beginning to create anxiety among British importers. Shiploads of cheap wheat still are coming from Argentina though Britain already has three times her normal supply. There is enough wheat here now, it is asserted, to supply Britain's demands for three months to come.

Wheat accumulated at British ports on November 1 totaled 16,760,000 bushels, against 5,920,000 bushels on November 1 of last year. Confronted with carrying charges and the possibility of deterioration of the grain some importers are reported to be anxious lest they will not be able to dispose of their wheat. One leading miller says that pending new developments his firm is buying only from hand to mouth.

Bread in London remains at the October price, 17 cents for a four-pound loaf.

British Earl Is Killed In Hunting Mishap

Holbrook, Derbyshire, Eng., Nov. 16.—The Earl of Harrington, English landowner and sportsman, was killed to-day while hunting with his hounds. The Earl put his horse at a gate, which the animal failed to clear and he was thrown heavily. The horse rolled on him and he died on the way to hospital.

The Earl was the tenth in his line, having succeeded to the title in 1928. He was forty-two years old. Viscount Petersham, aged seven, becomes the eleventh earl.

ORDERS TROOPS TO KEEP ORDER AS MEXICANS VOTE

President Emilio Portes Gil has had the police and military authorities throughout Mexico make widespread preparations to quell any disorders that may break out while the people tomorrow are choosing at the polls between Jose Vasconcelos and Pascual Ortiz Rubio to hold the office of President for the next four years.

Prairie Police Work On Poison Mystery

Edmonton, Nov. 16.—Discovery of a letter, presumably written by a woman, which was contained in the box of poisoned candy received by Cecil Larmer, baker, who is now in a hospital here along with George Johnson, co-worker, who also ate one of the chocolates, has given the city police a new clue by which they hope to track down the person who sent the box by mail from Toronto.

Both Larmer and Johnson are improving at the hospital, although the condition of Johnson is still serious. He has an even chance for recovery, according to Dr. T. H. Prust, attending physician.

WRITTEN BY HAND

The letter, which police obtained this morning, consisted of a single piece of paper and the writing on it was done by hand. There were only three lines in the letter, written in pen and ink.

The police have not divulged the contents of the letter or the signature of the person who wrote it, but it is reported the letter said something to the effect that the writer had made some chocolates for a church bazaar and that Larmer was requested to sample them.

TORONTO POSTMARK

The wrapper, which the police now have, is of brown paper with a Toronto postmark over the stamps. Larmer's name and address were written on a piece of paper, of bond finish and weight, which was pasted on the wrapper.

A casual glance would indicate the handwriting on the wrapper and in the letter were by the same person, but Detective H. R. Reynolds, handwriting expert of the city police department, is examining them thoroughly.

ANALYSIS MADE

That the chocolates were heavily loaded with strychnine is evident from an analysis made by J. A. Kelso, provincial analyst.

"We had only the one candy which Larmer spat out after tasting and finding it bitter, and the washings from the stomach," Dr. Kelso said, "but we found both the chocolate and the stomach washings heavily impregnated with strychnine."

LITTLE JOE

Soviet Sends Sokolnikov to London Post

Man Named Ambassador Formerly Was Commissar of Finance of Russia

Sir Esmond Ovey to Represent Britain at Soviet Capital

Moscow, Nov. 16.—Official announcement was made to-day that Gregory Sokolnikow, former Soviet Commissioner of Finance and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, had been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain.

Gregory Sokolnikov has been noted chiefly for his work in finance. When Commissiar of Finance he stabilized the currency of the Soviet Union. He is forty-one years old.

On Tuesday of this week it was announced Sir Esmond Ovey had been named British Ambassador to Russia.

COUNCILLORS ENTER LISTS IN ESQUIMALT

Three Members of Council Will Seek Re-election Early in January

Decision of three councillors, who complete their term on the Esquimalt council at the end of the year, to stand for re-election was announced to-day.

They are Charles H. Smith, Thomas Hadfield and A. Heald.

So far Reeve James Elrick has made no statment regarding his intentions. There is a strong likelihood that he will seek re-election.

WILL NOT OPPOSE REEVE

Should he decire not to stand Councillor Heald, whose term on the council expires this year, will in all probability enter the field for the reeveship. When approacher to-day he stated that he would again go to the electors for his seat on the council unless Reeve Elrick did not run. In the latter case he would possibly run for the reeveship, he said.

Councillor Heald expressed no desire to run against Reeve Elrick if the latter sought re-election.

The municipality will hold its nomination day on January 13, and will go to the polls five days later. Nominating and voting will be most likely be conducted in the Municipal Hall.

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS TWO GIRLS

Man Held in Olympia, Wash., Hospital After Accident

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 16.—Rolled for 200 feet, through a barbed wire fence and underbrush by a speeding automobile which skidded from the road and struck them, Cattie Richardson and Maxine Hall, Chehalis high school girls, were killed near Tenino late last night while the brother of one, and two friends watched helplessly.

The driver of the car, a Vancouver, Wash., man was held in a hospital here to-day pending the filing of a manslaughter charge. He gave his name as Harry Harwick, carried papers indicating he was Charles H. Hunt,

(Concluded on Page 18)

Weather Delays Dirigible Trip Of British M.P.'s

London, Nov. 16. — Unfavorable weather to-day forced postponement of the projected flight of the dirigible R-101 with members of the House of Commons aboard. Some forty members of the Commons and House of Lords had already arrived at the old palace yard at Westminster, from where they were to be taken to Cardington, when the Air Ministry announced postponement of the trip until November 23.

Federal Leader Tells Big Audience This Coast's Trade Position Unrivalled

Three Thousand People in Vancouver Auditorium and Thousands of Radio Listeners Hear Constructive Address Which Comes as Climax of Western Tour of Ottawa Government Head; Peace River Railway Plans, Tax Reduction and Other Topics Dealt With by Premier.

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—"No group of people ever had such opportunities before them as the people of this Pacific Coast have in regard to what lies in the near future."

This is Premier King's estimate of the present position of British Columbia in world trade, particularly the trade of the Pacific, around which live peoples totaling 600,000,000.

The Prime Minister made the statement to a visible audience of 3,000 in the Denman Street Auditorium here and a vast audience of radio listeners in this and other provinces last night. The meeting was the greatest and most successful of those so far held during the Premier's western tour.

PEACE RIVER RAILWAY

Regarding a railway link for the Peace River district, Mr. King said the Government believed in a Pacific outlet and expected the two great railway systems would press their surveys of the area to a conclusion as soon as possible.

MINISTERS SPEAK

The Premier's address was preceded by short speeches from Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health and Pensions; Col. the Hon. James L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, T. D. Pattullo, M.P.P., Provincial Liberal leader; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, was chairman.

MARLER'S WORK

Speaking of the importance of the work of Hon. Herbert Marler, Canada's first Minister to Japan, Premier King said it "ill behooved Mr. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Party, to call him a 'glorified commercial traveler.'"

The enormous growth of trade between Canada and Japan had made the appointment of Mr. Marler necessary, said the Premier. Before leaving for his new post it was fitting he should familiarize himself with conditions in British Columbia. He had been invited to do so by the boards of trade.

"If he is a 'glorified commercial traiever' then I can say there is nothing we need more than just such travelers," said Premier King. "I noticed Mr. Thomas did not hesitate to come here in such guise from His Majesty's Government in Great Britain."

(Continued on Page 2)

Esquimalt Waterworks To Be Sued

W. T. H. Lubbe Files Claim For $45,000 in Action Over Agreement

Plaintiff Names Company and Seven Shareholders as Defendants

Notice of an action by W. T. H. Lubbe, son of the late Theodore Lubbe, former well-known engineer of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, to be taken in the Supreme Court against the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, and seven shareholders, as defendants, was given to-day by Frank Higgins, K.C., in the filing of a writ.

The endorsement of the writ states the claim is for $45,000 for alleged breach of an agreement said to have been entered into between the late Theodore Lubbe and the defendants, prior to the expropriation of the system by the City of Victoria.

The plaintiff claims that the defendant company entered into an agreement with his father whereby the sum of $100,000 would be paid to the late Mr. Lubbe in the event of expropriation taking place and the then shareholders of the company receiving upwards of $1,000,000 for their interest.

Theodore Lubbe died and the city expropriated the undertaking in 1925. The plaintiff claims that the shareholders have received over the $1,000,000 said to have been stipulated in the agreement with Mr. Lubbe senior, and that a balance of $90,000 of the $100,000 is still due to his heirs.

W. T. H. Lubbe is claiming $45,000 of this sum, while a sister resident at Lima, Peru, Mrs. Elizabeth Stacpoole, would benefit by a like amount.

Joseph A. Sayward, David Fowler, Ernest B. Halsall, James Forman, R. T. Elliott, F. B. Pemberton and Margaret L. Forbes Wilson are named as co-defendants with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, said Mr. Higgins today. The writ was filed shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

WAR SECRETARY OF U.S. SUFFERS BLOOD POISONING

Washington, Nov. 16.—Physicians attending Secretary Good issued a bulletin at noon saying the War Department chief had slept practically all of the morning and reiterating his chance for recovery depended upon his ability to resist an apparent case of blood poisoning. He underwent an operation for appendicitis this week.

Premier King Is Traveling To Calgary

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Premier King concluded his visit to the British Columbia coast this morning and departed by train at 9 o'clock direct for Calgary, where he will deliver an address Monday night.

The Premier was greeted at the hotel and later at the railway station by numerous supporters gathered to wish him godspeed. Before the train departed Mr. King held a brief conference with prominent Liberals of this district.

Hon. James L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, accompanied the Premier.

Hon. J. H. King, Minister of National Health and Pensions, who joined the party here last Sunday, is remaining over in Vancouver for a few days.

Explorers on borders of Santa Land. See Page 11.

Attendance Disappoints Wage Board

Complaints Many But Witnesses Few, Wage Board Chairman Says

Stationary Engineers Get Lower Pay Than in 1920, Commissioners Told

"It is rather discouraging to this board, when we hear so many complaints of underpayment and poor working conditions in certain industries, to find that no one takes advantage of these hearings. Employees seem afraid to give us facts with winter approaching," said J. D. McNiven, chairman of the Male Minimum Wage Board, at the termination last night of the Victoria sittings at the Parliament Buildings. George H. Cowan, K.C., of Vancouver and Adam Bell of Revelstoke are the other members.

The board held five advertised sessions and at the afternoon and evening sessions yesterday no officially recorded witnesses appeared. Special appointments had been made for stationary engineers and warehouse workers, and at the first session on Thursday morning which was also marked by absence of employees, the board had announced full protection would be accorded all witnesses testifying.

The next session of the board will be held in Nanaimo, and it is the intention of the board to hold further hearings in Victoria at the conclusion of the tour of the Province, should parties intimate a willingness to testify.

(Concluded on Page 18)

Native Disorders At Durban Are Feared

Durban, Natal, Nov. 16.—The public here has become increasingly nervous and uneasy in consequence of vague but persistent rumors of coming disorders organized by some sinister native organization. People have rushed to buy revolvers in the expectation of needing them for defence.

Police to-day made a raid in the centre of the town similar to that of Thursday, when, armed with tear gas bombs, they rounded up about 6,000 natives and arrested about 600 of them for evasion of a poll tax due last March. These demonstrations in force on the part of the authorities are making white people and natives alike ask anxiously what is behind it all.

Meanwhile the police action has not succeeded in collecting the poll tax or in stopping the boycott of municipal beer halls by the natives. Numbers

(Concluded on Page 18)

FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

Results of Soccer and Rugby Contests in Cities of United Kingdom

London, Nov. 16.—Football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Middlesbrough 0 (abandoned).
Aston Villa 2, Liverpool 3.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Birmingham 0.
Burnley 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Derby County 2, Sheffield United 1.
Everton 0, Huddersfield Town 2.
Leeds United 1, West Ham United 2.

(Concluded on Page 18)

BIG RUSH TO CHURCHILL IS EXPECTED IN SPRING

The Pas, Man., Nov. 16.—The vanguard of the thousands who will form the population of Churchill, Manitoba's northern seaport and terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, will rush to the bay port over the new railway in the spring, predicted A. E. Warren, vice-president in charge of western lines of the Canadian National Railways, on his arrival here to-day after an inspection of the northern line.

TAKE OVER NEW LINE

Plans for taking care of the rush to Churchill, as well as a general influx to the mining centres in this district, are nearly completed, according to Mr. Warren. A new rail line into the Gold Lake Mining area will be taken over to-morrow by the Canadian National and two trains a week will cover the route next spring.

The Hudson Bay Railway will be closed down for the winter by December 2, except for service between here and Mile 327. Two trains a week to Churchill will be operated in the spring, Mr. Warren states.

CUT-OFF PLANNED

The prairies will be brought within closer reach of Manitoba's mining fields when the Sturgis Cut-off is placed in operation shortly after the first of the year. This will connect with Regina

TRUSSES

Obtained here give satisfaction, for they are properly fitted by a truss expert with over twenty years' experience.

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Distinctly feminine in its appeal.
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"Someone who has everything."

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forget the day's fatigue.
Ask for a copy of my Fiction Guide.

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THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

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FEDERAL LEADER TELLS GREAT AUDIENCE THIS COAST'S TRADE POSITION UNRIVALLED

(Continued From Page 1)

SALMON TREATY

Taking up the question of the proposed Sockeye Salmon treaty with the United States, Premier King reviewed the history of the efforts made to arrive at asatisfactory agreement for the preservation of the supply of fish "which unfortunately spawns mostly in Canadian, and is caught mostly in United States waters.

Careful inquiry before introduction of the bill showed the British Columbia Government of Premier Tolmie was favorable to the proposed agreement, said Premier King. The Conservatives at Ottawa had published a political issue of it.

"I am going to leave it to the Conservative Government of British Columbia," said Mr. King. "If Premier Tolmie and his friends think this agreement means annexation, then it must be their responsibility. I am not going to pass that treaty unless British Columbia wants it and if they want it, it is up to the people to see their Premier makes his influence felt."

PEACE RIVER RAILWAY

Dealing with the railway development, Premier King, after pointing out the Liberal Government had implemented its promises in completing the Hudson Bay Railway, and that everywhere on this coast he had heard "Peace River outlet to the Pacific."

"I ask you if this Government which has dealt with these great transportation problems, got reduced freight rates, organized scattered National lines, constructed a great railway from central Canada to the Atlantic—cannot this Government be trusted to find an outlet from the centre of the Dominion to the Pacific?" asked the Premier.

"I am told the people don't want any promises. Well, I won't make any promises—you know what trouble we had in the Senate with our branch lines bills."

MAKING SURVEYS

In its great railway problems Canada to-day was turning more and more to the railway companies' experts for advice, continued the Premier. The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific now were working together on surveys which might lead to a solution of the Peace River problem. They were working together on branch line development in the Peace River area. Parliament, he felt sure, would want to know what the railway companies thought about the matter before taking any action. Until they finished their surveys it would be difficult to get the House to act. Parliament would insist on the co-operation of the two great railways before it would vote for the outlet.

"As a Government we believe in the Pacific outlet for the Peace River area and we don't intend to allow the railways to dilly-daily on reaching their decision," said the Premier. "If they do, then the authority of the state can be called on to make them reach one."

Premier King explained a mistake that had been made in the reporting of his remarks at Edmonton. It was reported he had said that "the spearhead of our railway policy is the outlet to the Pacific." What he had said was that "the spearhead of our immigration policy is the Peace River."

Paying a tribute to the late Minister of Finance, Hon. ames A. Robb, the Premier said he preferred to think of what Mr. Robb had done for Canada during his lifetime than what a loss his death was to the Dominion. He had helped in the solution of finance, transportation, immigration, constitutional and trade problems which had been worked out during the eight years of Liberal administration.

TAX REDUCTION

Reviewing the financial record of his Government, Mr. King pointed out it had converted a deficit of $80,000,000 in 1922 to a surplus of $69,000,000 last year. He spoke of the reduced taxes and reduced debt and predicted another reduction in the sales tax at an early date. Lumber, fishing, mining and agriculture had benefited by reductions in the tariff rates on machinery.

His Government had saved the people of Canada $100,000,000 a year since it had balanced the budget.

Dealing with an editorial that had criticized him on his statement that his Government was reducing taxation, and which asserted the per capita tax was less under the Liberals' predecessors than under the present Government, Mr. King said the former Government had carried on the business of the country on borrowed money. The country was going deeper into debt every year. The present Government set to work at once to balance the budget, and there had been surpluses every year for the last five years.

"Had our opponents balanced their budgets they would have had to levy $52.45 per capita in 1921, whereas last year to balance the budget would have required a levy of only slightly over $32 per capita."

"We may have to economise on public works or on other expenditures, but the last place in which we should seek any economy is in doing full justice to those who served their country so valiantly overseas," Mr. King declared in expressing pleasure that so many returned men were listening to his speech. Fair treatment for the veterans and their dependents was a cardinal principle of his Government.

Turning to trade, Premier King reminded his audience of some of their own home province's prosperity. He quoted statistics which showed British Columbia's trade had increased 71 per cent in five years.

He traced the historic part water transport had played in the development of the world, first on the rivers of the east, then on the inland seas, out to the broad Atlantic and now to the Pacific.

GRAIN EXPORTS

When the Panama Canal was built, continued the Premier, predictions were made that Vancouver would become one of the greatest ports of the Pacific. Those predictions were coming true. There was a record of nearly 100,000,000 bushels of grain shipped last year.

"Thanks to McGeer," shouted a man in the gallery.

"Yes," said the Premier, turning to glance at Mr. McGeer, who was seated on the platform, "Mr. McGeer has been a good fighter in that cause. "I only wish you had sent him as a member to Ottawa."

The Premier spoke of the great propect of trade in the Pacific.

"No group of people ever had such opportunities before them as the people of this Pacific Coast have in regard to what lies in the near future," he said.

He cited the increased trade with Japan, China, Australia and New Zealand and complimented Vancouver on its wonderful growth to a position where it claimed to be third city of Canada.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND

He spoke of Ottawa and the efforts he had supported to beautify the capital. This reminded him of Deadman's Island, near Stanley Park. The Premier admitted he disliked that gloomy name.

"But," he added, smiling, "if you can persuade the citizens to change its name to something more euphonious and hopeful I think we can get the Cabinet to transfer it to the commission which handles that beautiful park. Now, mind you, that's not a promise, but, if it comes to a division you get the casting ballot."

The Premier then read statistics of Vancouver's trade, tonnage, wheat shipments and accomlishments on the road to becoming one of the great world ports, helping to supply the needs of 600,000,000 people living around the Pacific.

"And that is after eight years of Liberal administration," he added. "What can be done if you give us a

(Concluded on Page 14)

IF YOU COULD SEE HIM TO-DAY

Biliousness and Constipation Gone—Thanks to "Fruit-a-tives"

Health, vigour, energy—perfect regulation of the kidneys and bowels—sound sleep and good appetite—how they all re-appear to make life worth living, as soon as you take the marvellous medicine "Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients.

Mr. Emery Lemay knows this. Writing from 88 St. Famille St., Montreal, he states, "I was always constipated and bilious, which made me feel tired and out-of-sorts. One day a travelling man recommended 'Fruit-a-tives.' You should see me to-day—in perfect health, full of energy, and the constipation all gone."

This is one of the great virtues of "Fruit-a-tives"—its wonderful cleansing powers. It acts on the three great eliminating organs, the bowels, kidneys and skin, keeping the body free of waste, purifying the blood, building up strength and energy. Try them. 25c and 50c. a box—at dealers everywhere. (Advt.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building •••

* * *

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon. Teeth extracted under gas. 204 Sayward Building. Phone 5906 for appointment. •••

* * *

Jean Fraley Chocolates for sale at Posy Shop, Fort Street. •••

* * *

Through tourist sleepers to ship's side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railways. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Telephone 1242. •••

* * *

First United Church Choir grand concert in Amphion Hall, Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Variety programme. Conductor, Mr. W. C. Fyfe. Admission 35 cents. Reservations at Fletcher's, Willis Piano Co. and Davis and King. •••

* * *

Lady Douglas Chapter Commemoration Musical Programme, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 19, 8.15. 50c, 35c. •••

* * *

Cornish Trio, Shrine Temple, Wednesday, 20th, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Musical Club. •••

* * *

Purple Star Lodge bazaar, Saturday, November 16, Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Open 9.30 till 6 p.m. Hot luncheon and teas served. •••

* * *

Mary McCoy Jameson, Soprano, assisted by Harold Taylor, 'cellist, Ira Dilworth, pianist, in recital, new Shrine Auditorium, December 3. •••

* * *

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Annual Bazaar in lecture rooms of Church, to-morrow afternoon and early evening. •••

* * *

Carson's Cafe. New location 716 Fort Street. We are at home every afternoon next week to the ladies of Victoria, 3 until 5. Come and see our new cafe and have afternoon tea with our compliments. Carson's, the Restful Cafe, next to Ritz Hotel. •••

* * *

To the business men of Victoria. Come any morning next week and see our new cafe and have morning coffee with our compliments, 10 until 12 noon. We cater to business people. Hot plate lunch 35c. Four-course lunch 50c. Hot chicken suppers 50c to 75c. Carson's, the Restful Cafe, 716 Fort Street, next Ritz Hotel. •••

* * *

Recital—Elsie McLuhan, reader and impersonator, assisted by local musical artists, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Friday, November 22, 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents, students 35 cents. •••

* * *

Rummage Sale—By the women of Fairfield United Church, at 646 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, November 17, 2 o'clock. •••

* * *

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. A concert will be held on Friday, Nov. 29, proceeds in aid of Sunday School funds. •••

* * *

Bazaar—Catholic Women's League, Esquimalt, Rex Theatre, Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 20. Tea, supper, musical programme. •••

* * *

Bazaar, November 29 and 30, Amphion Hall, Yates Street. Funds for St. Andrew's Cathedral. Afternoon tea, supper, games, contests and music, afternoon and evening. •••

* * *

First United Choir Grand Concert, in Amphion Hall, Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Variety programme. Conductor, Mr. W. C. Fyfe. Admission 25 cents. Reservations at Fletcher's, Willis Piano Company and Davis and King. •••

* * *

Illustrated Lecture by Mr. Hosie, on "Outstanding Characters and Events in British Columbia's History," Monday, November 18, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Collection. Funds, Women's Parish Guild. •••

* * *

Victoria School of Expression. Studio recital, Saturday—to-night, 8 o'clock; 720½ Fort Street. •••

* * *

The King's Daughters' sale of work, December 7. Crystal Gardens. •••

* * *

Ladies' Schubert Club Recital, Shriners' Hall, View Street, November 27. Assisted by Aaron and Ella Stankevitch, violin and piano. Tickets now on sale from members or Messrs. Fletcher Bros. Price 75c and 50c. •••

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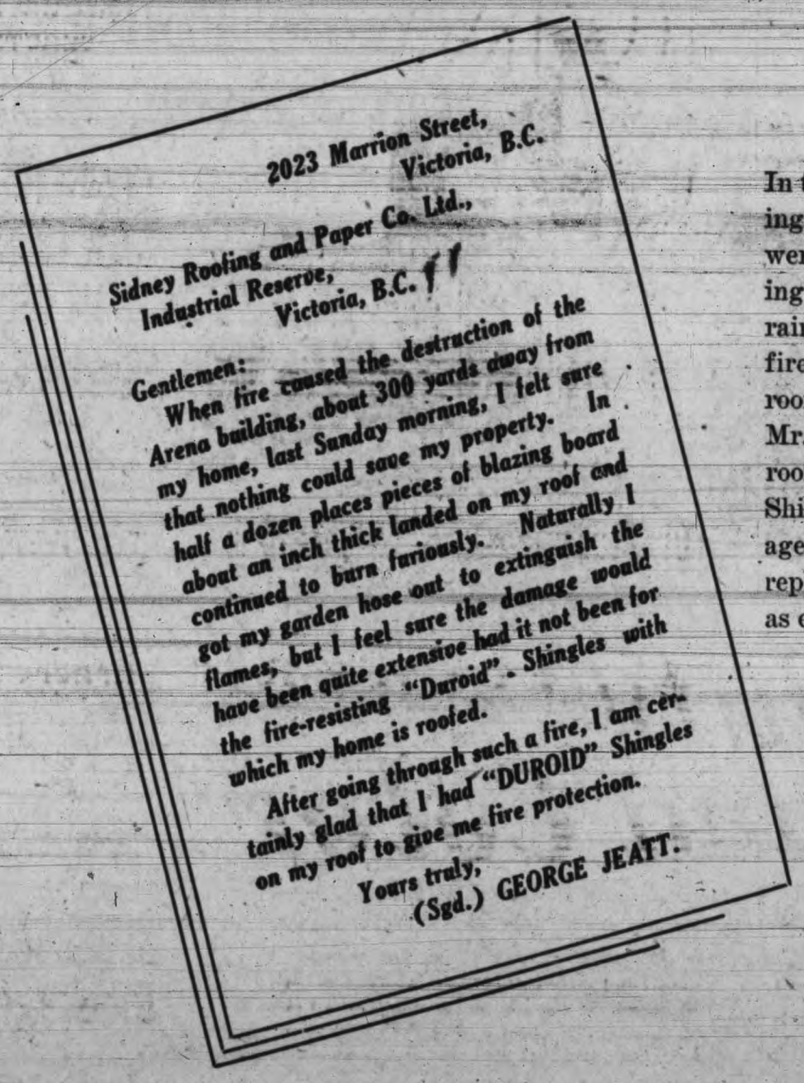

2023 Marrion Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.,
Industrial Reserve,
Victoria, B.C.

Gentlemen:

When fire caused the destruction of the Arena building, about 300 yards away from my home, last Sunday morning, I felt sure that nothing could save my property. In half a dozen places pieces of blazing board about an inch thick landed on my roof and continued to burn furiously. Naturally I got my garden hose out to extinguish the flames, but I feel sure the damage would have been quite extensive had it not been for the fire-resisting "Duroid" Shingles with which my home is roofed.

After going through such a fire, I am certainly glad that I had "DUROID" Shingles on my roof to give me fire protection.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) GEORGE JEATT.

In the early hours of last Sunday morning residents of the Willows district were awakened by the shriek of hurrying fire apparatus, and everywhere a rain of blazing debris from the Arena fire. Four homes with unprotected roofs were destroyed, but the home of Mr. George Jeatt, 2023 Marrion Street, roofed with "DUROID" Asphalt Shingles, escaped practically undamaged. Three "DUROID" Shingles were replaced and Mr. Jeatt's roof is as good as ever!

"DUROID" Shingles Protect You From Your Neighbor's Fire!

No more convincing roof of the fire-resisting quality of "DUROID" Asphalt Shingles can be given than this recent blaze at the Arena. "DUROID" Shingles are not only weatherproof and permanent in their beautiful colors, but they are fire-resisting as well. The home that is roofed with "DUROID" Shingles enjoys a reduced insurance rate because they DO give protection from your neighbor's fire.

"DUROID" ASPHALT SHINGLES are manufactured in Victoria with material, capital and labor one hundred per cent Canadian. Any hardware merchant or roofing contractor will be glad to show you samples and quote prices for the re-roofing of your home. It is a protection you should not be without.

Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Why Fellows' Syrup?

At some time or other, one does feel a bit "run-down," worried and nervous about "almost nothing," with a tendency to colds, bronchial troubles, and anemia.

These conditions, while not serious in themselves, can become so if you do not take steps to overcome them.

Fellows' Syrup is recommended for just such conditions, and also when recovering from serious illnesses.

It is neither new nor untried, but 60 years old, and prescribed by doctors all over the civilized world.

Fellows' Laxative Tablets are specially prepared for the rational treatment of, and ultimate recovery from constipation.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

KIDNAPPERS ARE HUNTED

Tientsin, China, Nov. 16.—Aaron Brenner, representative of a United States fur trading company in China, who was recently kidnapped and held for ransom, has been unable or unwilling to reveal the details of the kidnapping. His brothers maintain absolute secrecy.

It is believed Brenner was released because the police were close on the trail of the kidnappers, who are said to be a band of White Russians. Brenner is reported to have promised to pay a ransom, which the leaders of the band have since demanded, with threats of punishment if it is not forthcoming.

Some of Brenner's wealthy associates are very nervous over his situation, but the police are confident they will capture the band without difficulty.

A blonde Russian woman, named Vena Sverkoff, whose husband is a Japanese living in Dairen, was arrested in connection with the case, but was released yesterday after promising not to leave Tientsin and agreeing to appear when she was sent for.

DEAD SEA NEW MINING AREA

Jerusalem, Nov. 16.—The Dead Sea area is providing a treasure trove of valuable mineral deposits for the Anglo-Palestine syndicate which secured the concession for the salt deposits.

Preliminary experiments have almost been completed and an expansion is now being planned. Production for the eastern market is to begin in 1930.

The experiment now being made in the laboratories at the Dead Sea aim at accelerating the process of evaporation. The heat of the sun alone is responsible for seventy-five per cent. of the actual production at present.

The Palestine Mining Syndicate, the research department of the concessionaires, has also extended its operations to the minerals that lie in the land about the sea. Petroleum deposits have been discovered, but their value and extent have not been determined. It is not known whether the petroleum is deposited in permeable layers or in basins. Boring operations are very costly, each trial bore costing $100,000 to $125,000.

The potash deposits along the shore are also being investigated to determine their value.

It is the intention of the mining syndicate to set up separate companies for the exploitation of each of the various minerals.

The climatic difficulties that may interfere with the work in the summer time might be met by transferring the living quarters of the workers during the hottest months to a cooler place and driving the men in cars to the site of work.

Canada's Balance Sheet Now Envy of the World; Purse Is Overflowing

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Canada's balance sheet is the envy of the world. Probably no country can exhibit a healthier state of financial affairs than is shown in the statement for the first six months of the fiscal year, just published by the Department of Finance.

Canada is doing three notable things. She is reducing her taxes, especially those applying to the average citizen. She is increasing, in face of these tax reductions, her income. She is substantially reducing her funded debt.

REVENUE INCREASES

For the six-month period just closed she raised her ordinary revenue from $234,157,329 to $249,561,526. To do this she had to overcome losses of revenue on the business profits tax, on excise tax, on nuisance taxes generally.

Customs duties contributed $5,000,000 to the increase in ordinary revenue. Income tax, overwhelmingly paid by the man who can well afford to pay, contributed $10,000,000 increase over the corresponding period of last year.

The thrifty smile of the Minister of Finance lurks back of the figures for ordinary expenditure. With the goodly sum of $250,000,000 coming into the coffers of the state in the six months under review only $161,000,000 went out in ordinary expenditure.

LARGE SURPLUS

Even when special expenditure obligations lingering on from war days, capital expenditure on public works, on railways and canals and other gigantic enterprises, are added, the total expenditure was only $175,000,000, leaving the comfortable sum of $75,000,000 over to be applied toward the reduction of Canada's funded debt.

Ninety million dollars was lopped off the total funded debt of Canada in the full year just past, the statement reveals. The total still reads, $2,304,954,469, which gives plenty of opportunity for further dropping. The bright feature of the debt statement is that the money is owing almost entirely to Canadian people and Canadian people are receiving the yearly interest payments.

Nearly 80 per cent. of the debt is held in Canada and 93 per cent. in the British Empire, only 7 per cent. owing to United States bondholders.

GREAT CUT IN WHEAT EXPORTS

Canada Shipped 38,287,928 Bushels Abroad August 1 to October 31

Ottawa, Nov. 16—Canada's wheat exports in the three months ended October 31 fell off to 38,287,928 bushels, as against 95,667,166 bushels in the same period last year.

The most pronounced drop, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, was in shipments to Europe, which were down to 6,495,559 bushels, as compared with 34,085,566 bushels.

British millers took 31,044,438 bushels in the three months. The comparative figure last year was 58,469,676 bushels.

Exports to the United States were down to 747,931 bushels from 3,111,924 bushels.

In total value of shipments, the return to the Canadian farmers was reduced by nearly $58,000,000, the comparative figures being $53,471,921 and $111,056,280.

COAL MINERS IN BRITAIN TO HAVE SHORTER HOURS

London, Nov. 16 (By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—By virtue of the latest agreement negotiated with the coal miners' unions, made known this week, the Government can now go full steam ahead with legislation at this session of Parliament for reducing the hours of work for miners to seven and a half a day as compared with the eight-hour day now prevailing. The change will likely take effect April 6. Other developments under way will be the gradual nationalization of mining royalties and the establishing of market schemes for the regulation of output and prices. It is a foregone conclusion the proposal will be ratified by the miners' delegates at a conference next week.

In the words of one of the miners' delegates, "the owners will agree because they are going to have a higher price for coal. The consumers will foot the bill."

The principal hinge on which the new scheme swings is the marketing and production plan, under which competition is eliminated. Every producer is to sell at prices fixed by central authorities. Hence comes the assertion of the miner delegates that the consumers will foot the bill, although the framers of the scheme more tactfully intimate an increase in prices to the domestic consumers will be a "last resort."

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

Duncan

The W.A. to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion met on Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. J. Dunkeld, in the chair.

Mrs. Barnard of Nanaimo, president of the Women's Provincial Command, addressed the meeting as to the workings of that organization.

On motion of Mrs. Tisdale the W.A. decided to offer their room to Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., in which to hold their meetings until the end of this year.

It was reported that further moneys had come in from the sale of poppies, and it is hoped the amount will be brought up to $300.

Mrs. A. Derom and Mrs. A. Evans served tea.

The Cowichan Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Tuesday, the president, Mrs. F. G. Christmas, in the chair. Ms. John Baker of Somenos gave a demonstration of cake making, the cake being enjoyed at the tea hour. Mrs. Lauridsen-Hoegh gave a very interesting report on the Women's Institute district convention at Victoria.

Mrs. C. Doering has returned to her home after a visit to Hat Creek, in the Cariboo.

F. T. Porter, senior telegrapher, on the E. & N. Railway, has accepted the position at Hayward recently vacated by F. W. Anglin, who has been there for thirteen years.

Miss Dorothy Green, who is in training at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, visited her parents at Quamichan Lake, for the week-end.

Miss Joan Mann was the house guest of Miss Violet Walker, Quamichan Lake for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Gladys Kirkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kirkham, Duncan, has accepted a position as a teacher at Isle Pierre, thirty-two miles west of Prince George. She left on Thursday for Isle Pierre.

Colonel and Mrs. Roome and Admiral and Mrs. Nugent, of Duncan, have been visiting in Victoria, guests at the Windermere Hotel.

Miss Hazel Henderson, Herd Road, Duncan, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodie, at Keating.

Britain Recognizes New Afghan King

London, Nov. 16.—The British Government has telegraphed the Afghan Foreign Office in Kabul extending recognition in behalf of the British Government and the governments throughout the empire to the government of Nedir Khan. In the telegram the latter is referred to as Nedir Shah.

Nadir Khan was elected King of Afghanistan last month after he had driven out the usurper Bacha Sakao, "Son of the Water Boy," who declared himself as king almost a year ago.

CONGESTION AT LIVERPOOL

London, Nov. 16.—Local conditions are blamed for the fact that the wheat bins at Liverpool are bulging with grain. Canadian Wheat Pool officials in London, state Argentine and European wheat has been dumped into Liverpool, causing congestion. The situation is not considered to be in any way indicative of world conditions.

Argentine supplies are now decreasing. More and more Canadian wheat will be in demand. "But we are not trying to get rid of our wheat at the present prices," say Pool officials.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

Calgary, Nov. 16.—Early completion of the proposed trans-Canada highway was urged in a telegram sent to Premier King last night by delegates from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia automobile associations gathered at the Palliser Hotel here for the first western automobile conference. Many other items dealing with interclub service came up during the day and it was decided the western clubs should give every co-operation possible in all programmes.

New Handbags Have Novel Clasps

The new Handbags give style a splendid opening, for the clasp is one of the important details of the bag. It can be selected to carry out a rhinestone or metal ornament detail of the frock or hat. Buttons are used smartly for fastening the tailored bag. Wooden and metal closings adopt modernistic designs. Often the clasp is the only sort of color chosen for a dark handbag.

$5.00 to $18.50

One Hundred New Leather Handbags

ON SALE MONDAY **$4.95**

For Monday's selling we offer one hundred smart new Leather Handbags in the newest shapes and many smart leathers and colors. Excellent quality and exceptional value, Monday, **$4.95**

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THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE

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The 1930 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

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Combined with Greater Luxury than Ever —

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK'S new longer wheelbase and improved spring suspension have afforded Fisher designers and Fisher craftsmen the opportunity to achieve rare new beauty of line . . a new majesty of bearing . . and a new series of interiors in which Fisher Body luxury literally excels itself.

These new bodies, longer, lower and more exquisitely proportioned, have their beauties accentuated by a completely new range of color effects as original as they are harmonious. New, modern upholsteries, rugs and specially designed Ternstedt fittings add to the charm of the more spacious and luxurious interiors.

And, just as Fisher coachcraft has attained new heights of beauty and luxury, so McLaughlin-Buick engineering has reached new peaks of power, flexibility and performance in these three great new 1930 Series. So also has McLaughlin-Buick's progressiveness been further exemplified by the astonishing array of mechanical advancements such as Control-Servo Four-Wheel Brakes, Lovejoy Duo-draulic Shock Absorbers, new Steering Gear with Road Shock Eliminator and dozens of others.

If you have admired the beauty of McLaughlin-Buick's Bodies by Fisher . . come and taste the delights of McLaughlin-Buick performance. A demonstration places you under no obligation whatever.

M-19-10-29

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Hedges and How to Make Them

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In the garden hedges are used for division, for shelter and for ornament. While division and shelter are both most important, still ornament is always considered first in connection with a garden hedge.

What shall one plant for a hedge? If one has patience the writer's first choice would be yew. No one who has seen a good one would doubt that yew is the best evergreen hedge that can be grown, but a great many people will tell you that life is too short. This is true, in a measure, but if seedling yews are planted in soil that is trenched both wide and deep, and if the seedlings are fed well as soon as they begin to grow, a hedge of yew can be grown in a comparatively reasonable time.

Holly makes a good hedge also, but it is never as finished as yew. Holly is more cheerful, but it lacks the dignity of the yew. The slipping of both holly and yew should take place at midsummer for the best results, and transplanting should be undertaken in the fall as early as the coming of a reasonable amount of rain will permit. Now, therefore, is the time to think about hedges.

Such conifers as Thuja, Cupressus and Cypress may well be used as hedge plants and may be clipped and trimmed with perfect freedom. This clipping should be done in the spring.

OTHER HEDGE PLANTS

Privet is valuable in shady and smoky places, but otherwise is not as desirable as many other plants. It has been used to excess and one gets tired of it.

Laurel is an old and a well-tried hedge plant and will stand smoke, shade and all kinds of ill-treatment, but like privet, it has been somewhat overdone in gardens.

A fine hedge of very rapid growth, and particularly suited to ground near the sea, is Lonicera Nitida. This is really a shrubbery honeysuckle which was introduced from China. The plant is found growing wild in West Szechuan and Yunnan. It is very attractive and will be much more used for hedges when it is better known. It has proved perfectly hardy on this coast for several winters now. This plant may be clipped like box, in fact it should be clipped twice a year, as it is a very rapid grower. It is perhaps not too much to say, that a hedge of Lonicera Nitida will give the idea of an old hedge more quickly than anything else that can be planted.

USE OF BERBERIS

Berberis Stenophylla is a first-class hedge plant, and looks its best where it can have a measure of freedom, but it can be clipped and makes a better hedge than the more showy Berberis Darwinii, which is apt to get leggy and is not so adaptable to clipping.

For an informal hedge Laurustinus is a good subject, particularly if a winter effect is desired. While it is important not to clip this plant unduly so as to preserve the winter flowers, it may be kept within bounds by judicious pruning. It is a wonderful evergreen plant and its wealth of winter flowers, pink in the bud and white when fully expanded, makes it one of the most attractive garden subjects.

Rose hedges are liked by some gardeners, but they are apt to get very foul and are difficult to keep in order. The Scotch briars are the best, but American Pillar, kept well within bounds, is easier to grow and keep clean.

NEGLECT OF HEDGES

Hedges are often neglected. They should be considered as objects of great beauty and should have all the attention that plants in any other situation in the garden receive. Treated with consideration and respect, there is no reason why a hedge should not give the gardener as much pleasure as any other feature in the garden.

The main thing is to keep a hedge free from weeds and to cultivate and feed the land at least two feet on each side of it. This is a matter which does not seem to be understood by the great mass of cultivators. They plant a hedge and expect it to do the rest, while they would never think of planting a border and letting it take care of itself. One must watch a hedge and see that it does not get bare at the base. It must be kept open enough to allow the light and air to affect it, and the clipping and pruning must be done with an eye to its future growth. In short, a hedge must be treated as a garden subject in the same way as any group of shrubs should be treated.

"BUILD B.C."

A Fine Letter

"I use it for everything. If I have not an egg I make my mayonnaise with it. I make whipped cream, good for jellies and pies. My custards are always good and firm. I have seven children and I use from 8 to 10 cans a week."

This is about Pacific Milk. It is taken from a letter sent to us lately by a valued patron.

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

Have you seen the new All-enamel Burbank Range

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We Can Help You With Your Garden This Fall

Dozens of gardens are being built, rebuilt, planted and replanted this fall by our organization of trained gardeners under expert direction. In one we are blasting a tennis court out of solid rock; in another we are installing a large lily pond; a rockery to be filled with rare plants is being built in another; and we are making lawns, perennial borders, rose gardens and rock gardens of every size and description. No work is too large for us and none too small to be well done and well planted from our own nursery. You will find our advice in such matters useful and economical, too.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

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OTTAWA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING'S SPEECH in Vancouver last night contained many pointed reminders of the benefits conferred upon the country as a whole, and upon British Columbia in particular, by the policies of the present Government at Ottawa since it took office in 1921. It was fitting that the Prime Minister should deliver the last speech of this tour of the west in Vancouver, since that city, more than any other in the province, by reason of its size and geographical position, has prospered enormously in the last few years.

This is easily explained. The King Administration saw that the possibilities of trade expansion, particularly in the matter of the distribution of the Dominion's wheat crop to the markets of the world, would be very considerably enhanced were freight rates to the Pacific Coast put on a more favorable basis. Recognizing this fundamental fact, it lent its support to the continuous campaign which the late Government of this province vigorously conducted, with the result that through the port of Vancouver last year nearly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat passed, or more than five times as much as in 1923.

Keeping pace with this expansion of port business, of course, are the fruits of other policies adopted by the present Government at Ottawa. Important among those of special benefit to British Columbia is the Canadian-Australian trade treaty. It was not an easy matter to negotiate this arrangement. Previous Governments had failed in their efforts. It remained for the late Mr. Robb to complete an arrangement by personal negotiation with the Commonwealth authorities. After four years of operation, Canada is selling to Australia approximately $20,000,000 worth of goods and buying a little more than $3,000,000 worth—an exchange of trade which speaks for itself.

Recognizing the possibilities of still further trade development with the Antipodes, the Government at Ottawa has subsidized a steamship line in order that the lumber industry of this province may be able to compete more successfully in the Australasian market with United States exporters, who for years have reaped the benefit of heavily subsidized shipping facilities.

The negotiation of the treaty under which British Columbia has derived such substantial benefits—with the prospect of still greater benefits as the consuming public of Canada and Australia become more familiar with one another's products—was followed by a similar agreement with the British West Indies, which, together with the reciprocal arrangement with New Zealand, has permitted continued expansion of inter-empire trade, the possibilities of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier visualized when he made the first concessions to the exporters of Great Britain in the British Preference in 1897. The Government of Mr. Mackenzie King, of course, has lowered the duties on British goods from time to time, and the Prime Minister has given his assurance that he and his colleagues will seize every opportunity of developing the economic relationship between this Dominion and the other parts of the empire.

In the matter of foreign trade Canada has made substantial gains in the last few years. Our trade "scouts" are scattered far and wide, and practical results from the activities of the Department of Trade and Commerce are reflected in the latest returns. In the Oriental market the Government naturally is especially interested; its appointment of Hon. Herbert Marler as Canada's Minister to Japan obviously will have a beneficial economic effect upon our relations with the Island Kingdom.

It is in the expansion of trade with the Orient and all the countries whose shores are washed by the Pacific—as well as with the rest of the empire—that British Columbia is especially interested. The Government at Ottawa, of course, has been alive to the importance of this province's geographical position in this regard. This explains why it has sponsored policies the practical results from which are reflected in the growth of the ports on this coast, and the general prosperity at present prevailing in British Columbia.

"SPOON-FED" MIGRATION

"SPOON-FED IMMIGRATION FROM Britain to Canada is spoiling settlers and ruining Canada's opportunity to attract independent men who might come to this country at their own expense."

This is the opinion of Colonel Malcolm Kincaid-Smith, former British parliamentarian, soldier and traveler, who was interviewed in Vancouver the other day. In his opinion the perpetual tales in the Old Country press of the failure of so-called trained immigrants have virtually killed voluntary migration.

Colonel Kincaid-Smith knows whereof he speaks. On many occasions we have expressed in these columns the view that assisted immigration tends to suggest to the man in a job who thinks he can better himself in the Dominions—who would not accept what he would consider "charity" in the form of a free or cheap ticket—that the attractions of Canada and other parts of the Empire are not as alluring as governmental literature would have him believe they are. This, of course, may be a false impression; but it has been created and, as Colonel Kincaid-Smith says, Canada is suffering in consequence.

Another statement of Colonel Kincaid-Smith's should be noted, especially by those who seem to get unreasonably impatient that people from Great Britain are not coming to this Dominion in sufficient numbers; it is his reminder that during the last ten years "400,000 migrants of the finest material in the world" have gone from Great Britain to the United States.

Nobody who understands the mental attitude of the average Briton will be surprised at this. The man or woman in the United Kingdom who thinks he or she can do better in some other country seldom thinks in terms of empire; imperialism as it is generally understood means little or nothing as a rule. Here is part of the explanation why so many people from Great Britain have made their homes in the United States in the last ten years. Thousands of them may have made a false move. Canada probably would have given them more than the neighboring republic has given them. That is not the point Colonel Kincaid-Smith's statement emphasizes. The United States Government did not invite them; it promised them nothing. The policy it has followed is very similar to the policy under which millions have entered the republic in the last fifty years to become part of the warp and woof of a country of tremendous wealth and influence in the world of to-day.

It is the same with investments. The Briton with money available for work gives little thought to sentiment. His principal consideration is profit. If Brazil makes him a more attractive offer than any British country, to Brazil he sends his dollars. If Canada wants them, she must prove to him that it will be to his advantage to send them to this Dominion. It is only natural. We may say there is something wrong with a world which places materialism before what should be considered loyalty to kith and kin. But it will not be easy to change it.

All this emphasizes the fact that Canada should develop her own resources by the initiative and money of her own people. She must develop her trade with the rest of the Empire—upon such terms as she may be able to arrange—and with the rest of the world. Only by so doing, only by having nothing to do with those economic formulas that are restrictive, will she promote the agricultural and industrial expansion that in itself will be an inducement to the non-"spoon-fed" migrants who Colonel Kincaid-Smith—as do Canadians generally—realizes are the people likely to become the best Canadians. Whether we like it or not, we must get the idea out of our heads that the "hacking of a home out of the primeval forest" has any attraction for people who have tasted the "sweets" of what we call modern civilization.

ALL DOING GOOD WORK

SOMETIMES WE ARE TOLD THERE are too many service clubs. From time to time it has been suggested that if all of them would get together and form one progressive body, much more would be accomplished for this community. The answer to this is that if there were only one organization, two-thirds of those members who now are taking an active interest in community service would cease to do so. Each club has its own distinct objectives, each is a centre of vigor and community service interest, and the spirit of healthy competition among them is a stimulus to fresh community effort.

We are reminded of this fact by an article in a magazine which has just reached us called The Exchangeite, the national organ of the Exchange Clubs of the United States. The article in question is full of human interest and lifts the reader out of the narrow rut in which we all at times appear to find ourselves. It tells how the Exchange Clubs of the neighboring republic devoted one day of the summer just past to putting on a picnic for the underprivileged children of its community.

There are upwards of a dozen photographs with the story; photographs of boys and girls eating ice cream, exploring bags of candy, sliding down chute-the-chutes, riding on roller coasters, plunging in swimming pools, scampering on the grass, eating lunch under trees, playing on sandy beaches, tooting horns, playing ball, admiring new toys and having, in general, a fine old time.

These children were orphans. Cripples, some of them—kiddies who did not get out to play much, who did not see an amusement park or an ice cream cone or a decent bathing beach from one summer's end to the other. But in these photographs every one of them is grinning.

The story that goes with the pictures gives the details. Ten thousand children entertained in Detroit . . . three thousand at Nashville . . . six hundred at Merchantville, N.J. . . . four hundred at Providence . . . five hundred at Macon . . . two hundred and fifty at Dallas . . . and so on, through paragraph after paragraph, all over the country.

That is the Exchange Clubs' story. The other luncheon clubs do the same thing. Kiwanis, Rotary, Gyro, Kinsmen, Lions and the rest—all go in for it.

There is something worth while in everything that brings happiness to those who are not able to reach out for it themselves. As far as the international aspect of service clubs is concerned—and this helps to keep them alive—they are major factors in the preservation of world peace. Rotary now has branches all over the world—even in the Orient and the Near East.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

MR. ROBB'S DEATH

The Regina Leader

It is not only because there was so much to admire in his character and career that the death of the Federal Minister of Finance evokes deep regret. Mr. Robb has rendered the most genuine service to the Dominion and he was facing the heaviest responsibilities that had yet devolved upon him. It would have rested largely with him to determine what fiscal policy the Government would adopt in response to the new American tariff. His sound judgment, based on a broad experience, was never more needed.

There was nothing showy about him. He was essentially the shrewd man of business drafted into the political field. The place of great influence that he had come to occupy in Canadian affairs was won by the thoroughness with which he mastered the various problems with which he had to deal and the transparent honesty and steadfast loyalty that he brought to his duties. Each year made him more of a source of strength to the Cabinet, and it will be impossible to find a successor who possesses to so marked a degree the qualities that are required in the post that he has filled with such distinction.
the qualities that are required in the post that he has been sustained.

A THOUGHT

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.—Psalms xxiii. 4.

Faith, though it hath sometimes a trembling hand, it must not have a withered hand, but must stretch. —Watson.

Loose Ends

Mrs. Southcott's friends still see signs of disaster not visible here—this column makes an apology to the turkeys of Saanich—and "Journey's End" vindicates public taste.

By H. B. W.

EVERY TIME you are tempted to sit back and think that the world, after all, is getting somewhere, along comes something to make you wonder if we are more than a few feet from the mouth of the cave. Such a jolt came to-day to this column, which will be a blow to an army of readers who felt that nothing could jolt it. It came from someone unknown, who enclosed a bundle of tracts about the celebrated Joanna Southcott. You will recall that this lady over a hundred years ago made a series of prophesies, some of them in remarkably bad verse, and also is supposed to have left a box containing messages of priceless wisdom. This box could only be opened by the bishops of England and when it was opened they were to find in it the solution of the riddle of the universe and other things.

* * *

THE TRACTS which were sent to me enlisted my support, which was flattering, in the demand that the bishops go ahead and open the box and save the world from destruction. The fact that the box was opened quite a while ago by the bishops, according to the lady's directions, and that nothing was found in it, does not seem to deter her disciples from their demand that it shall be opened. Like the old Spanish prisoner's letter, there seems to be no end to this remarkable woman, Joanna Southcott.

* * *

IN THE first place, I am urged by this anonymous compiler of tracts "to take notice of the many alarming events, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, disasters, so-called accidents, fires, floods, strikes, famines, plagues, signs in the weather, signs in the heavens, signs on earth, signs in the tempers and dispositions of rulers and people, headstrong and uncontrollable." I did try to take note of these alarming events but couldn't find them. Around these parts there have been no earthquakes to speak of; no volcanic eruptions, floods, strikes, famines or plagues. The weather, as usual, does what it likes and gives no signs at all, or if it does, it acts in precisely the contrary fashion; and if anyone can see signs in the temper and disposition of our Government across the Bay he is a better man than I am.

* * *

THUS SUPERSTITION still hangs over the world, over the race which was in its caves countless thousands of years and has been out of them less than 5,000. What we learned in those times we do not easily forget, and Joanna Southcott's advocates doubtless will find many supporters to advocate the opening of the box (which was opened long ago), and the resulting millenium.

* * *

THIS COLUMN unwittingly may have done a certain turkey farmer of Saanich serious damage by indiscreet remarks last week. When it said that it had known a flock of turkeys "since babyhood," a correspondent of this newspaper hastened to thank it for warning him against purchasing birds of venerable, though uncertain age. What was meant, and perhaps some readers suspected it, was the babyhood of the turkeys, not of this column. And this column can assure turkey purchasers from first-hand evidence, that their baby hood, that is, specifically, the babyhood of the turkeys, started last spring and no earlier. Also that they are well-bred, mild-mannered and genteel, the kind of turkeys no man of refinement would hesitate to take into his household at Christmas, provided he had the price. While one hesitates to discuss these grosser issues, I am confident that the bodily condition of these birds is all that one can desire.

* * *

THIS EXPLANATION, I hope, will prevent any damage to the reputation of these fine flock through the ambiguous words of this column, but I rather suspect that the satisfaction of being advertised as prime birds will be less acute with the turkeys, as Christmas approaches, than with the owner. For, as another reader reminds me, in the words of an old rhyme:

"In the fall
The beasts imagine man a god,
Because he them doth fatten
Forgetful of the cruel fact
He on their corpse will batten."

Which is atrocious poetry, but expresses a profound sentiment.

* * *

"JOURNEY'S END," the great British war play which is coming here next week, is one of signs which appear from time to time to prove that the public will support good drama, even against the competition of the movies, the talkies and the lightly-clothed charm of musical comedy. "Journey's End" is a great play because it doesn't try to be. There is no elaborate plot to it, no surprises, no love interest, little suspense. It is just a little slice out of a typical day in the trenches of France, told simply and without any attempt at being clever.

* * *

THE RESULT, among a public accustomed to thrills of all sorts, to sex-appeal and all the rest of the current bag of tricks, is surprising. "Journey's End" took New York, citadel of all these things, by storm and had the best-known observer of Broadway waiting that it was not an American production so that he could hail the arrival of the long-expected Great American Drama. It went to Germany and though it depicted British soldiers fighting Germans, and showed German prisoners as rather helpless creatures, Germany gave it a remarkable welcome. It has succeeded because it is more than a picture of British soldiers. It is a picture that all can understand of men about to die for an abstract idea, as they have died in all lands since the days of our beginning and also the futility of the whole business.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

Washington, Nov. 16—Philippine independence is proposed in a bill introduced in the House this week by Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, the measure providing that the President, one year after its passage, should issue a proclamation for the insular government to call a constitutional convention if he should believe the islands capable of self-government.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 16—8 a.m.—The barometer is falling on this coast and unsettled weather is becoming general. Frosts are reported in Oregon and Northern California, and light frosts in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 46; wind, 10 miles N.W.; rain, .23; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 46; wind, calm; rain, .38; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.30; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 38; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 46; wind, 18 miles E.; rain, .37; weather, raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .08; weather, raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.

Reports

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Penticton	45	..
Grand Forks	34	..
Nelson	40	..
Swift Current	53	26
Calgary	50	32
Edmonton	50	36
Qu'Appelle	44	34
Regina	47	29
Winnipeg	42	34
Moose Jaw	58	38
Toronto	50	..
Ottawa	42	..
Montreal	46	..
St. John	54	..
Halifax	54	..
Dawson	6	0

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, NOVEMBER 16, 1904

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—During the last session of parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he was of the opinion that Parliament should always be called in January.

* * *

(Associated Press)

The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastorogny has been blown up by her commander in the harbor of Chefoo after having eluded the blockade of Port Arthur and succeeded dispatches from General Stoessel to St. Petersburg.

* * *

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Strong winds or gales from the southward, unsettled, mild and rainy.

* * *

The weekly meeting of the executive of the Victoria Tourist Association was held yesterday afternoon. Anton Henderson, vice-president, occupied the chair.

* * *

Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, left for Vancouver to arrange for the charter of a steamer to be sent north with material for the construction of a new lighthouse on Scarlet Point, Balaclava Island, just this side of Queen Charlotte Sound.

* * *

The Victoria Golf Club monthly medal competition was held last Saturday afternoon. First place in the senior division was captured by C. N. Cronyn with 96-12, while W. D. Bruce secured leading place in the second class.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

HUMMING BIRDS IN NOVEMBER

To the Editor: — To exemplify the mildness of the climate at this time of the year in and around the city of Victoria and the southern portion of Vancouver Island in general, I may bring to your notice for the benefit of those who are interested regarding migratory birds.

Yesterday I saw two humming birds (ruby breast), a male and female.

Having for many years taken notes and kept records for biological purposes of the coming and departure of migratory birds, I find by looking up my records that October 13 is the latest date of my observing the humming bird previous to the particular occasion, November 13, 1929. If there are any persons living in Victoria who have seen them on a later date I would appreciate the information.

JAMES SLOMAN.
1018 Clare Street, Victoria, B.C., November 14, 1929.

BEAUTIFYING OUR SCHOOLS

To the Editor:—I note with a deal of pleasure that the newly-created strip of garden or flower bed lying parallel with the sidewalk of Yates Street and adjoining the playground of the Girls' Central School, is being prepared and possibly planted ready for next spring.

After visiting several other cities and towns, I feel that we Victorians can well be proud of the well-kept facades of most of our schools, particularly those erected since about 1910.

The carefully attended flower bed and in some instances lawns in front of several of our schools without doubt contribute in no small degree to the pleasing aspect of our city beautiful.

When we look upon the beautiful grounds in front of the Normal School (Provincial Government), Victoria High, Girls' Central, and in a lesser degree Margaret Jenkins, Quadra Quadra Primary, Burnside, Sir James Douglas and other schools, one cannot help but admit that the School Board through, in most cases, the careful attention of the janitors, has a deal of credit due it for its efforts in this direction.

We must not overlook the wonderful efforts put forward and the results obtained by some of our School Parent-teacher Associations, and I believe that the Margaret Jenkins School Parent-teacher Association spent both time and money for some years in creating one of the finest improved public school grounds in this city.

I understand that other Parent-teacher Associations of this city are making plans for co-operating with the Provincial Government and city school board to beautify their respective playgrounds. I hope this will prove to be a fact for not only will the tourist trade benefit by it, but it will inspire our citizens and school children and create in them a larger degree of civic pride.

What a wonderful addition to our city's beauty it would be if our municipal buildings and property could be treated on similar lines as some of our Provincial Buildings and city schools. Might one be permited to suggest that the Parks Board beautify or make a start, the public space they cleared and built a bandstand on at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street.

The expense entailed by beautifying with shrubs and flowers is infinitesimal compared with the effect.

P. E. GEORGE.
3171 Highview Street, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 11, 1929.

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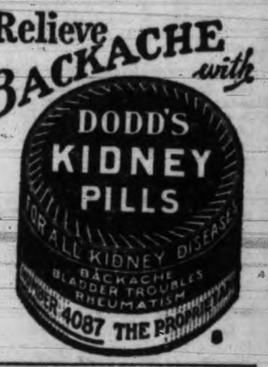

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Gains Are Seen By Ministers On Their Tour

Hon. J. L. Ralston and Hon. W. H. King Address Great Audience in Vancouver

T. D. Pattullo Also Heard at Gathering Addressed By Premier King

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—"The reason for ministers coming west is to allow the people to hear the discussion of public affairs and to permit the members to see the development and opportunities for development in the country," said Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, addressing the great audience in the Auditorium here last night, which heard Premier King's speech.

Hon. J. H. King, Minister of National Health and Pensions, and T. D. Pattullo, Provincial Liberal leader, also delivered brief addresses before the Prime Minister spoke.

GAINS IN EAST

The Minister of Defence referred to the conditions in the East, and particularly to the Duncan Commission and declared the Government had accepted and implemented every recommendation but one in that report.

"The result," he added, "is new life and hope in those provinces by the sea."

Colonel Ralston expressed satisfaction that the Government had appointed a non-partisan committee to investigate the war veterans' complaints, and after a three-months' investigation they had adopted unanimously the recommendations of the committee.

"The principles of the Liberal Government," said Col. Ralston, "are to reduce taxation, to look after primary industries, to see to it that the necessities of life are made cheaper, to put the burden of taxation on those best able to bear it, and to allow no special privilege to any individual or industry."

WORKS FOR UNITY

Emphasizing that in Premier King Canada had a national Premier, one who in his almost nine years of office had brought about unity and prosperity, Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health, expressed his gratification at the welcome Vancouver had extended to the Premier.

It was a good time, Dr. King said, to discuss affairs of the administration and achievements of the Government, as there was no action in sight and problems could be discussed dispassionately and cooly.

"It is to the credit of the Government," he said, "that it had dealt with the problem of the Maritimes earnestly and endeavored to weld the provinces together in a harmonious whole."

FOR THE PEOPLE

T. D. Pattullo, M.P.P., Provincial Liberal leader, said the Liberal Party had always stood traditionally and practically for the masses of the people. The Conservative Party had always stood traditionally and practically for the Conservative Party. He assured Premier King he had the Liberal Party of this Province solidly behind him, and at the next election the City of Vancouver would "forsake the dismal swamps of Toryism for the golden wheatfields of Liberalism."

In the next election, he said, Canada would return Premier King to power with a greatly increased majority.

BATTLE HONORS FOR REGIMENT

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Ten battle honors have been selected to be borne on colors and appointments from twenty which have been approved by the King for the 1st British Columbia Regiment, according to announcement by Lieut. J. I. Chambers, assistant adjutant of the 1st B.C. Regiment.

The battle honors to be borne on the colors are:

Ypres, 1916, 1917; Festubert, 1915; Somme, 1916; Vimy, 1917; Paschendaele, Amiens, Drocourt-Queant, Hindenburg Line, Canal du Nord, France and Flanders, 1915-18.

Other battle honors approved by the King are:

Gravenstafel, St. Julian, Mount Sorrel, Thiepval, Ancre Heights, Arras, 1917, 1918; Arleux; Hill 70; Scarpe, 1918, and Pursuit to Mons.

Ten battle honors are the limit any unit may have on colors or appointments.

The 1st B.C. Regiment perpetuates the overseas unit which was known as the 7th C.E.F. and was commanded during the war by Lieut.-Colonel W. Hart-McHarg. Lieut.-Colonel (now Brig.-General) V. W. Odlum, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gardiner and Lieut.-Colonel F. F. Gilson.

The present commanding officer is Lieut.-Colonel H. F. G. Letson.

GANDHI STATES STATUS VIEWS

Ahmedabad, India, Nov. 16 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's).—"Are Englishmen and English women prepared to rely for the safety of their lives and property on the goodwill of the people, rather than on their gun-mounted forts?" Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, asks in the organ "Young India."

"If they are not ready to do so, then there is no Dominion status that will satisfy me," he adds. "My conception of Dominion status implies the presence of ability to sever the British connection if I wish to."

The statements were in reply to cables from British friends who urged him to reciprocate the efforts of the Labor Government to help India. "I can wait for a Dominion status constitution if I can get real Dominion status in action, if there is a real desire on the part of British people to see India a free, self-respecting nation and on the part of officials a true Indian spirit of service," he says. "But this means substitution of the bayonet by the goodwill of the people."

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Women's velvet mules with attractive ostrich plume trimming. Shown in lovely shades of jade, Copen, rose and black. A pair $3.50

Women's Velvet D'Orsay Slippers with silk rosettes and Cuban heels. In lavender, rose, blue and black. A pair $3.50

Women's Kid D'Orsay Slippers with heels. In red, black, green and black patent. A pair $4.50

Women's Colored Kid Boudoir Slippers in shades of Copen, red and black; trimmed with silk rosettes. A pair $3.00

Women's Fine Quality Indian Moccasin Slippers, elaborately beaded and bound with fur. Shown in many colors. A pair $3.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Corselettes

For the Full Figure

An inner-belt model, designed for the short figure, is made of novelty checked material with well-shaped inner-belt, elastic in the sides, detachable shoulder straps and six hose supporters. Each, at $4.95

Brocade Corselettes with swami silk top, with a well-boned and well-shaped inner-belt, six hose supporters and detachable shoulder straps. A model specially adapted to the medium full figure. Each $7.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas

Two-piece Flannelette Pyjamas, the coats with frogs and pockets; the pants with elastic at the waist. Shades are blue, peach and pink. Sizes 6 to 10 years. A suit $1.35

Flannelette Pyjamas for the older girls of 12 to 16 years. The tops are made in slip-over or coat style and the trousers with elastic or draw string at the waist. Shown in lovely plain shades or floral effects in peach, blue, pink and white. A suit, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Spun Silk Slips

Each $1.95

Spun Silk Slips with opera top and side pleats in the skirt; daintily finished with hemstitching. Shades are blue, peach, pink, white and navy. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Each $1.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Dainty Rayon Lingerie

A Splendid Selection at $1.95

Rayon Silk Pyjamas in lace-trimmed or tailored styles with square, V or round necks. Shades are peach, coral, Nile, mauve, pink and champagne. A suit $1.95

Rayon Silk Nightgowns, made in several attractive styles. Shown in lovely shades of Nile, peach, mauve, pink, champagne and coral. Small, medium and large sizes. Each $1.95

Lace-trimmed Sets, consisting of vests and bloomers or brassieres and bloomers, in shades of sky, Nile, pink, mauve, peach, coral, white and champagne. A set $1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

A Great Assembly of Dolls

In a wonderful variety of styles and sizes, now being displayed for Christmas selection. Dolls, dressed or undressed, just the type your little girl will make request for. Make your choice now while the stocks are complete.

—Toyland, Second Floor

Be Sure to Get Your Copy of the "Theme Song" Dance Folio!

Including such popular theme songs as "Smiling Irish Eyes"; "Am I Blue?"; "Song of the Nile"; "Let Me Have My Dreams" and many others. Also photographs of the leading stars, including Richard Barthelmess, Colleen Moore, Milton Sills and Betty Compson. Popular price ..... 60¢

—Music, Lower Main Floor

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Coats, most luxurious in appearance and of superior grade. Trimmed with self, Kolinsky and squirrel collars and cuffs.

$337.50 to $475.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Fur-trimmed Gloves for Women

Lined Mocha Gauntlets with deep fur cuff; seamless lined and pique sewn; shades are sable and slate. A pair $4.50

Gazelda Gauntlets, wool lined with deep fur cuffs; smart in appearance and exceptionally comfortable; in putty, pine or birch. A pair, at $5.95

Fur-trimmed Mocha Gauntlets of beautiful quality skins; seamless wool lined; shades are beaver and slate. A pair $5.50

Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves with strap fastener; shown in new tan and lined with fur throughout. A pair $4.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

25,000 Yards of Cluny, Filet, and Torchon Lace and Insertion

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5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 23c and 39c

—Laces, Main Floor

Women's Fine Hosiery

Kayser Pure Thread Silk Hose, semi-service weight and silk to garter hem, full fashioned, pointed or "Slendo" heels and well reinforced. Shades are nutone, teatone, avenue, Park Lane, atmosphere, regent, beachskin, fall-tone and others; 8½ to 10. A pair $1.50

Kayser Pure Thread Silk Hose, chiffon weight, and silk to the top, with pointed heels. Clear texture and free from lines and streaks. Shades are Picadilly, regent, avenue, Park Lane, sonora and platinum, a pair $1.95

Silk and Wool Sports Hose, full fashioned and well reinforced. In slenderizing diamond patterns, suitable for golf or street wear. All fashionable shades; 8½ to 10 ..... $1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Children's Hosiery

All-wool Golf Hose in plain ribbed or sport patterns. Shown in a complete range of shades. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair ..... 98¢

All-wool Golf Hose in cashmere or heavier worsted styles and plain shades or heather mixtures. Good-wearing, English-made hose. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair ..... 79¢

—Lower Main Floor

Men's Gift Ties

Latest Designs In Silk

Gift Ties made from fine grade silks, and in latest designs and shades. Ties that will retain their original shape. Hundreds to select from, all boxed ready for mailing. Priced at 75¢, $1.00, $1.50, $1.95, and $2.50

Still Time For the Overseas Mail

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Auto Rugs

From Scotch and English Mills—Just Arrived

All-wool Auto Rugs in clan tartan, fancy checks on both sides—also plain color backs with fancy checks. New designs, various weights. Make most practical gifts for Christmas. Priced at $5.50, $6.75, $8.50, $11.50 and $13.50

—Baggage, Main Floor

Send a Box of B.C. Apples as a Christmas Gift to Your Overseas Friend

Delivered anywhere in England, Scotland or Ireland.

Half-box .... $3.00 Per box $5.00

Give your order in the Fruit Department

—Lower Main Floor

Complete Selection of Bedspreads

White Krinklette Bedspreads that are easily laundered. Single bed size, at each $2.35

Three-quarter bed size, each .. $2.65

Double bed size, each $2.85

White Crochet Bedspreads in a heavy weight that wears well. Three-quarter bed size, each $2.75

Double bed size, each $3.50 and $4.95

White Marcella Bedspreads in rich embossed designs. Crib bed size, each $1.85

Single bed size, each $3.50

Three-quarter bed size, each $4.50

Double bed size, each $5.95, $7.95, $8.95 and $9.50

Colored Krinklette Bedspreads in rose, blue, gold or mauve. Three-quarter bed size. Each .. $2.25

and $2.75

Double bed size, each $2.50 and $2.95

Rayon Silk Bedspreads in all popular colorings. Double bed size, each $3.49, $4.95, $6.75, $7.50, $10.95, $12.75, $25.00 and $35.00

The very newest in bedroom ensembles in rayon silk, in lovely colors.

Bedspread and day pillow. A set $16.50

Bedspread, day pillow, one pair curtains, curtain vallance and two dresser scarves. Per set, $20.00 and $25.00

—Staples, Main Floor

Christmas Tags and Seals

In Assorted Packets, at 15c, 35c and 50c

Complete selections of Christmas Cards are now on display in the Stationery Department. Choose yours now! All prices and all styles of cards.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Social, Personal and Women's News

Canned Vegetables

If you want canned vegetables that are good to eat and safe to eat ask for Royal City Brand Tender Peas and Beans, Golden Bantam Corn and Choice Tomatoes.

Shirriff's Jelly Powders, 4 to carton, reg. 30c for ..... 23¢

Fraser Valley Plum Jam 4-lb. tins ..... 39¢
Aylmer Soup 3 tins for ..... 29¢
Prepared Horseradish Reg. 30c bottles ..... 17¢
Vi-tone, 16-oz. tin ..... 49¢
Oxo Cubes, large tin ..... 24¢
Real Buckwheat Pancake Flour per pkt. ..... 19¢
Pure Maple Syrup large bottles ..... 69¢
"Aunt Dinah" Molasses Reg. 15c tins ..... 11¢
Mack's Best Canned Apricots medium tins ..... 25¢

Soyola Oil, for cooking or salads, easily digested. Regular 65c tins, 49¢. Regular 35c tins ..... 25¢

Brown Teapots 4-cup size ..... 18¢
Cups and Saucers, floral pattern. Reg. $2 doz. for $1.40

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Grocery Phones 178-179 Delivery Dept. 5522 — 612 FORT ST. Fish Dept. 5521 — Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520 Fruits 5523

RED TAG SALE

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase Until Christmas

BOYS' WATCHES
Wrist Watches with plain round cases and screw-on straps. Reg. $5.00. Sale $2.95

SCHOOLGIRLS' WATCHES
Imported Swiss cases filled with 15 jeweled movement and sewn-on suede straps; guaranteed. Reg. $10.00. Sale price $4.95

SCHOOLBOYS' WATCHES
Good, plain heavy cases and straps; 15 jeweled lever movement; guaranteed. Reg. $10.00. Sale $4.95

LADIES' OBLONG OR RECTANGULAR SHAPED WRIST WATCHES
White gold-filled cases; black ribbon bracelets; 15 jeweled movements; fully guaranteed. Reg. $16.00. Sale $8.95

WORK WATCHES
Men's Pocket Watches—Strong nickel cases with dust caps over movement; 15 jewels; enamel or fancy dial; guaranteed. Reg. $10.00. Sale $4.95

MISSES' WRIST WATCHES
Assorted gold - filled cases. Choice of white, green or red gold; all with 15 jeweled movement; guaranteed. Reg. $11.50. Sale $5.95

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

Government and View Sts. Jewelers Phone 675

Mayor to Open St. Joseph's Big Bazaar Thursday

The bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will be opened by His Worship Mayor Anscomb, the ceremony to take place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the nurses' new home. This magnificent building, just within view of the hospital's new wing, will make a splendid setting for the affair.

There will be a fine display of useful and attractive Christmas gifts, also things for the little tots, dolls, candy and novelties. The home cooking stall will have the usual assortment of good things and tea will be served during the afternoon.

Among other attractions there will be tables for bridge under the supervision of Mrs. W. T. Barrett, and ladies wishing to reserve tables can do so by telephoning 3353R.

The sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital and ladies of the auxiliary are working very hard to make this bazaar a success. Donations left at the hospital main office will be appreciated.

DISCREET!

For the man or woman who does not want to be heavily perfumed, yet seeks a toiletry that will give that much-to-be-desired well-groomed effect,

WOLFF'S EAU DE COLOGNE

"FIDELITAS"

is the inevitable answer.

A product of unchallenged quality for nearly a century, its smart new packages will appeal to the most fastidious—50¢, 75¢, $1.25 and up, at the best shops.

Also "FIDELITAS" EAU DE COLOGNE SOAP and BATH SALTS of exquisite quality.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:
Hudson's Bay Company — Vancouver Drug Company
Terry Drug Company — Hiscocks & Cheriton

McGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL
Canadian Distributors

Permanent Waving $6.00

Experience the Convenience of a Permanent

Twelve million women of England have their hair permanently waved every six months, according to statistics compiled by the organizers of the Hairdressing Fair of Fashion, which recently opened at the White City, Shepherd's Bush.

Firth Brothers

700 Fort Street Phone 1006

POPULAR GIRL IS WED TO-DAY

Quiet Ceremony Unites Miss Doris Plimley and D. Robert Blair of Vancouver

The wedding took place very quietly this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock of Doris Louie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Plimley, of 1334 Fort Street, Victoria, to David Robert Blair, elder son of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, winner of the King's prize at Bisley, and Mrs. Blair, of Vancouver.

The ceremony was performed by Capt. the Rev. George Pringle, regimental padre of the First Battalion Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, in which the bridegroom holds a captaincy and of which his father is officer commanding. Only members of the immediate families of the principals attended the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was handsomely gowned in an imported ensemble of brown cresselle with beige fox collar, and smart imported Janice model of soleil to tone. A corsage bouquet of golden Ophelia roses completed her toilette.

Mrs. J. Rowland Kingham was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Alan C. Butchart of Vancouver supported the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Blair left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in southern California. On their return they will reside in Vancouver.

LOCAL MAN WED IN VANCOUVER

Miss Rena McRae Becomes Bride of James C. McCutcheon

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Impressively beautiful was the nuptial service on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock which united in marriage Rena Viola, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae, and Mr. James Creighton McCutcheon, son of Mrs. Margaret McCutcheon of Victoria and the late Hugh McCutcheon of Greenwood. For the occasion Canadian Memorial Chapel was effectively decorated with tall standards of mauve and white flowers and fern on the altar and in front of the choir stalls, the chancel lighted by tall ivory tapers. Rev. F. Whillan performed the ceremony.

The bride, entering with her father, who gave her in marriage, was a striking picture in her long-sleeved wedding robe of ivory crepe-back satin, fashioned with a rounded neckline. The long skirt, falling from a wide girdle, was created with a drape from the centre front, while from the waistline at the back fell a long train. Her Juliet veil was of silk net, and was held in place by a circlet of orange blossoms. A bridal bouquet, composed of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley, intermingled with sprays of maidenhair fern, completed her costume.

As bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy McRae and Miss Dorothy Gillespie, were attractively gowned in coral toned georgette, made with long straight bodices, cut low at the back and held in place by bows of self material, and the long full skirts featuring the longer back. Their shower bouquets were composed of pink and white chrysanthemums and they were chic chapeaux of gold tissue. Attending the groom was Mr. John Swanson, and ushers were Mr. William Murphy, Mr. William Bain and Mr. Bush Gibbs.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a profusion of white and pink chrysanthemums made a lovely floral setting. A five-tier wedding cake centred the bridal table, lighted by tall ivory tapers in silver holders, while on a side table stood a silver basket of butterfly roses and maidenhair fern, flanked by three branch candelabra. Mrs. T. C. Stewart was in charge of the dining-room, where those pouring were Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, Mrs. W. J. McKenzie Walker and Mrs. K. Creighton of Victoria, Mrs. J. H. McRae cut the ices, while Mrs. Jack Braim assisted.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon left for their honeymoon, the latter choosing for travel a three-piece ensemble of dusk brown broadcloth, with hat and accessories en suite. Upon their return they will take up residence at Smithers.

Strawberry Vale W.I.—A series of card parties will be given in the institute hall, corner of Wilkinson and Roy Roads, commencing Monday, November 18, and every alternate Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Groutage will convene these affairs and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone. The wool comforters made by members of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will be drawn for on the opening night.

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735 YATES ST.
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12 PAYMENT SERVICE — CASH PRICES

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banishes all fleas and body insects from dogs, foxes, cats and birds. Easy and Safe to Use
Per tin, 35c and $1.00 Postpaid
Agents
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Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snider, Rockland Avenue, are spending the week-end visiting Port Alberni.

* * *

Mr. Rupert Forbes, after spending a few days in Victoria, has returned to his home on Thetis Island.

* * *

Mrs. Duncan McTavish left Thursday afternoon for Prince Rupert, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Morte H. Craig, for several weeks.

* * *

Miss Audrey Lewin, Chaucer Street, has returned to Victoria from Vancouver, where she has been spending a few days as the guest of friends.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Sehl of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl, Wark Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherring have returned to Victoria after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron, Port Angeles.

* * *

Dr. D. M. Baillie returned to Victoria yesterday after spending the last three months in England. Mrs. Baillie went over to Vancouver to meet him.

* * *

Mrs. Pat Sinnott entertained with two tables of bridge at her home on Newport Avenue last evening in honor of Miss Louise Harty, of Laguna Beach, California.

* * *

Miss Mary Frances James, who has returned to fill concert engagements at the Empress Hotel, will sing during the concert hour at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening in the hotel lounge.

* * *

Mrs. Allan Fraser of Calgary, who has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria as the guest of Miss Dawson, St. Charles Street, will leave on Monday for her home in Alberta.

* * *

The C.P.R. Social Club will hold one of its popular dances at the Empress Hotel to-night, when a special programme of the latest dance numbers will be played in the ballroom.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd, St. Charles Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Despard Twigg, who are motoring in southern California, are expected back in Victoria on Friday next.

* * *

Miss Phillippa Robbins of this city, returned home on the Ruth Alexander yesterday after spending the past five months at Hollywood and Laguna Beach, California, as the guest of relatives.

* * *

Mrs. P. B. Fowler entertained with two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue in honor of Mrs. D. O. Thomas, formerly of Nelson, B.C., who has come to reside in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. James McCreath of Marpole entertained at luncheon Wednesday, when covers were laid for Mrs. Hendry and Mrs. Naismith of Victoria, Mrs. D. W. Flack, Mrs. T. Stinson and Mrs. S. Flack.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon McL. Campbell, of Port Alberni, who is at present a guest at "Kelvinside," Rockland Avenue, entertained a number of her friends at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. R. Wellwood of Trail arrived in Victoria this morning to visit his mother, Mrs. Wellwood, who is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital, following a motor accident sustained last Saturday.

* * *

Miss Mary Frances James, Mr. Stanley Maxted and Miss Gwendolyn Williams, who gave a recital at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, were guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie at luncheon at Government House yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNair Paterson, of 3720 Saanich Road, announce the engagement of their niece, Winnie "Babe" Campbell, to Mr. Edgar Lloyd Knowlton, only son of the late Mr. E. B. Knowlton, and Mrs. Knowlton, of 3534 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place on December 11 at the Metropolitan Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, 2219 Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Beatrice, to Stanley Edgar, youngest son of Mr. E. Raybone, of this city, and the late Mrs. Raybone. The wedding will take place early in December.

* * *

Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, assisted by Miss Carol Tolmie, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at "Cloverdale." The tea table, which was beautifully arranged with yellow button chrysanthemums and yellow candles in silver candlesticks, was presided over by Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, Mrs. F. P. Burden, Mrs. Joshua Hinchliffe and Miss Jennie Tolmie.

* * *

The Social Club of the Standard Steam Laundry Limited has reorganized for its winter activities. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Mr. H. R. Savage; chairman, Mr. H. E. Savage; secretary, Mr. Chas. Savage; treasurer, Mr. R. McGillivray; caterer and publicity, Mr. H. W. Ralston. The club is starting with a dance on Thursday, November 21, in the New Shrine auditorium, from 9 to 1. Refreshments are to be served.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Wheeler entertained at a personal shower on Tuesday evening at her home on Richmond Avenue in honor of Miss Babe Le Page, a popular bride-elect. Among the guests were: Mrs. Eric Birch-Jones, the Misses May and Eleanor Dinsdale, K. Smith, Elsie Watts, Louie Pollard, Janet Pierce, Helen Straith, Doris Le Page, Isabel Turner, Margaret Adam, Helen Colpman, Doris Woollison, Jean MacLachlan, Nellie Wheeler and B. MacMillan.

An interesting wedding was solemnized at the home of the minister on Thursday evening at 8.45, when the Rev. J. S. Patterson united in marriage John William Ballantyne and Josephine McTaggart Wilson, both of Victoria. The bride looked lovely in a gown of French blue georgette, accordian pleated, with a bertha collar of guipure lace, and wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Duncan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Duncan acted as best man. The honeymoon will be spent on a trip to the Old Country, and on their return they will reside in Vancouver. The bride traveled in a brown velour coat with large mink collar and hat en suite. Among the many lovely presents was a silver entree dish, presented to the bride by the staff of Angus Campbell's limited.

* * *

Mrs. John Loudon, 202 Edward Street, entertained Wednesday afternoon at a delightful tea given in honor of her cousin, Mrs. M. McNally of Montreal, and Mrs. L. Ellers. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. During the afternoon two interesting contests were enjoyed, the prizes being won by Mrs. H. Knox and Mrs. Scarlet. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Fred Ellers. Refreshments were served, the table being prettily centred with a silver basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Four yellow tapers in silver stands added to the tasteful decorations. Those invited were: Mrs. M. McNally of Montreal, Mrs. L. Ellers, Mrs. H. Knox, Mrs. R. Forster, Mrs. Beckwith, Miss W. Beckwith, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. R. Wescott, Mrs. Scarlet, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. W. H. Rowlands and Mrs. F. Ellers.

* * *

Among the many who have reserved tables for the bridge and mah jong party to be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Hill on Friday, November 22, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., are: Mrs. Hill, Lady Barnard, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. J. Galt, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Miss Fitz-Gibbon, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Edward Pooley, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mrs. A. Peden, Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mrs. W. Luney, Mrs. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Youngman, Mrs. Penwell, Mrs. Warder, Mrs. T. W. Allen, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. E. Albutt and Mrs. F. R. Wright.

* * *

Miss Dora Dalby entertained on Thursday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Banfield, at a delightful linen shower in honor of Miss Elinor Johnson, a popular bride-elect. The numerous gifts were daintily concealed in a "Spanish galleon" of mauve and gold. The dining-room decorations were of mauve and yellow, the centerpiece consisting of mauve tulle, mauve and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver sconces. The invited guests were Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. C. Clubb, Mrs. H. Standley, Mrs. R. S. Dalby and Mrs. Charles F. Banfield, Misses Elinor Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Kathleen Jackson, Marjorie Breckenridge, Florence Gordon, Jeanette Porteaus, Kitty Cave, Doreen Colwell, Elinor Colwell, Isabel Thorn, Margaret Dalby, Muriel Banfield and Dora Dalby. The prizes for the guessing contests were won by Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. L. Nelson and Miss Nancy Johnson.

* * *

The conductor and members of the Victoria Ladies' Choir with the ushers who so kindly assisted them, spent a very enjoyable social time at the home of Miss Ella Lewis, one of the members, after their concert on Friday night. Delicious refreshments were served, the table decorations carrying out the choir colors of green and gold in beautiful chrysanthemums and tall green tapers. Mr. Chave, voicing the appreciation of the gathering, presented Mrs. C. E. McNeill with a set of brass trays on behalf of the choir. It was with a feeling of great regret and loss that the choir bade their accompanist goodbye on the eve of her departure for Vancouver, where she will take up her residence. Mrs. McNeill will be missed, not only by the Victoria Ladies' Choir, but by the entire musical circle of the city. The choir also took this opportunity of honoring their esteemed conductor, Mr. F. Waddington, by presenting him with a green and gold smoking stand, the emblematic colors. In a few words Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, the president, expressed the gratitude of the choir for the tireless and enthusiastic effort that Mr. Waddington has put forward, and giving him due praise for the success of the evening, the choir's first public appearance.

A vote of thanks was given to the charming hostess, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. Muncey, and other friends. The evening closed with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Auld Lang Syne."

SCHOOL BAZAAR RETURNS $216

A total of $216 was realized from the Margaret Jenkins Parent-teacher Association bazaar held in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon. A crowd of over 600 attended the function and bought the different produce on the stalls.

Mrs. R. Oliver, of 332 Irving Road, won the Christmas cake raffled during the proceedings, while Mrs. W. Hyslop gained the mystery stall prize.

Opening the bazaar, Mrs. J. Hinchliffe, wife of the Minister of Education, paid great tribute to the energy of the association, and spoke highly of the manner in which the school and grounds were kept.

Great credit is due to the committee, under the convenership of Mrs. A. S. Denny, for the manner in which the bazaar was run.

The association is now continuing preparations for its opening dance on December 6, in the school auditorium. Len Acres and his orchestra will play at the function.

PLACED WREATHS ON NAVAL GRAVES

In answer to the allegation made by the Armistice Period Committee that the graves at the Naval Cemetery at Esquimalt were unmarked for this historic anniversary, the Esquimalt, I.O.D.E., states that its chapter placed wreaths on thirty-seven of the graves in that cemetery, in addition to placing tributes on the war memorial and on the shrine at St. Paul's Church.

OVER 1,000 AT SHRINE DANCE

C. H. Fraser of Vancouver Won Car at Opening of Hall Last Night

C. H. Fraser, 145 Granville Street, Vancouver, was announced as the winner of the Studebaker car given away at the Shrine "whoopee" frolic in the new Shriners' Hall, View Street, last night.

The affair was arranged to mark the formal opening of this spacious new auditorium, and a crowd estimated at over 1,000 danced with enthusiasm to the excellent music provided by Hunt's augmented orchestra.

A delicious buffet supper was served in the big banquet hall, the tables being attractively arranged with flowers and greenery. The success of the affair redounds largely to the credit of the committee in charge of arrangements, headed by T. W. C. Hawkins.

QUAINT GOWNS AT SAANICH PIONEERS' BALL

Miss Betty Turgoose and G. Mitchell Prize Winners at Last Night's Dance

Quaint crinolines and "bustles," stove-pipe hats and other fashions of a bygone day mingled with the abbreviated skirts of the present day at the very successful annual ball of the Saanich Pioneers' Association, held at the Saanichton hall last night.

Many of the costumes were those worn by pioneers who hewed the farms of Saanich out of the virgin forest, and in between dances reminiscences of early days were exchanged by old-time residents and members of pioneer families. Major MacDonald, Mrs. H. E. Tanner and Mrs. M. McKay were given the difficult task of judging the best old-time costumes, and after due deliberation the prize for the best lady's costume was awarded to Miss Betty Turgoose, and for the gentleman's to Mr. G. Mitchell.

Mr. K. Lidgate acted as floor manager. The hall was decorated with bunting and streamers. The supper table was decorated with chrysanthemums.

The old-fashioned square dances, spirited polkas and galops, schottisches and barn dances, were featured on the excellent programe played by J. Brooke's orchestra.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DANCE SUCCESS

Over three hundred guests attended the delightful affair at the Empress Hotel last evening when the British Public Schools Club held its annual dance. A six-piece orchestra supplied the programme of lively and tuneful dance music, and a delicious buffet supper was served in the dining-room, at tables arranged with vases of pink chrysanthemum and greenery.

Those in charge of the arrangements were Mr. W. Downes, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mr. C. C. Cooper, Capt. Hugh Allan and Mr. J. G. Johnson.

Among the many dancers were Capt. and Mrs. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. P. Saxtonwhite, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick, Capt. and Mrs. G. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, Capt. and Mrs. H. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Scoby, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. B. Layborn, Mr. Evelyn Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hepburn, Capt. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Westmacott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Major and Mrs. G. C. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tildesley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Halet, Lady Emily Walker, Mrs. Hagar, Miss Lorna Lewin, Miss Mary Langley, Miss Doris Hassal, Miss Ena Hassal, Miss Alderson, Miss Audrey Lewin, Miss Alderson, Miss Thurburn, Mr. J. C. Thompson, Mr. H. G. Griffith, Mr. H. Thurburn, Mr. W. M. C. Reade, Col and Mrs. Wolley-Dodd, Mr. W. M. Sparke, Capt. M. Darling, Mr. K. Chadwick, Mr. G. E. Sery, Mr. Jack Byrne, Mr. D. Howard, Mr. W. Ilkinson, Mr. E. C. F. Allen, Capt. O. Cox, Mr. R. Walker, Mr. Walker, Capt and Mrs. C. F. Money, Capt. D. L. Watson, Mr. W. G. Lythgoe, Mr. Baraclough, Mr. Geddes, Mr. W. H. A. Preece, Col. T. E. Harrison, Mr. S. Bruce, Mr. W. D. Roberts, Mr. W. Apperly, Mr. P. Cockram, Major W. Pender, Mr. A. Stretton, Mr. Stewart-MacLeod, Mr. A. Collins, Mr. A. Lindner, Mr. A. King, Mr. A. Harman, Mr. V. Bagshawe, Mr. D. Lowe, Mr. McNaughton, Mr. W. K. Earle, Mr. W. Emmott-Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland, Capt. W. Everall, Commander W. Hawthorne, Capt. Massy, Mr. W. H. Parker, Mr. Staples, Mr. Lewin, Col. Cooper, Mr. K. Fraser, Mr. G. Wood, Col. Symonds, Mr. P. Hughes, Dr. Rutherford, Mr. McAllan, Mr. L. Finnie, Mr. H. R. Parker, Mr. C. Barker, Mr. Hutchins, Mr. N. W. Pirrie, Mr. Luney, Mr. C. C. Bird, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Phethean and Mr. K. C. Cooper.

Canadian Daughters.—The regular social evening of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will be held in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, on Tuesday next. After a short business session, the eastern group will entertain the assembly. An interesting programme has been arranged, and a good attendance is expected.

WEEK-END BARGAIN

Used Lesage Piano

$260

It's difficult to distinguish this from a new piano! Beautiful mahogany case with bench to match. Brilliant tone quality. Don't fail to see this splendid bargain value to-day!

$10 A Month

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Come to Weiler's to select the china you plan to give at Christmas. Our collection ranges from handsome, durable, porcelain tea sets at $4.00 for 21 pieces to exquisite hand-painted designs in the finest English bone china. You'll find more than 40 lovely openstock patterns from which to choose. Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Minton, Aynsley, Mason—England's most celebrated potters—are all represented. Come in at any time.

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Complete House Furnishers
GOVERNMENT STREET

A Sermon on Eyes

You remember the parable of the talents—how the one servant invested his property and brought it back to his master with interest and the other servant put his in a hole in the ground, where it accomplished no useful purpose.

Perhaps the greatest treasure with which you can be entrusted is your vision. It will pay you interest if you care for it properly with the modern Orthogon wide-vision lenses, which afford the same sharpness at the edge as at the centre. The text of this message and the test of your vision might be summed up in the words:

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Antique Violins To Be Used At Commemoration

John Hosie, provincial archivist, will be the speaker at the commemoration of the birthday of the colony of British Columbia to be held under the auspices of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. F. B. Pemberton will act as chairman.

The Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., is arranging the musical programme under the convenership of Miss Irene Bick. Of special interest in this will be the suite for two violins and piano, for the two violins are rare old instruments made by the famous Italian, Francesco Ruggeri. The trio which is playing the suite comprises Miss Irene Bick, Miss Adele Bucklin and Miss Eileen Dumbleton. The violin on which Miss Bick is playing has been loaned for the occasion by Miss Kathleen Agnew, and was discovered in an old antique shop by Herr Menchs, first violinist in the Opera House of Hanover. This instrument was made in 1648, and that on which Miss Bucklin, the other violinist, is playing, is dated 1649.

Other artists taking part on the programme will be Dr. T. H. Johns, who will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Beatrice Hicks; Miss Dorothy Morton, who will give a group of piano solos, and Miss Merle North, who will contribute two vocal numbers.

O.E.S. Dance—Under the auspices of Victoria Chapter, No. 17, O.E.S., an invitation dance will be held at the new Shrine Auditorium on Monday, November 25. For information, telephone 1297R.

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With and Without Appointment

CRITICS PRAISE CORNISH TRIO

Noted Musicians to Play For Ladies' Musical Club

In their engagements throughout the northwest and California, the Cornish Trio have received the highest critical and discerning praise for their surpassingly lovely programmes of chamber music, and from The Missoulian, Missoula, Montana, comes the following criticism: "Extreme delicacy, the finest, most exquisite of nuances, the most perfect ensemble—these marked every selection given."

This trio will give the November recital for the Ladies' Musical Club, on Wednesday next at 8.30.

The 'cellist of the group, Kolia Levienne, has been heard in Victoria before, as has Berthe Poncy, the pianist. Peter Merenblum is a violinist of note, having graduated from the Imperial Conservatory at Petrograd, and has made an enviable reputation for his playing throughout the northwest and in California.

The recital will be given at the Shrine Auditorium, which was found at the first recital of the season to be an ideal place for a chamber music concert. Non-members' tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros. Memberships may be obtained from the treasurer of the club, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, or other members of the committee. Including the recital next week, there will be six more concerts during the season.

United Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held a well-attended meeting in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon, the president, Miss L. Deering, in the chair. The report from the recent sale of home-cooking was given by the secretary and proved very gratifying. Plans were commenced for a bazaar to be held in the first part of the new year.

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Foremost in removing dirt and impurities, Old Dutch Cleanser is foremost in economy as well. This is so because its particles are flat shaped and cover more surface, clean more quickly and efficiently. Therefore it goes further, saves time and saves work. Old Dutch makes everything it cleans wholesome, sweet, hygienic and sanitary. Doesn't scratch surfaces nor harm the hands. Millions of housewives know there is nothing else like Old Dutch for Speed—Safety—Economy and *Healthful Cleanliness.*

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COLUMBIA W.A. AT CLOVERDALE

Meeting at St. Mark's Hears Reports of Activity in All Branches

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. met at St. Mark's Hall, Cloverdale, on Friday, November 15, at 11 a.m., with a good attendance of members who were welcomed by Mrs. Fisher, parochial president of the branch. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Wells, following the Litany read by the diocesan president, Mrs. Dickson.

The meeting stood in silence as a tribute to Miss Foster, past president of the branch; also to Miss Hinton, whose father was at one time rector of the parish.

The rector, Rev. O. L. Jull, read the noon hour prayers and gave a helpful address on prayer. The afternoon intercessions were read by Mrs. Quainton, and Mrs. E. P. Laycock gave a most interesting account of the Leaders' Training Camp at Gambier Island during July, which she attended as one of the faculty at the request of New Westminster Diocesan Board.

Mrs. Laycock described the open chapel, which has been beautifully built by boys and girls during the past six years, in the woods, and is added to every year by the visitors.

FOR WINDOW FUND

The camp is named Artiban who, as Mrs. Laycock informed the meeting, is "The Other Wise Man" in Van Dyke's play, which is to be given as a monologue Monday, November 25, in the Memorial Hall by Ethel Reese Burns, A.T.C.M., for the benefit of Columbia W.A. stained glass window fund. Mrs. Laycock is assisting Mrs. Betson in the arrangements for the performance and W.A. members are selling the tickets.

The total objective to be raised to pay for the windows is $2,000, of which it is hoped to raise $1,000 before the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board.

ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Dickson announced that, with the approval of the bishop, the date of January 22 to 25 has been decided upon for the annual meeting, and that Miss Phepoe, president of New Westminster Diocesan Board, and Miss Archer, a missionary from Japan, will be among the speakers.

Already one appeal has come in to be considered at that meeting from Rev. Alan Greene, for help with a small church at Squirrel Cove, on Cortez Island. The small community only numbers nine families, and they have contributed as far as their means allow, as it is for the children to have a place to learn to worship in that Mr. Greene and the parents are working.

INDIAN MISSION

A letter from Mr. Anfield also contained an appeal for Christmas gifts for forty boys and thirty girls, ranging in age from six to ten years. Simple gifts are best, and some practical as well as of a pastime nature. Mr. Anfield reports the school filled to capacity already and the staff at their wits' end to find suitable clothing and to provide coverings for the required number of beds.

Mrs. Christie, Dorcas secretary, asks that all gifts for the Christmas bales be sent to her home before December 7. There are also the needs of the Columbia Coast Mission to be considered, and lists of the families he hopes to visit as Santa Claus have been sent to Mrs. Christie by Rev. Alan Grene, and the branches can obtain them upon application to her.

All were pleased to welcome the diocesan treasurer, Mrs. Hartley, back at the afternoon session after her serious illness, and the financial report was highly satisfactory. Mrs. Hartley asked that all monies should be sent in by December 31 when her books close.

A junior branch formed at Lasqueti Island was reported by Mrs. Chrow, junior secretary, who gave notice of the appeal from the Dominion board to provide the clothing for twenty-four Eskimo children at the first residential school for Eskimos at Shingle Point Arctic Mission. This should appeal to every junior member of the W.A. as something new in their work and interests, and Mrs. Chrow hopes that every branch will make a small contribution, as only money is asked for, and it is wanted now.

Lady Lake, Little Helpers' secretary, reported a new branch at Quathiaski Cove, under Mrs. B. J. Walker.

Mrs. Mills, girls' secretary, brought in an encouraging report of the enthusiasm and good work of the girls' branches.

ALTAR EMBROIDERY

The meeting heard with pleasure that Mrs. Greenway is making a satisfactory recovery following her painful and dangerous accident, and the report of the Church Embroidery Guild was brought in by Mrs. Quainton showing a frontal and super completed for St. Mary's, Saanichton, and several other articles made.

Mrs. Brookes, united thankoffering secretary, has received offerings from a junior branch, also from an Island branch, both of whom had not been heard from before. Mrs. Dickson commented on the new plan of the Dominion board to try and interest all church women in the united thankoffering, outside of the W.A., and she offered to visit any parish guild who would be willing to hear the message from the Dominion board.

Mrs. Ernest Bird, literature secretary, has a supply of W.A. calendars for sale, and they can also be purchased from Miss Chrow at the Memorial Hall. The extra cents secretary, Mrs. Bengough, was very pleased to report a good contribution from a recently formed Up-island branch. This is the third new subscriber this year.

The December board meeting will be held in the evening to enable members of the business women's and girls' branches to attend, so the date has been changed to Thursday, December 12, at St. Barnabas Parish Hall, commencing punctually at 7 o'clock.

Typographical W.A.—Much interest centred round the quarterly meeting of W.A. No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union held on Thursday afternoon in Eagles Hall. Plans were made for distributing Christmas cheer. The monthly social affair will be a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Neelands, 301 Gorge Road W. on Saturday, December 7. A special meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 2.30 p.m. in Eagles Hall. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. •••

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT WEANING?

When mothers write to me about weaning problems I am always regretful if they fail to sign their full names and addresses, because I could be of much more help. I have a leaflet on weaning which answers all the questions which bother mothers at this period of the child's development. It is sent without charge, although we expect requests for leaflets to be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Here's a mother who is many months overdue for a weaning leaflet:

Mrs. E. T. writes:

"Will you tell me how I can wean my baby? I have tried so many ways. He is one year and three months old and eats all kinds of things, but he wants to nurse all night long. I am so weak and tired."

ANSWER

Can this be? Why do you give in to nursing a baby all night long? I am afraid he is sleeping with you, and you can end this habit when you put baby in his own bed, let someone offer him water only at night when he wakes up and discontinue this habit to-day. Don't even try to taper it off, just stop it. If the child is well fed in daytime . . . (and we offer a leaflet on feeding which you may have for only a self-addressed stamped envelope) . . . he doesn't need anything to eat at night. If he isn't well nourished it is because he isn't satisfied with his diet, and it is up to you to find out what he should have to make him contented on three meals a day. Won't you please stop nursing him right away? And stay out of baby's sight at night.

MODERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING

"I do not feel the words 'housekeeper' and 'home-keeper' are synonomous, do you?" writes Mrs. R. McK. "Always an interested reader of your column, I was much pleased to-day with the 'Begin early for future training' article. I believe as does Mrs. L. O. D. that housework can go undone to give more time to early training. It is time enough when children are grown and gone to become expert housekeepers. In a corner of the mirror of my kitchen cabinet I have the following little verse placed so I can read it often:

"'O give me patience, when the little hands
Tug at me with their ceaseless, small demands.
O, give me gentle words and smiling eyes,
And keep my lips from hasty, sharp replies.
Let me not in weariness, confusion noise
Obscure my vision from life's fleeting joys.
Then when in years to come my house is still
No bitter memories its rooms may fill.'"

I am wondering, Mrs. R. McK., if you and Mrs. A. McK., who has often written me, are in any way connected. At first glance I thought you were the same, the name is so unusual as to be unforgettable. As for leaving the housework, some can and some can't. It is distressing, but true, that a disorderly house is as nerve-shattering to some housekeepers as a half-dozen children to some people. Because I belong to that army of housekeepers who must have order at any cost, I believe this is a programme which every mother cannot follow. I will always believe that mothers must learn to manage so that they can have a clean and orderly house without neglecting the children. Such an influence is beneficial to growing children. Ordered housekeeping instils orderly habits of mind early in life. Of course, all good things can be carried to extremes, and I am just as rabid against housekeepers who make the spotlessness of their homes a god to be worshipped.

CLIVE CAREY TO SING HERE WITH MORRIS DANCERS

Former "MacHeath" of Beggars' Opera Soloist at Performance on Nov. 26

Clive Carey, whose brilliant performance here as the highwayman, MacHeath, in "The Beggars' Opera," will be remembered by all who saw that delightful production, is to sing again in Victoria shortly. Mr. Carey's reappearance here will be as the soloist in the programme to be given by the English Morris dancers under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

This aggregation of thirteen dancers, one singer and three musicians will appear at the Shrine auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 26. A special matinee is being arranged for school children only, as the local committee feels that the performance of these famous exponents of old English folk dances offers an all-too-rare opportunity for aesthetic and educational entertainment.

THE PERSONNEL

Douglas Kennedy, a nephew of Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser, the famous Scottish singer, is a director of the English Folk Dance Society, and will give a brief address on the art of country dancing. The men dancers, all graduates of Oxford University, include Messrs. Douglas Kennedy, A. R. B. Wylam, Charles G. Bardswell, J. F. Digges LaTouche, Henry Trefusis, William Ganiford, A.L.C.M.; while the women dancers are Miss Maud Karpeles, Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, Miss Joan Sharp, Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Miss May Gadd, Miss A. McB. Stoddart and Miss Imogen Holst.

QUAINT INSTRUMENTS

The accompaniments will be played by Mrs. May Elliott Hobbs, M.B.E., piano; Miss Elsie Avril, A.R.C.M., violin, and Miss Joan Sharp, on the pipe and tabor, quaint old musical instruments. The dances in the programme will be selected from Cecil Sharp's collections of English folk dances, and will include Morris, sword and country dances, in addition to vocal and instrumental items by Mr. Carey, Miss Avril and Miss Sharp.

TO RECITE HERE

ELSIE McLUHAN

one of Canada's foremost elocutionists, who will give a recital in Emmanuel Baptist Church on Friday, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros.' Music Store, also at Waite's Key Shop, Douglas Street.

St. Luke's Bazaar.—Under the auspices of the ladies of the congregation the annual bazaar will be held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on Tuesday afternoon next. Mrs. C. de V. Schofield will formally open the affair at 2.30 p.m. There will be the usual stalls filled with dainty and useful articles of all kinds suitable for Christmas gifts, and afternoon tea will be served.

WEDDING HELD AT VICTORIA WEST

Miss Ethel Hawes Becomes Bride of Leslie Simmons

St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, was the scene on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Ethel Bertha, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawes, 2632 Blanshard Street, and Mr. Leslie Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Simmons, Russell Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Moss, in the presence of a large number of friends, and for the occasion the church had been prettily decorated by friends of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handsome gown of ivory georgette fashioned with long-waisted bodice and frilled skirt with uneven hemline. A silk embroidered veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

There were two attendants, Miss Eva Scott, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Hawes, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids, both wore frocks of yellow georgette, bandeaux of brilliants, and carried bouquets of pink and yellow chrysanthemums.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Bernard Simmons and the ushers were Messrs. Victor Simmons and Douglas Lane. During the signing of the register, Mr. Fred Hooper sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mr. Hughes, who also played the wedding marches on the arrival and departure of the bridal party.

Following the service at the church a reception was held in St. Saviour's Hall, which had been decorated in a color scheme of pink and white for the occasion under the supervision of Mrs. Shingleton. Salisbury's orchestra was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, and on their return from the mainland, will make their home at 1318 Cook Street. Among the many gifts was a standard lamp from the employees of the firm of Ormend's Ltd., where the groom is employed.

JUBILEE LOWERS MATERNITY RATE

Board Decides to Rearrange Rooms on Fourth Floor; Reports Presented

Decision to reduce the rates for both ward and semi-private maternity cases at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was made at a meeting of the board of directors last evening, George McGregor presiding. To enable this to be brought about, the rearrangement of certain rooms on the maternity floor was authorized in order to arrange additional semi-private accomodation.

217 PATIENTS DAILY

Dr. E. M. Pearse, the medical superintendent, reported that the average number of patients per day for the month of October was 217, at an average cost per day of $3.34, including X-ray and laboratory service the cost amounted to $3.67 per day.

The appointment of Miss O. Warren, graduate of Edmonton Hospital '93, as night supervisor in place of Mrs. Frost, resigned, was confirmed.

The resignation of Dr. Kincaid, to date from December 15, was accepted, he having arranged to take up private practice.

NEW NURSES' HOME

The board spoke of the need for completing the new nurses' home, which will relieve the present congestion and enable provision to be made for taking care of thirty or more semi-private patients for which there is insufficient accommodation at present.

Generous gifts from the Daughters of Pity and the Women's Auxiliary were gratefully acknowledged.

The medical members of the board reported on the advisability of adding certain articles of modern surgical equipment to the operating department, the question of ways and means being left in the hands of a small committee of the board.

With the approach of the end of the year, various municipalities will be asked to make their contributions sufficient to cover the cost of all patients admitted to the hospital from within their boundaries and who are unable to pay, thus enabling the hospital to close its books without any deficit showing.

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WOMAN DOCTOR WINS AWARD

Dr. Florence R. Sabin of Rockefeller Institute Given $5,000

New York, Nov. 16.—Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the first woman admitted to the rank of membership on its staff, is the winner of the Pictorial Review $5,000 annual achievement award for 1928, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Sabin, who is fifty-seven, was given the award for her "distinctive contributions to pathological science." She has contributed to the co-operative research of the tubercle bacilli with the testing of chemical products in order to analyze the reasons for the complexity of the disease and its failure to yield to anti-toxin. Although she is still in the midst of the problem, she is credited with material contributions to the work being carried on to combat the disease.

The award is given annually to the American woman who makes the most distinctive achievement through individual effort in the field of art, industry, literature, drama, education, science or sociology.

To Hold Clinic. — Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will hold their regular meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Members are reminded of the clinic to be held in the hall by Mrs. La Gallias, Monday afternoon and all Tuesday. Mrs. O'Brien, the new district deputy, will attend the meeting and initiations will take place. Members who wish an appointment with Mrs. La Gallias, please telephone Mrs. Ritchie.

When baby becomes fretful and feverish during teething time, give her Steedman's Powders . . they will cool and cleanse her blood and relieve that trying constipation. For over 100 years thousands of Mothers and Nurses have recommended these well-known English Powders. And for children up to 14 years of age, they are invaluable. Ask your druggist.

The famous LITTLE RED BOOK

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Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. •••

November Recital

Ladies' Musical Club

THE CORNISH TRIO

MERENBLUM, Violinist

LEVIENNE, 'Cellist

BERTHE PONCY, Pianist

Shrine Temple, Wednesday

November 20, 8.30 p.m.

Admission - Non-members, $1.00

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Coast Hockey Season To Be Ushered In At Vancouver Monday

THE SPORTS MIRROR

WHEN the race meeting opens at the beautiful new Agua Caliente track on December 28 for a run of eighty-one days or more, a machine which prints the ticket of the horse selected, delivers the ticket to the purchaser, makes a record of the same and registers the transaction on an electrically operated totalizer is to be used in handling mutuel wagering on the horses.

* * *

Forty of these ticket-vending machines are to be installed at convenient places in the grandstand, clubhouse and elsewhere at the track, with the totalizer mounted at an advantageous position in the grandstand. Every sale on each machine will be recorded on the totalizer so that bettors will always be able to see the amount wagered on any horse in any race. Exhaustive tests under actual racing conditions have proved the machine's reliability in handling mutuel wagering to the satisfaction of the Agua Caliente management.

* * *

During the course of his lecture on "Leisure" at Victoria College recently, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman offered another suggestion to puzzle golfers of the world. Long before the first dyes that went to make the Scotsman's tartans were discovered, the Thracian shepherds knocked round stones into holes in the sand with their sheep crooks. Although the following exerpt from the dialogue written by Dr. Coleman is accepted as a product of his imagination, it might throw light on to the puzzle that has shrouded the origin of golf since business men first turned to it for relaxation.

* * *

Here is a sample of the dialogue which gives, in the words of the character Socrates, an older wrinkle on the ancient game:

"And I perceive that when men of business, such as I am, seek leisure, they in nearly all cases turn to work of some sort. For example, many frequent the fields outside the walls and cover themselves with grime and sweat, and use many harsh words, while seeking to rival the feats of the athletes in driving, with a bent stick, a small ball into a small hole with the fewest possible number of strokes . . ."

"I think that many of the men who do these things are not led to them by their own liking, but rather by the fashion of the time, and since work is an evil, as I believe it to be, they merely add to it another evil, and indeed, a greater one, for the second evil often brings the greater weariness of the two, and often leads to an unseemliness in words and in behaviour which would not be becoming even in a slave or in a barbarian. And this game with the small ball and bent sticks, to which many citizens are now much addicted, was, according to common report, imitated from the Thracians. For the Thracian shepherds, when their sheep were resting at mid-day, were wont to use their crooks in driving round stones into holes which they had made with their heels in the sand. And they invented barbarous terms with which to describe their play. And men of repute in our midst are not ashamed to use these, though they are not Greek nor even good Thracian, but sound so outlandish that they must have been imitated from the bleating of sheep or the barking of wolves."

* * *

The Lawn Tennis Association Council of England has announced that it strongly deprecates the practice of lawn tennis players giving testimonials to trades people, because the general public, rightly or wrongly, is undoubtedly of the opinion that the players concerned receive money or its equivalent. If this intimation is disregarded the council announces that it will take such steps as it deems advisable to prevent the continuance of the practice.

Action of the council was taken after its attention had been drawn to a number of cases in which players have allowed letters signed by them, or their photographs, to be published in connection with trade advertisements.

* * *

Ask any fan who the greatest golfers of to-day are and they immediately will answer, "Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen." But ask those same fans the name of one of the game's greatest drawing cards and favorite personalities and they will reply, "Chick Evans."

Chick Evans in his best year in the international pastime achieved an honor that no other American golfer has duplicated. In 1916 he won both the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open championships.

No performer on the fairways ever held his gallery like Chick Evans. Like a great actor or a talented musician he is capable of swaying his following. The thrill of winning strokes he shares with the spectators and when he suffers defeat the sympathy of the gallery goes with Chick.

His greatest appeal to fandom is his smile. Win or lose, Evans always smiles. His has been a colorful career from the time he started as a caddy. The records show that Evans has participated in more exhibition matches than any other golf star. And while the fans of the fairway admire Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, they love Chick Evans.

* * *

The Philadelphia Nationals lost two players this year by death, and the other was so seriously injured that he was out of the game for most of the season.

Frank Ullrich, promising young pitcher, was the first to be taken by death. Burt Shotton had been depending upon him to bolster the pitching staff. Then, recently, Walter Lerian, brilliant young catcher of the Phils, died from injuries received when struck by an automobile in Baltimore. Last spring Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, was hurt in an automobile accident, and didn't get into the game until mid-summer. Such misfortunes have been suffered by few major league teams.

* * *

Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, took up the game when she was seven, was trained by her father, and won the girls' championship of England when she was thirteen years old.

* * *

Jimmy Walkup, Fort Worth left-handed pitching star, is one southpaw who has control. In a fifteen-game stretch last season he walked only thirteen batters.

* * *

Fred McLeod, forty-seven-year-old professional of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, has participated in every U.S. open links championship during the last twenty-seven seasons.

* * *

Anglo-Saxon contributors to the games of the world are cricket, rugby and soccer by the English, and baseball, basketball and football by the United States.

WALKER MAY BE HANDED LIFE TERM

Illinois A.C. Threatens to Suspend Him and Kearns Forever

Trouble Arises Over Walker's Failure to Defend Title; $100,000 Is Pot

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 16.—If the $10,000 forfeit row between Jack Kearns and the Illinois Athletic Commission isn't settled to the satisfaction of the commission, Kearns and the fighter, Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, will be suspended for life. That is the purport of a letter received by William H. Hanlon, chairman of the California Athletic Commission from John V. Clinnin, head of the Illinois commission.

The $10,000 was posted by Kearns to guarantee Walker's participation in a middleweight title bout by September 30. The Illinois board demanded this before allowing the Walker-Loughran catch-weight match.

Walker actually fought Ace Hudkins in Los Angeles nearly a month after September 30 and the Illinois commission holds that Kearns broke his agreement.

But the forfeit money meanwhile had been sent to Hanlon to hold pending the title bout. When the Illinois commisison asked for its return Kearns secured a temporary injunction in local courts tying up the money.

That's how it stand now with final arguments on the injunction still to come. Hanlon said yesterday he intends to hold the $10,000 until the courts tell him what to do with it, and the row, as he sees it, is strictly between Kearns and the Illinois board.

Playing Managers of Hockey —By Jimmy Thompson

The most interesting experiment in the National Hockey League this season, apart from the new playing rules, is the return of the playing-manager. For two seasons, athlete-managers have been extinct. But this year sees the return of no less than three of them. Sturdy Dunc Munro is the pilot of the Montreal Maroons, returning to active hockey after being suddenly forced to retire from the game in the early part of last season with an attack of "athlete's heart." Lionel Conacher, huge defence player, who starred for New York Americans in the "mystery team's" great fight for the title last year, replaces Tommy Gorman as pilot of the crew. Frank Fredrickson, former Olympic playing star, later a brilliant performer on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts with two leagues, and one of the most-traveled players in hockey, will try to lead Pittsburgh Pirates out of the wilderness. Fredrickson may not play, but Munro and Conacher plan active participation in the game in addition to their managerial duties. Just how the experiment will work is going to be watched with interest. While playing-managers are trying to prove to National Hockey League followers that an athlete can play and pilot at the same time, there is one other brand-new manager on the circuit who, at the rate he has been going, is likely to attract quite as much attention as anyone. That is Tom Shaughnessy, relative of Lord Shaughnessy of Montreal, the latter a son of the great railroad pioneer, who has undertaken to lift the Chicago Black Hawks to a place in the sun and who appears, on paper, to have already gone a long way towards accomplishing that feat. Shaughnessy is the first and only United States born manager of a National Hockey League team. A firm believer in United States college methods of conditioning athletes, Major McLaughlin, the Chicago owner, selected the new Black Hawk manager because he was thoroughly in accord with these ideas.

"Homeless Cubs" Ready to Tackle Champion Lions

"Jocko" Anderson Has Victoria Players in Fine Fettle for First Game; Vancouver, Seattle and Portland All Ready to Get Under Way; Frank Patrick Refuses Offer From Montreal Canadiens for Services of Bill Phillips; Seattle Team Now at Full Strength.

Hockey on the Pacific Coast will be formally ushered in on Monday night at Vancouver when the Vancouver Lions oppose the homeless Victoria Cubs in the opening tilt of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The Cubs, like the Chicago Hawks of last season, have gained quite a name for themselves through the fact that they have no home ice and will not be able to perform before a single home-town crowd this season. However, the Victoria club has been working hard in Vancouver and although they are "homeless," the boys are determined to bring the league championship to the capital city.

Although Victoria fans have no arean they can still boast of a hockey team, and the city will get plenty of publicity.

From the talk around town this morning many fans will go to Vancouver on Monday to watch the Cubs perform in their initial game. During the season fans will make many trips to the Mainland City to witness the games in which the Cubs appear.

After refunding all the money on season tickets Stanley Patrick, president of the Victoria Cubs, was busy packing his trunks to-day, and will leave to-morrow afternoon for Vancouver, where he will make his home for the remainder of the winter. Patrick is the last of the staff of the Cubs to leave for Vancouver. Some of the engineers who were employed at the old rink have gone to Vancouver, where they will work the remainder of the season.

Vancouver, Nov. 16. — Bill Phillips, crack right winger of the Vancouver Lions, is very much in demand these days. Before he reported for training he was sought by the Ottawa Senators, according to press dispatches. Yesterday morning Frank Patrick had a wire from Joe Cattarinch, owner of the Canadiens, asking for terms on which he would sell Phillips. Patrick replied that under no circumstances would he dispose of his first-string winger on the eve of the opening on Monday of the Pacific Coast Hockey League season, when the champion Lions will be opposed by the orphan Victoria Cubs.

When Lloyd Turner took over Seattle reins he immediately lined up a formidable team, and while the Vancouver owner felt he could get along without Art Somers, the competition set up by Seattle made it necessary for him to keep Phillips.

The Lions will wind up their training Saturday, resting up Sunday and Monday. The team is in excellent shape for the opener. The only casualties in training were face cuts received by each of the first-string forwards, Beatty, Phillips and Sanderson.

Jocko Anderson's Victoria Cubs are putting on the finishing touches of their training for their second game with Seattle in Seattle on Tuesday night. Ken Williamson, Regina junior last year, is making a big hit with the railbirds. He is long and rangy, and has lots of speed, and he is only twenty years old. Herman Bunge has taken off thirty pounds in weight. He is going well on the defence with Oliver Redpath and Kenny. The Cubs are working out each day.

Seattle, Nov. 16 — With their opening game in the Pacific Coast Hockey League just four days away, the Seattle Eskimos yesterday got in the first practice in which all hands were on deck. Art Townsend, the big battering ram from Tulsa, Oklahoma, made his initial appearance, as Pilot Lloyd Turner put his proteges through their paces at the local ice arena.

Townsend reported himself in pretty fair shape, as he had been practicing with the Tulsa club, but seemed trainweary yesterday, after his trip from Oklahoma, and cut his workout short.

While Townsend was on the ice, he handled himself like a pretty fair hockey player of the crashing type, nothing too brilliant as a stickhandler, but the sort of lad who ploughs his way through with weight and power, leaving opponents strewn on the ice behind him. He appears to have a nifty shot with which to finish his rushes.

The squad as a whole has rounded into apparently good condition for Tuesday's fracas here with the Victoria Cubs. A few bruises scattered around among the players and a slight sprain of Browne's right thumb, are the only casualties to date.

Barring accidents, the Eskimos should be at full strength for the opener.

The arrival of Townsend means that Lee Carbol, the infant Hercules from Canmore, will be turned more or less loose, but Turner thinks enough of the youngster's possibilities to wish to keep a string on him. He will probably appear with one of the teams in the local amateur league and will practice regularly with the Eskimos.

Portland, Nov. 16. — Bobby Rowe's Portland Bucks went through a stiff workout yesterday in preparation for their opening game with Vancouver Lions here next Thursday. Ten men took the ice and their owner-manager sent them at a fast pace. Dave Downie, midget wing man who was brought from the Victoria Cubs last year, has taken on considerable weight since last season, and looked much better yesterday. The team will go through the paces until next Wednesday.

HORSE RACING

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Results of horse racing at Latonia yesterday follow:

First race, six furlongs—Estin, $4.80, $2.90, $2.60; Lady Witt, $6, $4; Crestwood, $2.80. Time, 1.22 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Gold Step, $4.40, $2.60, $2.40; Just Gene, $10, $6; High Spirited, $3. Time, 1.22 4-4.

Third race, mile and an eighth—Flashing Gem, $14, $6, $4; Sharon, $3.20, $2.60; Fire Under, $2.20. Time, 2.11.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Quiver, $8, $4, $3; Thomas Seth, $6, $4; Flying Ambassador, $2.60. Time, 1.23 3-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs — Gibby's Choice, $22, $10, $6; Ellweir, $14, $8; Pikes Peak, $3.40. Time, 1.24 1-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Dare Devil, $5.20, $3.20, $2.60; Great Sport, $2.60, $2.40; Bashful Beau, $3. Time, 1.59 4-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Princess Donna, $10, $5, $3.40; Uncle Al, $3.60, $2.80; Mack's Baby, $3.40. Timt. 159.

Rosenbloom In Surprise Win Over Braddock

New York, Nov. 16.—Maxie Rosenbloom, the clown in the light-heavyweight class, turned serious last night, took over the orthodox lines of a regular ring hero, and wiped Brawny Jimmy Braddock from his path to the vacant 175-pound title.

Schmeling Wants Just $100,000 To Meet Phil Scott

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Max Schmeling nominated himself to-day as the highest priced heavyweight in the current crop of contenders for the crown Gene Tunney tossed aside. The Teuton puncher announced that he could not accept a challenge sent him by Phil Scott, the British champion, for a match in Europe in February for a £5,000 purse, because of a match February in Atlantic City. He said he was willing to box Scot later for a minimum of $100,000.

TWO OTHER CLUBS WILL SEE ACTION

N.H.L. Season Will Open To-night For N.Y. Americans and Pittsburgh

Pirates to Be at Home to Maroons; Rangers Oppose Detroit at Gotham

New York, Nov. 16.—The two teams of the National Hockey League, which did not take part in the opening ceremony of the circuit Thursday, get their first taste of the 1929 brand of hockey to-night. The New York Americans and Pittsburgh Pirates engage in their opening games, while the other members continue the lively action which started two days ago.

The Americans, affected by holdout troubles, open their season in Ottawa against a lively bunch of Senators.

Pittsburgh play their first game at home against the Montreal Maroons. The Pirates have a new pilot, Frank Frederickson.

Les Canadiens of Montreal entertain the Chicago Black Hawks. Both played ties Thursday. Boston's rampaging Bruins go to Toronto to try to continue their scoring spree which started with a 5-2 victory over Detroit.

To-morrow's one game opens the New York season with the Rangers opposing Detroit.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

New Rules Make For Individual Play Say Scribes

That Is Only Thing That May Condemn New Code in National Hockey League, Declares Prominent Eastern Papers; Makes Heavier Work for Defence Players; Both Teams and Referees Will Have to Learn Them Better; Packing of Defence by Players Causes Innumerable Penalties, Spoiling Game.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—Local newspapers are noncommital regarding the advantages or otherwise of the new rules introduced by the National Hockey League this year. Yesterday, commenting on Thursday night's game between Chicago Black Hawks and the Maple Leafs, in which each team scored twice, the newspapers state that both players and referees will have to see more of the regulations before they grasp them.

The Globe says:

"Both the Leafs and Black Hawks demonstrated that as yet they have not mastered the forward passing game which the new rules provide. They attempted it often, but it seldom worked smoothly. The first period was almost entirely spoiled by penalties, many of which were due to players packing the defence area. With players in the penalty box, the teams were afraid to open up, and there seemed to be a tendency to forget about the new rules as much as possible and play the style of hockey with which they were more familiar. One thing was clearly evident—the new rules make for individual play, or, at least, that is the impression of them which the Hawks and Leafs furnished Thursday night. If that is really the case, that alone should condemn them.

HARDER ON DEFENCE

"There is no doubt that the new code entails heavier work for the defence players. The rear guard men were the busiest men on the ice. The forwards had greater opportunities to flash speed, but it was not the scintillating speed of end-to-end rushes. It consisted largely of short, sporadic dashes."

The Mail and Empire says:

"A jury of almost capacity dimensions filed out of the Arena gardens Thursday night expressing the opinion that several additional sessions would have to be held before a verdict could be returned regarding the new rules, which were given their first official trial last night. The fans appeared more interested in the changes in the playing code and the difference they will make in the style of play that has been in vogue for the last few seasons than in the actual result of the game.

"The Hawks had a better understanding of the forward passing play in the Leafs' defensive area, and at times they threatened to score, but their efforts were nipped by a back checker, smothered by a defence man or turned aside by Chabot."

BOWLING

Colonist tenpin bowlers, champions of the City League, won two of the three games in their match with the Jokers at the Arcade Alleys last night. Jokers captured the first game but the newspaper trundlers came back strong to cop the next two. Art Porter of the Jokers won the aggregate scoring honors with a score of 549, while Jack Matson of The Colonist was high individual with 191.

In the Fivepin League fixture Spencer's Diamonds succeeded in winning two out of three from the Eagles. W. B. Jones of the Eagles took the aggregate scoring honors with a three-game total of 576, while W. Plater of Spencer's was high individual with 237.

Complete scores follow:

Jokers				
A. Porter	173	189	182	549
V. Irwin	149	148	136	433
J. Leetham	...	149	179	328
S. Jenkins	141	...	...	141
H. Potts	156	129	163	448
J. Quinn	153	147	145	445
	717	762	805	2344

Colonist				
G. Motion	159	182	144	485
H. Pickup	130	165	153	448
J. Matson	179	169	191	539
A. Hawkins	127	153	165	445
C. Chislett	149	187	179	515
	744	856	832	2432

Spencer's Diamonds				
J. Cruickshanks	187	177	173	537
W. Lees	130	174	142	446
R. Milburn	135	188	166	489
W. Plater	164	237	170	571
L. Freer	169	121	201	491
	785	897	852	2534

Eagles				
G. Lapp	121	178	196	495
J. Duncan	108	183	189	480
W. B. Jones	152	210	214	576
R. Butler	166	111	166	443
W. Espley	209	189	162	560
	756	871	927	2554

English Fighter Gains a Draw In Thrilling Scrap

New York, Nov. 16.—Dom Volante, a punching sensation from England, fought a wild, thrilling draw to-night with Harry Carlton, Jersey City junior lightweight, in the first ten-round bout on the Madison Square Garden card. Volante weighed 129½ and Carlton 131.

RIGHT HOOK WINS BOUT FOR CHAMP

Charley Belanger, Canadian Light Heavyweight, Decisions Leo Lomski

"Aberdeen Assassin" Rushes in Early Rounds But Belanger Finishes Strong

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—Using a terrific right hook to the head that landed so often as to become almost methodical, Charlie Belanger, of Winnipeg, Canadian light-heavyweight champion, won a ten-round decision over Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Washington, here last night.

The decision was a popular one. Belanger, substituting for George Courtenay, Oklahoma cowboy, had trouble getting the range. Once he found it, however, he scored telling points by landing three and four times in quick succession in each of the last four rounds. It was Belanger's fourth fight in as many weeks.

At the outset as Lomski rushed out at him, and swung him around the ring, it seemed as though the Canadian would not last out the first half of the fight. Lomski took a lead on points in the early rounds.

In the sixth Belanger began to get through Lomski's defence and began pounding his left ear hard and often. The sudden comeback of the Canadian fighter seemed to puzzle Lomski. He tried to rush the fighting in the tenth, but was almost knocked through the ropes. The seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth were easily Belanger's rounds. Belanger weighed 173½ and Lomski 171¾.

Detroit Olympics Win League Opener From Niagara Falls

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 16.—Working the new forward passing rule to the finest perfection, the Windsor Bulldogs opened their International Hockey League here last night before 5,500 fans with a sparkling 8-3 victory over Toronto Millionaires. Superior passing ability and much smoother teamwork were the deciding factors in a free scoring exhibition that saw the new system of passing worked often and profitably by the 1928-1929 Canadian Pro League champions.

Goose Goslin Is Reported to Be Going to Yanks

New York, Nov. 16.—Eastern rumors have it that Goose Goslin of Washington is to go to the New York Yankees to fill the place vacated by Bob Meusel, recently released to the Cincinnati Reds.

But Washington scribes are of the opinion that if Goslin leaves Washington, he will go to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Fred Schulte.

BENEDICT LEADS IN GOLF PLAY

Turns in Card of 71 For First Round in Hawaiian Open Championship

Tommy Armour Finishes Second With 74; Taylor of Victoria Has 78

Honolulu, Nov. 16.—Ted Benedict, Honolulu professional, holding a low score of 71, one under par, for the initial round of the Hawaiian open golf tournament, headed contenders lined up here to-day for the second day's play.

Tommy Armour of Detroit, a favorite, yesterday took 74 to negotiate the luxurious Waialae Country Club course, tying for sixth place with Olin Dutra of Los Angeles. Armour dislocated a vertebrae in a shallow dive at Waikiki Beach and was considered fortunate to be able to start at all.

Closely pressing Benedict at the end of the first eighteen holes was Gene Sarazen of New York, who turned in a par 72. Other golfers from Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii and the mainland played exceptional games, none needing more than 82 for the eighteen holes. Phil Taylor of Victoria, B.C., turned in a card of 78.

Prizes aggregating $6,000 have been posted for the professionals. The pro first prize is $1,500 and the second $1,000. Eighteen holes will be played to-day and thirty-six to-morrow.

Dundee Checks Sensational Winning Streak

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Vince Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, checked the sensational winning streak of Sullivan, St. Paul contender, last night, by defeating him in their ten-round battle.

Oak Bay Women To Meet in Special Par Competition

Competing for the clubs donated by Phil Taylor, club professional, women members of the Victoria Golf Club, who scored during the recent caddies' tournament, will meet in a special par contest at the Oak Bay links next Thursday.

The draw follows:

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. King.
Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Parry.
Mrs. Paterson and Miss Pitts.
Miss Campbell and Mrs. Hutchinson.
Mrs. F. D. Todd and Mrs. Hepburn.
Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. W. Williams.
Miss Joan Hutchinson and Miss H. Wilson.
Mrs. Price and Miss Spencer.
Mrs. Pangman and Mrs. Peachey.

FOXY PHANN

Many an upstanding guy will fall for anything

Mrs. Unsworth And Mrs. Hepburn Win Par Competitions

Finishing one down, Mrs. H. F. Hepburn won the women's yearly "A" class par competition at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Mrs. W. P. Unsworth carried off the laurels in the "B" section, when she also completed the round one down.

British Heavyweights Have Horizontal Mental Hazard to Combat

Scott Unfortunate That He Inherits Traditional Joke

Horizontal Characteristic Started Years Ago With Gunner Moir; Hague, Bombardier Wells and Joe Beckett All Had Habit; Scott Surprised Critics by Outfighting Giant Campolo; Report That Schmeling Is Rushing Back to Accept $200,000 Offer Is Real Joke.

By ROBERT EDGREN
Times Special Service

The report that Schmeling, the German heavyweight, is rushing back to accept an offer of $200,000 "from a New Jersey promoter," to fight "an opponent to be selected," can be taken with a sack of salt. Not a grain—a sack. No promoter as crazy as that has yet appeared in New Jersey or anywhere else. Schmeling may have started a rush back, but nobody knows what job he will find when he gets here. Neither is it likely to be, as reported, a winter fight with Stribling in Miami, for big money. Stribling, in spite of his being a lovely fellow and all that, and a very handsome athlete, and a naturally great favorite throughout the South, where he has done most of his ring work, isn't going to draw any more crowds from New York and up and down the Atlantic Coast, as he did with Sharkey at Miami Beach last winter. That extremely cautious exhibition of the art of self defence with all offence left our removed Stribling at least temporarily from the list of country wide drawing cards.

Schmeling removed himself as a drawing card. He removed himself all the way to Germany, where he has rested in peace and safety for several months.

TRIUMPHAL TOUR

Schmeling started a triumphal tour of the country under direction of his staff of managers. It was triumphal through a couple of towns and people showed quite a bit of interest in the German heavyweight as long as reports were being sent out, and to some extent taken seriously, that he was to be matched against Jack Dempsey some time during the winter, to fight at Agua Caliente in Lower California for another of those $1,000,000 purses. Then Dempsey suddenly flattened that fake ballyhoo by stating that he hadn't been offered a purse to fight Schmeling, hadn't had any negotiations of any sort connected with a Schmeling match and didn't know anything about it. Dempsey was mildly interested and asking for information when interviewed, but said he had no idea of fighting again and didn't know of anything that might come up to change his plans. He intended to promote fights—he's doing it now.

Just then it came out that Schmeling's managers had flatly refused to let Schmeling fight Jack Sharkey in Detroit and would not accept the match with Phil Scott under Fugazy's promotion in New York, although the New York Boxing Commission had sanctioned the match and announced that unless Schmeling made his contract good by fighting he and all his managers would be suspended indefinitely. Phil Scott had already started for the United States to fight. This caused Schmeling's triumphal tour to flatten out and he returned to New York just in time to see Campolo knock out Tom Heeney, whom Schmeling's managers had pronounced to be his "logical opponent" instead of Scott.

SCOTT A CLEVER BOXER

With that one glimpse of the newcomer, Campolo, in action, and the arrival of Scott, Schmeling hopped right back to Germany. It was quite evident that he didn't want any part of Campolo as a substitute "logical opponent," or of Phil Scott. This was true, perhaps, Schmeling had been beaten by English heavies, who didn't chase with Scott at all.

Later, Scott took a decision over Campolo. This was something of a feat, for there is no doubt at all that Campolo, the Argentine giant, looks very much like a great man among the heavyweights if he goes on in the game. But it also removed Scott even farther from consideration by Schmeling' managers. Now they are surer than ever that Scott "wouldn't be a drawing card."

This fellow Scott is out of luck, although he is a very clever fighter with a good record. He has the misfortune to be an English heavyweight champion, and the world has been laughing at English heavyweight champions so long that it is hard to take an English heavyweight champion seriously. The term "horizontal," invented some years ago by Bill McGeoghan to describe English champion Beckett, has been humorously applied to all English heavyweights until it is accepted as the trademark of the class.

The horizontal characteristic of English heavyweights started years ago. It started with Gunner Moir, an English wrestler who turned fighter and won the heavy title in England. Moir won a lot of fights in England with one round knockouts. He was a muscular guy, although somewhat stiff and bulky from the grappling game.

Tommy Burns, United States heavyweight touring the world to beat the champions of all boxing countries to support his claim to the heavyweight title, knocked Moir out in ten rounds after handing him a bad beating. Moir was shortly afterward knocked out in a round by "Iron" Hague, a huge fellow with a punch, and by an unknown called "Young Johnson." Sam Langford was imported to England by the National Sporting Club to fight Hague, who looked England's first chance to bring out a champion of the Jeffries type. Hague flattened Sam so hard in the first round that Sam's fall shook the ancient club building from Lord Nelson's marine staircase to the roof, but Sam got up, battered the huge novice through several rounds and knocked him out so hard that he never did any good fighting afterward, but soon retired to run a pub. There were Moir and Hague horizontal.

WELLS HAD EVERYTHING

Moir next knocked out Bombardier Wells, a tall young soldier who had done some good boxing in the army of India. Wells came back and knocked Moir out. More horizontal stuff. Wells, who became one of the finest boxers and sharpest hitters I ever saw in a ring, and looked a champion through all of his six feet three, won seven out of nine fights with knockouts, and left for New York to challenge Jack Johnson. Just to get used to United States fighting methods he first took on the gigantic Al Palzer, best by far of all the United States "White Hopes." This fight was a classic. For two rounds Wells fairly murdered Palzer, knocked him down, beat him literally to a pulp. I'll never forget the spectacle of the dauntless Palzer getting up from the floor and snorting through his nostrils with rage, blowing blood in a fine spray that hung in the air around him like a red mist. In the third round Palzer swung a wild right and hit Wells in the pit of the stomach. Wells went down and was shortly afterward knocked out, to lie senseless and flat on his back—horizontal. He had everything else, but he couldn't take a hard body blow.

Game, Wells stayed in the United States for a time. He knocked out tough Boer Rodel and big Tom Kennedy, but was knocked out by Gunboat Smith, who was then the most dangerous puncher in the country. Wells went back to England and knocked out ten or twenty English heavies, but was knocked out himself twice by Georges Carpentier and once by Frank Moran. Everything was "horizontal" in the ring life of Bombardier Wells. If the other fellow wasn't horizontal, he was. Joe Beckett knocked him out and became English champion. Beckett developed the horizontal habit almost immediately, being flattened by everyone in general.

Phil Scott is the latest English champion, and he's pretty good. Scott's misfortune is that he inherits the "horizontal" joke. He's another English champion and carries on the tradition. He was flattened by Drake, Uzcudun and Perrson, but he made a great record of landing one-round knockouts in England and won a lot of decisions. He beat Gipsy Daniels, who had knocked out Schmeling. He beat Tom Heeney, whom Tunney shortly afterward selected as his "logical opponent" in a championship fight. Scott came to the United States looking for a championship chance. It was his hard luck to start with Knute Hansen, the tall Dane who flurried across the heights just then, and Knute popped Phil on the chin in the first round, knocked him groggy, and finished him immediately. Hansen, at that time, might have done the same to any of the heavies. They were all dodging him. Later he faded out with a glass jaw. But Hansen made America laugh at Scott as another "horizontal" English heavyweight—and it's hard to stop being a joke. Scott partly retrieved himself by knocking out big Monte Munn in ten rounds—Munn being at that time something of a walloper himself.

OUTFOUGHT CAMPOLO

Coming back this last trip Phil Scott took on Campolo, the gigantic successor of Luis Firpo. He outboxed Campolo, naturally, and also outfought him, which shocked the experts considerably. Also the jokesters who had to throw a lot of brand new "horizontal" jokes into the waste basket.

But Schmeling isn't going to make his contract good and fight Scott. And it's difficult to see what Schmeling can do to get any big matches on this continent, he and his handlers being still suspended in New York, which has a working agreement with boxing commissions in other states. Besides, most of the ballyhoo over Schmeling was just ballyhoo. He's a fairly good fighter—nothing more. He stopped Risko when Risko was all through, and outpointed Paolino after big Godfrey had walloped the Basque out of the picture as a real "title contender."

Schmeling might come back in one way—by fighting Scott for the horizontal title. Schmeling has been "horizontal" for the count three times himself.

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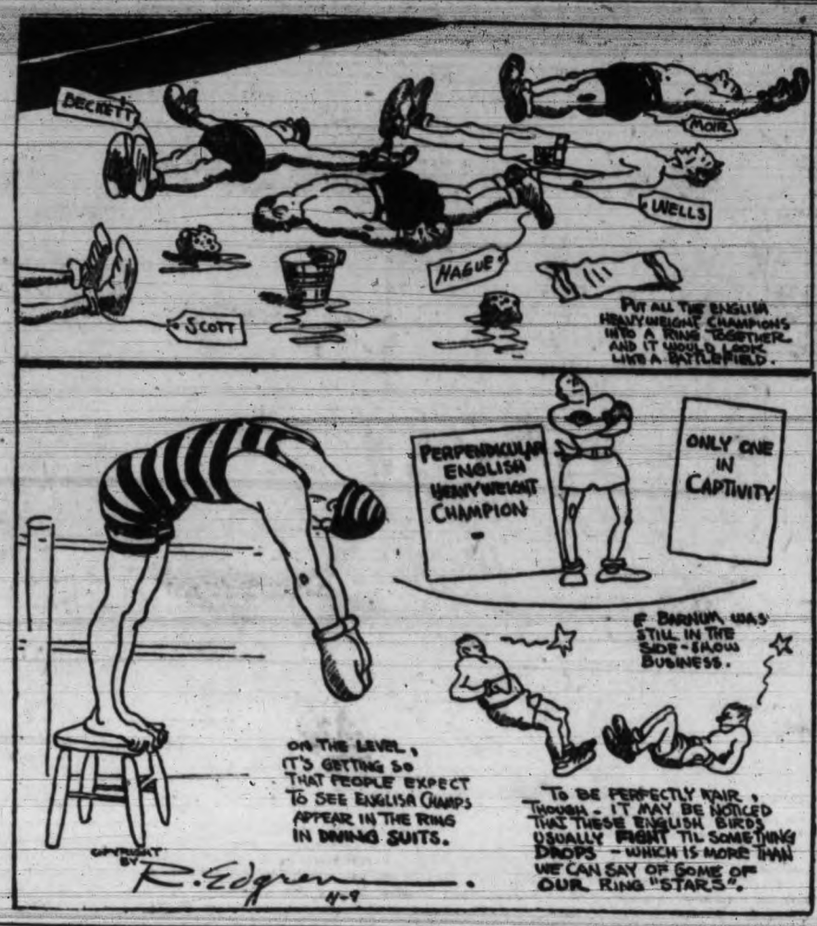

New Rules Impose Too Big Handicap On Goalkeepers

Having to Stand Absolutely Still, Goalies Have No Chance Whatever of Saving Penalty Kicks, Declares Ted Hufton of West Ham United and England; Saving Penalty Before Change in Law Was Largely Matter of Luck; Goalie Should Be Given an Even Break.

By TED HUFTEN
(West Ham United and England)
Times Special Service

Many are the opinions and theories that have been expressed about the new penalty kick law and, naturally, I, as a goalkeeper, have given the matter much thought and consideration.

I soon came to the conclusion that both in theory and practice, anybody, who thinks a goalkeeper has much chance of saving a penalty kick, under the existing conditions, cannot have thought the matter out.

The goalkeeper has to stand absolutely still until the ball is kicked, which means that he covers only that space occupied by his body plus a tiny piece guarded by the sweep of his arms. The only hope he holds of saving the shot is that the kicker will send the ball straight at him. And that does not happen very often.

We goalkeepers can move, of course, after the ball has been kicked, but you may rule that out at once. If a man shoots at goal, unmarked from twelve yards, you have got to do all the moving in the fraction of time between the ball connecting with the kicker's foot and it reaching your line. Have you ever seen the penalty kickers of the First Division? You have. Then you know how fast the ball travels. It usually hits the back of the net before you have time to think.

OUR ONLY ASSET

I will be frank with you and admit that saving a penalty kick before the change in the law was largely a matter of luck. We tried to anticipate, usually by watching the kicker's foot and then moving towards that side of the goal where we thought the ball might go. But it was luck, good luck, if we guessed rightly or quickly enough. To gain an inch or two just before the ball was kicked was doing well. Now the kicker could tell us which side he was going to shoot and, provided we had taken a stand in the middle of the goal, we should be without a chance.

There seems to be some criticism of referees for so literally reading the law, but, in fairness to them, one must say that the words are plain enough and they have to put those words into execution.

What concerns me more is why the law was changed. I cannot think that it was because certain goalkeepers last season used to stand behind their goal line and advance as the kick was taken. By standing back they gave the kicker a better chance. If they could have advanced beyond the goal line, as was at one time possible, they would have gained an advantage, but they could not.

Then it is suggested that dancing about on the goal line was the cause. Here again I fail to think so serious a change could be needed for so simple a matter. I doubt very much if a man who danced about could be a real menace to a man taking a penalty.

AVOIDING DEFEAT

What seems most likely to me is that the authorities have thought it necessary to take some steps to make players more careful in the penalty area and not be so lavish in taking chances. It cannot be denied that defenders have often resorted to giving a penalty kick in the hope that it would be saved when otherwise a goal was certain.

No footballer would deny that this happened often perhaps too often, and there is some excuse for the ruling bodies in trying to reduce this complaint.

Yet I cannot remove from my mind, though I agree that as a goalkeeper I may be biassed that it is a rather harsh treatment to place the custodian in a position where he has little or no chance. There has never been a goalkeeper who has liked penalty kicks, but now they are a positive nightmare.

The whole secret of goalkeeping is anticipation, and moving before the ball is kicked is perhaps the best way of describing this asset; and this can be done no longer.

LET IT BE A FAIR DUEL

Unless the shooter makes so bad a shot that the ball hits a goalkeeper or goes outside, a penalty kick now means a certain goal; that is the whole point I want to make clear in this article. It is not a bit of use expecting a goalkeeper to save a goal in these circumstances, and I fear that many of us will soon come to realize that standing still and hoping for the best is the only retort we have.

Frankly, I consider it a bit hard upon goalkeepers. After all, we are expected to do our job and we cannot, or should not, be held responsible for the faults of others. If it is intended that a goal shall be the result of a foul in the penalty area then it seems best to rule that way; but if the goalkeeper is to have a chance, let it be a real chance and not entirely dependent upon the man who kicks the ball. Let it at least be something of a duel.

I think we should at least be allowed to move on our goal line when once the kicker has started his run to the ball. I do not say that this would make us save the shots, but it would allow us to use the only help we have against penalty kicks—guessing where the ball might go and getting there a fraction of a second sooner than the ball.

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Annual Team Match Carded

President's and Vice-president's Squads Play at Uplands To-morrow

To-morrow morning the annual match between teams captained by the president and vice-president will be held at the Uplands Golf Club. Both President J. O. Cameron and Vice-president D. A. Macdonald have selected strong squads and are counting on victory.

Best ball foursomes will be played over eighteen holes. The losers of the individual matches will entertain the winners at lunch.

The draw and starting times, with the president's team first mentioned, follow:

9.00—R. Morrison and C. Brynjolfson vs. H. Brynjolfson and P. Edmonds.

9.05—C. N. Westwood and J. Savident vs. W. H. Newcombe and R. L. Challoner.

9.10—A. G. Mackie and L. Glazen vs. H. G. Mackenzie and Walter Newcombe.

9.15—A. D. Findlay and J. A. Oddy vs. F. C. Dillabough and Gen. G. S. Tuxford.

9.20—G. Morrison and G. Pretty vs. G. G. Aitken and D. A. Macdonald (vice-president).

9.25—D. M. Gordon and S. G. Peele vs. Allan Craig Jr., and J. R. Hibberson.

9.30—W. Turnbull and W. Combe vs. R. Foulis and C. Geiger.

9.35—R. Dunn and S. C. Trerise vs. S. J. Halls and T. R. Hendershot.

9.40—J. R. Angus and A. J. Darcus vs. B. H. Aaronson and Allan Craig Sr.

9.45—J. L. McIntyre and J. O. Cameron (president), vs. G. R. Naden and J. P. Forde.

9.50—E. L. Stock and T. W. Taylor vs. G. A. Cameron and A. B. Gonnason.

9.55—T. Thirkell and A. Woodcroft vs. L. C. Lytton and J. J. Collison.

McKechnie Cup Rugby Series Is Discussed

Handicapped by the fact that final arrangements for McKechnie Cup rugby series cannot be made until after the meeting in Vancouver to-morrow, the local body was unable to draw up any concrete resolutions at its meeting last night.

However, discussion of the proposed game was gone into and suggestions were given to the local delegates who will attend the mainland meeting.

Referees for to-day's games and future fixtures were also decided.

DUNCAN WINS BASKETBALL

Duncan, Nov. 16.—Duncan basketball fans watched two fast games last night when their home teams defeated Ladysmith in both events. Duncan senior "B" team won by 34 to 19, and Duncan girls' team defeated the Ladysmith girls 25 to 18. Rupert McDonald stirred in the senior class, while McEwan, Talbot and Dirom played good basketball.

The line-up was:

Duncan senior "B"—McDonald 20, McMillan 4, Talbot 8, McEwan 1, Dirom, Arthur, McNichol and Fletcher 1.

Ladysmith senior "B"—Lowe 3, E. Mason 2, Moon 3, Inkster 1, Young 2 and Jones8.

Duncan girls—Weeks 12, G. Stock, I. Stock, K. Macdonald, I. Castley 13, T. Ehornburn and Fletcher.

Ladysmith—Maclean 4, A. Morrison 4, Kulai 6, Perrins 4, Cloak and Beattie.

Jack Hill Asks To Be Placed On Transfer List

London, Nov. 15.—Jack Hill, famous international centre halfback soccer player at present attached to Newcastle, has asked to be placed on the transfer list. The announcement of Hill's decision has created a sensation among football followers in the British Isles. Hill was only transferred to Newcastle from Burnley last season at a cost of $40,000.

Hill led England to victory against Scotland in the international soccer match at Glasgow, in 1927, which was England's first success in Scotland since 1904.

Regina Rough Riders Will Go East Again In Quest of Honors

Regina, Nov. 16.—The Regina Rough Riders will go east this fall in another attempt to wrest Dominion senior rugby honors away from their accustomed mooring place. A unanimous decision to challenge the eastern champions was reached last night when the players and executive held a meeting and discussed the situation in detail.

A formal defy is being prepared and will be forwarded at once to the secretary of the Canadian Rugby Football Union in Toronto through A. C. Dowd, Winnipeg, secretary of the W.C.R.F.U., following the usual procedure.

BILLIARDS

By scoring 582 points to the Pro Patria No. 2 squad's 505, the 16th Canadian Scottish won their first victory in the "B" section of the Interservice Billiard League at the Pro Patria quarters last night.

The Highlanders captured three of the matches and dropped one.

In the closest match of the season, Edwards of the Scots sent Winters down to defeat by one point, after the latter had carried the game up to the last shot.

Scores follow:

16th Canadian Scottish

D. Fyzie	150
W. Lisney	132
S. Temple	150
Edwards	150
	582

Pro Patria No. 2

B. Garnett	107
A. Dobbie	150
G. Bryson	99
H. Winters	140
	505

Orioles Defeat Fairfield Girls By Score of 13-5

Orioles visited the Fairfield gymnasium last night and defeated the Fairfield Blue Birds by the score of 22-13 in an intermediate girls' Sunday School League basketball game.

Orioles led at half time by the score of 13-5. Fairfield picked up well in the third quarter mainly through M. Mainspring, who ran through for three nice baskets. The Orioles came to life in the last quarter and finished strong. All the Orioles contributed to their score, while M. Mainspring with ten points led her team. Close checking was the order of the game, with both teams working hard.

The teams follow:

Fairfield—N. Janes, M. Mainspring 10, E. Trotter, E. MacKenzie, M. Thomson 2, G. Partridge 1, Siddal.

Orioles—M. Purdy 2, M. Crawford 7, N. Pelland 2, C. Alexander 4, L. Macmurchie 4, D. Perry 3.

Interior Hockey Teams Will Play Senior This Year

Vernon, Nov. 16.—The Okanagan Valley hockey team will play senior hockey this year unless there are other intermediate leagues in operation and competition for the Coy Cup is assured. At the annual meeting of the league Thursday night delegates from Enderby, Lumby and Vernon voted unanimously to enter the league as a senior circuit unless intermediate hockey is played in the Kootenay and Similkameen districts, and some outside competition is assured the Okanagan champions.

Alderman E. W. Prowse of Vernon, was elected president of the league, succeeding the late Dr. F. D. Van Kleek of Armstrong.

At present it appears that the Okanagan League will be a three-team circuit this year, with Enderby, Lumby and Vernon competing. Armstrong has definitely withdrawn from the league, and while there is some talk of an entry from Kelowna, this is still uncertain. An outside referee is to be obtained for both league and play-off games, the executive to make the selection.

Windsor Bulldogs Beat Toronto In First Ice Battle

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 16.—Some 3,000 hockey fans witnessed the opening game of the International League season here last night when Detroit Olympics carried off a 3-1 verdict over Niagara Falls Cataracts. For an early season game, the team showed good condition.

The Olympics had a noticeable lead on the play throughout, and the fact that their margin was held to two goals can be laid at the door of "Paddy" Farrell in the Cataract cage, who made numerous clever saves.

Par Honors Won By Mrs. Morkill And Miss Jones

Mrs. Alan Morkill and Miss Ruth Jones captured "A" and "B" class laurels respectively in the regular monthly par competitions staged at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday.

Mrs. Morkill led the first division players to finish three down, while Miss Ruth Jones completed the course two up.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

ENGLISH-MADE GABARDINE RAINCOATS
In the New Blue Grey Shade
Extra Good-fitting Garments
Three Special Values
$17.50 $22.50 $27.50
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SEE VICTORIA
From the
AIR
Sightseeing Flights
TO-MORROW
$5
Enjoy the poetry of flight over the most beautiful city on the continent! Trips include Esquimalt Harbor, the Gorge, southern part of Saanich Peninsula, City and Oak Bay. 1 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. to-morrow. Airport foot of Erie Street.
Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. Ltd.
756 YATES ST. PHONE 2300

G. W. Robinson
Now engaged in the Bicycle and Sporting Goods business at 1720 Broad Street, opposite The Colonist. You are invited to call and see the new store.

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BATTERIES
Sold by Leading Garages and Service Stations
CRAWFORD & CO. LTD.
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"36 Years of Uninterrupted Service to the Victoria Public"
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We are not connected with any other sporting goods store in Victoria
STORE IN ARCADE BLOCK, 611 VEW STREET
"Where the Other Fellows Deal"
PHONE 1707

Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

Freighter Is Beached After Striking Rock; Salvage King Leaves

Alaska Steamship Company's Vessel Depere Hit Off Cape Decision, Southeastern Alaska, and Is Beached in Heavy Seas; Crew of Thirty-five Reported Safe Coastguard Cutters Proceeding to Aid.

To assist the Alaska Salvage and Towing Company of Ketchikan in removing the Depere from the beach off the coast of southeastern Alaska, the Pacific Salvage Company's steamer Salvage King of Victoria, Capt. J. M. Hewison, left Victoria at noon to-day and proceeded north wards. The Alaska Steamship and Barge Company has secured the contract for the salvage of the disabled freighter, and the local steamer has been hired by that company to help in the work. It will take about six days for the Salvage King to reach the scene of the accident.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 16.—Dispatches received here to-day said that the Depere was lying on the beach at Port McArthur with a great hole in her hull.

A few of the crew were still aboard, while the remainder were camped on the beach.

Dispatches revealed that the engine-room of the ship was flooded and her plates badly bent and crushed, but it was believed that she could be refloated and sent to Seattle for permanent repairs.

The Depere was due to reach here to-day to complete her cargo with lumber. It was reported that she was loaded with copper from LaTouche and Cordova and freight from Kodiak.

Captain W. C. Dibrell, superintendent of the United States lighthouse, said as nearly as he could make out from the longitude given, the ship had but a short distance to go to make Port McArthur.

Seattle, Nov. 15.—Striking on a rock off Cape Decision, Southeastern Alaska, the steamship Depere of the Alaska Steamship Company was beached in a sinking condition at Port McArthur, approximately eighty-five miles southeast of Sitka, last night.

Meagre messages picked up by radio stations here indicated the Depere struck the rock about 8.30 o'clock while steaming slowly through heavy seas. All members of the crew of thirty-five were safely ashore, the messages indicated.

As the vessel was a freighter, it was not believed there were any passengers aboard.

Operators at the Seattle harbor radio station picked up an SOS early last night sent out immediately after the ship struck. Later flashes, however, indicated all on board were safe and vessels in the vicinity were advised to proceed on their courses.

The Depere, in command of Captain John Newland of Seattle, loaded a cargo of copper ore Tuesday at Latouche, near Seward, for the smelter in Tacoma. She was reported 347 miles north of Ketchikan Thursday night.

CUTTERS LEND AID

Cable advices received from Juneau early to-day stated the coastguard cutter Unalga was proceeding to Port McArthur from Juneau, while the cutter Cygan was proceeding to the stricken vessel from Ketchikan. The Cygan was scheduled to arrive at Port McArthur this morning and the Unalga late this afternoon.

The Depere is a ship of 3,475 tons, with a length of 320 feet, a breadth of forty-six feet and a depth of twenty-four feet. She was built in Oakland in 1920 and is registered in New York.

ENGINES ARE GIVEN BLAME

Failed to Respond to "Full Speed Astern" Order and Ship Grounded

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Engines which failed to respond to a "full speed astern" order from the bridge, were held responsible for the stranding of the British freighter Gogovale on Bentinck Island on November 2, according to evidence of officers of the vessel at a marine enquiry conducted by Captain J. D. Macpherson at the court house yesterday.

The opinion was expressed by the ship's master, Captain J. W. D. Kearney, and other officers that the vessel did not strike Bentinck Island as reported by the pilot, Captain A. E. Lewis, but a point just north of William Head.

Officers testifying at the inquiry were Capt. Kearney, Third Officer Matthew Connell, Chief Engineer Donald McInnes and Fourth Engineer William Fenach. All stated they were of the opinion that if the engines had responded, the accident would have been avoided.

They said, however, that this was the first time since the vessel was launched two years that the engines had ever failed.

Captain Macpherson is assisted by Captain Samuel Vint and Captain R. Archibald as assessors.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Nov. 16.—The lowest rate ever reached on wheat from Vancouver to Europe was reported from that port yesterday, where a 1,000-ton parcel was done at 10s 6d, about $2.55 a ton. This was far below what operators had figured was rock bottom.

The Modavia, arriving here next week, will be the first Donaldson liner diverted from the usual run of United Kingdom calls to make a direct delivery of Washington apples and other cargo to France. Operators of the service are considering developing a direct market in France for apples and the voyage will be in the nature of an experiment.

Captain William E. Mitchell, probably the most widely known steamship operator of inland waters here, resigned yesterday as general manager for the Puget Sound Navigation Company and the Navy Yard route.

A NOVEL SHAPED BOW KEEPS OUT THE WAVES

SS. DONAU

which passed Victoria the other day bound for Vancouver. Latest styles in marine construction for steamers are embodied in this newest unit of the North German Lloyd fleet, which is now in Vancouver on her second voyage since being launched.

It was with this ship that German engineers justified hopes held for the retention by coal burning steamers of supremacy over motorships and oil burners.

She is equipped with one boiler using pulverized coal and four others burning lump coal in the usual manner. The former has proved an unqualified success, according to Captain H. Grantz and Second Engineer Brendt. They claim that economic reasons will necessitate the entire displacement of old methods for coal burning in ships in favor of the powdered fuel system.

The Donau was constructed to conform with the most modern ideas of European experts.

HAS NOVEL BOW

The novel bow as seen in the picture prevents the ship taking waves over the forecastle head and has added one-half knot to her speed. It was designed by Maier after the Chinese sampan fashion.

Another example of German efficiency is furnished by the L. P. turbine carried by the Donau that supplies 1,000 nominal horsepower where none was before. On most steamers of the triple-expansion variety, steam leaving the low pressure cylinder is sent back to the condensers and returned to the boiler as water.

The Donau, however, has a Bauer-Wach turbine through which the steam is passed before it goes to the condensers. An additional 1,000 horsepower is obtained in this manner.

NEW TYPE RUDDER

An Oertz rudder that moves only 33 degrees port and starboard instead of the usual 45 or 48 has also been fitted to the ship's cruiser stern. This increases her speed by one-quarter knot, the master reports.

The Donau also has tanks of 2,000 tons capacity for carriage of vegetable oils, etc. These can be heated to prevent solidification of oils such as cocoanut oil, in winter weather.

Around the Docks

After a somewhat rough and foggy trip from the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports, Capt. W. E. Mitchell brought the Donaldson liner Modavia into port at the Rithet piers this morning at 8 o'clock. For Victoria there were seventy-five tons of general. Before proceeding to Vancouver about 9 o'clock to-night the ship will load 50,000 feet of lumber for the return voyage to England.

Delayed by fog coming up the Straits from Cape Flattery, it was 11 o'clock last night before the N.Y.K. liner Mishima Maru docked at the Rithet piers from ports in China and Japan. She left at 1 o'clock this morning for Seattle. For this port the ship had four passengers, and sixty-four tons of cargo. For Seattle there were eighteen passengers and 1,589 tons of cargo, including 2,600 bale sof raw silk.

* * *

King Brothers, local shipping agents, expect the Japanese freighter Hokkoh Maru here at the Rithet piers from the Fraser River to-morrow about noon to commence loading 500,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber for the Orient.

* * *

The O.S.K. liner Alabama Maru, which arrived here this week from the Orient, is at present loading cargo in Vancouver for the return trip. She will sail from this port for the Orient on November 28.

* * *

Bound for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, by way of Victoria, the American Mail liner President Lincoln sailed from Seattle this morning at 11 o'clock. With favorable tidal conditions in the Sound the ship was expected here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After taking on local passengers, light cargo and mails the ship will sail for Yokohama at 6 o'clock.

* * *

The freighter Pacific Commerce will sail from the Ogden Point piers for Chemainus late this afternoon after loading 800,000 feet of lumber for Australia. King Brothers, announced this morning. The Dalworth, which has been loading railway ties at Brentwood Bay is also expected to clear this afternoon.

* * *

The British freighter Elmworth is in Vancouver loading a full cargo of grain for the United Kingdom.

DADDY CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING

He dearly loved a rich tit-bit. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Whenever he ate anything rich, his boys used to say, "Poor dad, he will pay the penalty to-morrow." Read the sequel in his own words:—

"Since taking the regular dose of Kruschen Salts it is quite different, and my boys enjoy themselves seeing me eat what I dare not touch before. My eldest son was the same, but since he has taken Kruschen Salts he can eat and enjoy whatever is put in front of him."

Modern artificial conditions, errors of diet, overwork, lack of exercise, and so on, are bound to have injurious effects in the long run providing due precaution is not taken.

Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities gently, surely and painlessly, they possess vital power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. That is why physicians never hesitate to recommend Kruschen Salts. (Advt.)

LOW FIRST CLASS FARES To California

Go South on one of the Admiral Line vessels—"Sunshine Specials"—to California. New low fares make this popular service even more attractive.

Victoria Sailings:
SS. RUTH ALEXANDER
or
SS. DOROTHY ALEXANDER
Every Sunday at 9 A.M.

Ticket Office
909 Government Street
Phone 48

PACIFIC S.S. CO.

Union Steamships Ltd.
to
Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.
GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent
412 Humboldt St., Belmont Building
Telephone 1925

Ruth Alexander To Take Good List To California Sunday

With a large list for this season of the year, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers here to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

According to present schedule the Ruth will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night, and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. Two hours later she will leave for San Francisco, which port she will reach on Tuesday at noon.

Among the passengers who will embark on the liner here in the morning will be Sydney G. Brown and Mrs. Brown, R. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Miss Nancy Alleyn, Mrs. Ada Beveridge, Miss Harriet Burridge, Miss Annie Kelly, Aaron Read and Mrs. Read, William Janes and Mrs. Janes, R. H. Flinton and Mrs. Flinton, Miss E. Banfield, Mrs. C. A. Admonds, Walter Weishoff and Mrs. Weishoff, Owen B. Smyth, C. N. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, S. W. Eastman and Mrs. Eastman, Albert Davies, R. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. E. Glassford and son and Miss D. Scoones.

Two Seattle Yachts Are Visitors Here With Parties Aboard

Even in winter time Victoria holds a charm for Washington yatchesmen. Yesterday afternoon two trim power cruisers from Seattle and Bremerton respectively came into the inner harbor here with parties of guests aboard. The vessels were the Sueja III from the Seattle Yacht Club with Stanley Griffiths and a party of friends aboard and the Romulus from Bremerton with Dr. C. Christensen.

The Sueja will remain at the Evans, Coleman & Evans pier until to-morrow at noon when she will leave for Seattle by way of Vancouver. Although they chose a bad day, still the party aboard the Sueja, headed by Mr. Griffiths, left the vessel bright and early this morning and proceeded in the pouring rain to play golf on one of Victoria's fine courses.

The Romulus, after spending the night here left early this morning for Salt Spring Island where the members of the party aboard will put in some hunting over the week-end.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES — WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Through the Scenic Canadian Rockies

THE IMPERIAL — Train No. 2 — Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily

for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago

(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE DOMINION — Train No. 4 — Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily

for TORONTO

Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - - 7.20 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 5.15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Offices—City Office, 1102 Government St. Wharf Office, Belleville St.

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Myrtle, Aberdeen; West Cape, New York; Lubrico, San Francisco. Sailed: Ruth Alexander, Cadaretta, Tacoma; Brookdale, Lake Frances, Los Angeles; Dorothy Luckenbach, Kentuckian, Boston; Tanana, Alaska.

Portland, Nov. 15. — Arrived: Hamlin P. McCormick, Los Angeles; Hermion, Vancouver; Katrina Luckenbach, Boston. Sailed: Tulsa Gas, San Francisco; Hellen, Puget Sound via Grays Harbor.

Tacoma, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Reiyo Maru, Seattle; Brookdale, San Francisco; Bonneville, Antwerp; Cadaretta, San Francisco. Sailed: San Marco, Philadelphia; Shelton, Olympia; Cusco, Mukilteo; Brookdale, San Francisco; Lochmonar, London.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Port Bragg, Admiral Benson, Portland; Caddopeak, Admiral Evans, San Pedro; Meton, New York; Katherine, San Simon; Edgar F. Luckenbach, Seattle. Sailed: Cathwood, Dan F. Hanlon, San Pedro; Maliko, President Van Buren, Honolulu; Plume, Dunedin; Esparta, Port Limon; Hawaiian, Boston; Tabo Maru, New York; Absaroka, Portland.

Arrived

Antwerp, Nov. 13.—Ben Lawers, Vancouver.

Shanghai, Nov. 15.—Cuba Maru, Portland; Sinmo Maru, San Francisco.

Sailed

Yokohama, Nov. 14.—Arabia Maru, Seattle.

Panama Canal, Nov. 14.—Passed, bound west: Crown City, San Francisco; Halo, Pacific ports; K. R. Kingsbury, San Pedro.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria for the month of November, 1929 (Pacific Standard Time):

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
16	4.21 p.m.	6.55 a.m.	
17	4.55 p.m.	8.19 a.m.	Full Moon
18	5.40 p.m.	9.42 a.m.	
19	6.41 p.m.	10.55 a.m.	
20	7.54 p.m.	11.56 a.m.	
21	9.16 p.m.	12.39 p.m.	
22	10.38 p.m.	1.11 p.m.	
23	11.75 p.m.	1.36 p.m.	Last Quarter
24	.....	1.56 p.m.	
25	1.14 a.m.	2.14 p.m.	
26	2.28 a.m.	2.30 p.m.	
27	3.41 a.m.	2.48 p.m.	
28	4.53 a.m.	3.05 p.m.	
29	6.05 a.m.	3.26 p.m.	
30	7.17 a.m.	3.53 p.m.	

These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.20 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 9.15 a.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4.30 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 5.45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 8 p.m. Saturday extra trip, leaving Nanaimo 8.30 p.m., arriving Vancouver 10.45 p.m. Sunday schedule Leave Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrive Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; arrive Vancouver 7.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 7.45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo 10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m. for Port Angeles; arrives daily at 9 a.m.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria for the month of November, 1929 (Pacific Standard Time):

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
16	7	23	4	33
17	7	23	4	32
18	7	27	4	31
19	7	28	4	30
20	7	29	4	29
21	7	30	4	28
22	7	32	4	28
23	7	34	4	27
24	7	35	4	26
25	7	36	4	25
26	7	38	4	24
27	7	39	4	23
28	7	40	4	23
29	7	42	4	22
30	7	43	4	22

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

Princess Adelaide arrives daily at 3 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves daily at 10.15 a.m.

Princess Adelaide leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.

Princess Charlotte arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

Princess Norah will leave Victoria November 21, at 11 p.m., for Port Alice and way ports.

PRINCE RUPERT AND WAY POINTS

Princess Maquinna leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m.

Prince Charles leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Union steamers leave Vancouver every Thursday at 7 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Prince John leaves Vancouver every other Saturday at 4 p.m.

ALASKA

Princess Mary leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m., Nov. 20 and Dec. 11, for Skagway and way ports.

GULF ISLANDS

Otter leaves Victoria Monday, 7 a.m., for Gulf Island points.

Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday for Vancouver by way of Gulf Islands.

PORTLAND CANAL

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m., and Prince Charles every Thursday at 8 p.m., for Stewart and Anyox.

Transpacific Mails

China and Japan

Empress of Russia—Mails close Nov. 2, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 14; Shanghai Nov. 18; Hongkong Nov. 21.

*Africa Maru—Mails close Nov. 5, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 21; Shanghai Dec. 1.

President Lincoln—Mails close Nov. 16, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 29; Shanghai Dec. 3; Hongkong Dec. 6.

†Talthybius—Mails close Nov. 18, 1.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 4.

Empress of Asia—Mails close Nov. 23, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 5; Shanghai Dec. 9; Hongkong Dec. 12.

President Madison—Mails close Nov. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 13; Shanghai Dec. 17; Hongkong Dec. 20.

*Shanghai and Japan only.

†Japan only.

Australia and New Zealand

Niagara—Mails close Nov. 13, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Dec. 2; Sydney Dec. 7.

‡Sierra via San Francisco—Mails close Nov. 18, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Dec. 12.

Tahiti via San Francisco—Mails close Nov. 24, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Dec. 16; Sydney Dec. 21.

‡Australia only.

Tide Table

November

Date	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	h.m.	ft.	h. m.	ft.	h. m.	ft.	h. m.	ft.
16	4.04	7.2	7.19	6.8	12.52	9.2	20.54	1.3
17	5.31	7.6	7.50	7.4	13.14	9.4	21.35	0.7
18	6.59	8.0	8.19	7.9	13.40	9.6	22.19	0.3
19	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	14.07	9.7	23.06	0.1
20	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	14.35	9.6	23.54	0.3
21	9.48	8.5	11.50	8.7	15.05	9.1	.. ..	..
22	0.44	0.8	10.12	8.6	14.09	8.2	15.17	8.3
23	1.34	1.6	10.37	8.5	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
24	2.24	2.6	10.59	8.7	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
25	3.14	3.6	11.16	8.6	12.17	5.3	22.54	5.9
26	4.07	4.7	11.30	8.5	12.46	4.2	.. ..	..
27	1.22	6.4	5.04	6.0	11.40	8.8	19.18	3.3
28	3.44	7.3	6.03	7.0	11.50	9.0	19.51	2.6
29	5.09	7.6	6.52	7.7	12.04	9.3	20.34	1.9
30	6.14	8.3	7.32	8.2	12.21	9.4	20.57	1.4

The time used is Pacific standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 16.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, November 18.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, November 18.

MODAVIA, United Kingdom, November 18.

IXION, China and Japan, November 19.

AKABIA MARU, China and Japan, November 26.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, November 30.

IYO MARU, China and Japan, November 30.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.

DECEMBER

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 2.

SULAIRIA, United Kingdom, December 2.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, December 6.

PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, December 7.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 11.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 16.

ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, December 17.

TYNDAREUS, China and Japan, December 17.

PACIFIC PIONEER, United Kingdom, December 21.

GREGALIA, United Kingdom, December 21.

AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 23.

SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, December 28.

TO SAIL

NOVEMBER

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 16.

TALTHYBIUS, China and Japan, November 19.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 23.

ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, November 26.

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 30.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.

DECEMBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 7.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, December 10.

IXION, China and Japan, December 10.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, December 11.

IYO MARU, China and Japan, December 14.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 14.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 21.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 24.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 28.

Spoken By Wireless

November 15, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

TAMAHOKO MARU, bound Seattle from Orient ports, 400 miles from Port Townsend.

TEIHEI MARU, Yokohama to Seattle, 820 miles from Seattle.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, San Francisco to Victoria, 530 miles from Victoria.

CANADIAN MILLER, Montreal to Victoria, 1,404 miles from Victoria.

NIAGARA, bound Honolulu from Victoria, 693 miles from Victoria.

November 16, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan.—Cloudy: northwest: light; 30.14; 48; sea, light swell.

Pachena.—Rain; east; 30.04; 48; sea, light swell.

November 16, 1 p.m.—Shipping:

MISHIMA MARU, arrived 11 p.m., November 15, from Orient; sailed for Seattle 1 a.m., November 16.

MODAVIA, arrived from United Kingdom 8.30 a.m.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, due from Seattle 4 p.m. to sail for Orient 6 p.m.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, due William Head 5 a.m., Monday, from Orient ports.

PRESIDENT MADISON, due William Head 5 a.m., Monday, from Orient ports.

Two Liners To Race For Port Monday

Empress of Asia and President Madison Due From Orient About Same Time

It will be a race between the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia and the American Mail liner President Madison on Monday morning to determine which ship will use the Rithet piers and which the Ogden Point piers. Both vessels are due at the quarantine station at 5 o'clock Monday morning from ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

It is possible, however, that one of the ships will speed up and make quarantine by midnight Sunday and thus be clear of the Rithet piers by 7 o'clock Monday morning, so as to leave the dock ready for the other liner. If they both come along together, however, it may be necessary for one to go to the Ogden Point piers.

The President Madison has 400 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port, while the Empress of Asia has only seventy tons. If the Asia gets in first she will be able to clear for Vancouver within an hour. The Madison, however, will take about three hours to discharge her heavy cargo.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria

Eastbound and southbound daily, including Sunday, closing at 4 p.m.

*Atlanta, Georgia: Day after to-morrow, 5.10 p.m.

Austin, Texas: Third morning, 10.25 p.m.

Boston, Mass.: Third morning, 4.25 a.m.

*Buffalo, N.Y.: Day after to-morrow, 2.50 p.m.

Cheyenne, Wyo.: To-morrow, 7.30 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.: Day after to-morrow, 6 a.m.

Cleveland, Ohio: Day after to-morrow, 12 noon.

*Dallas, Texas: Day after to-morrow, 5.50 p.m.

Denver, Colo.: Day after to-morrow, 5.55 a.m.

Detroit, Mich.: Day after to-morrow, 11.40 a.m.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Day after to-morrow, 7.35 a.m.

Kansas City, Mo.: Day after to-morrow, 3.35 a.m.

*Los Angeles, Cal.: To-morrow, 5 p.m.

Miami, Fla.: Third day, 1.30 p.m.

Minneapolis, Minn.: Day after to-morrow, 10.50 a.m.

Montreal, Que.: Third day, 7.30 a.m.

*New York, N.Y.: Day after to-morrow, 6.40 p.m.

Omaha, Neb.: Day after to-morrow, 12.30 a.m.

Ottawa, Ont.: Third day, 7.50 a.m.

*Philadelphia, Pa.: Day after to-morrow, 9.35 p.m.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Day after to-morrow, 1.45 p.m.

St. Louis, Mo.: Day after to-morrow, 6.15 a.m.

St. Paul, Minn.: Day after to-morrow, 10.40 a.m.

*Salt Lake City, Utah: To-morrow, 2.40 p.m.

San Francisco, Cal.: To-morrow, 12.43 p.m.

*San Diego, Cal.: To-morrow, 10 p.m.

*Toronto, Ont.: Day after to-morrow, 9 p.m.

*Indicates too late for carrier delivery.

Special delivery stamp will insure immediate delivery.

GULF ISLANDS

Ganges, Salt Spring Island—Mails close Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.; Thursday, 12 noon.

Mayne and Galiano—Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Friday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Fulford Harbor — Mails close Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m. Mails due Thursday, 12 noon; Friday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Beaver Point—Mails close Tuesday, Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Friday, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Pender Island—Mails close Monday, 6.30 a.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Port Washington — Mails close Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Thursday, Saturday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Saturna, South Pender—Mails close Monday, 6.30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.

Musgrave, North Galiano — Mails close Wednesday, 7 a.m. Mails due Thursday, 12 noon.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—A proposal to extend the hours of Government inspection of vessels arriving in San Francisco harbor has met with general approval of the steamship companies, junior chamber of commerce officials announced yesterday. Present hours of inspection are from sunrise to sunset, but it has been proposed to extend these hours from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., the same as are in effect in New York harbor.

The move for the new inspection hours was started by the Pacific American Steamship Association.

San Jose de Guatemala has been added as a port of call for westbound vessels of the Panama Mail Line, C. C. Mallory, assistant general manager of the line, announced here yesterday. In the past Panama Mail vessels have only been calling at San Jose de Guatemala eastbound, but increased cargo and passenger offerings have necessitated the extension of service, Mallory declared.

The vessels of the company to be affected by the shove ruling are the El Salvador, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Didn't Get Either

Tramp: Got a copper for a poor man, sir?

Freddy: Why don't you work like I do? You should ask for brains, not money.

Tramp: I arst for what I thought you had most of, guvnor.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Ss. Otter leaves Victoria 7.00 a.m on Monday for Ganges Harbor via the Gulf Islands and Sidney.

The Ss. Otter leaves Ganges Harbor 7.00 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Sidney, returning to Ganges Harbor via the Gulf Islands the same evening.

The Ss. Otter leaves Ganges Harbor 7.00 a.m. on Saturday for Victoria via Sidney and the Gulf Islands.

The Ss. Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11.00 a.m. Tuesday for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands. ***

To Europe by Cunard

CANADIAN SERVICE

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

FROM HALIFAX, N.S.
To Plymouth-Havre-London
Tuscania ..... Dec. 8
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Athenia ..... Dec. 14
FROM ST. JOHN, N.B.
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Athenia ..... Dec. 13

Money Orders, Drafts and Travelers' Cheques at lowest rates. Full information from Local Agents or Company's Offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

Aeranui (22,000 tons).....Dec. 11 Feb. 3
Niagara (19,000 tons) .... Jan. 8 March 5

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD		Ferry Leaves MILL BAY
7.30 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	8.20 a.m.
9.15 a.m.		10.20 a.m.
11.15 a.m.		12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.		2.20 p.m
3.15 p.m.		4.00 p.m
5.00 p.m.		6.00 p.m

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9.50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

Ss Prince Rupert every Monday, 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart. Ss. Prince Charles every Thursday, 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Fortnightly service Queen Charlotte Islands. ***

CANADIAN PACIFIC SCHEDULES

The Imperial from Vancouver, 9 p.m. daily, to Montreal direct. Also carries through car to Chicago.

The Dominion from Vancouver, 9 a.m daily, to Toronto direct, making connections to Montreal.

Through train from Vancouver, 7.20 p.m. daily, to Nelson, via the Kettle Valley. ***

Through tourist sleepers to ship's side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railways. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, telephone 1242. ***

EASTBOUND EXCURSION FARES

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways announce that they will have special eastbound round trip home visitors' excursion fares in effect again this winter Tickets at special fares will be on sale November 23 and 30, December 7, 14, 19, 20 and 21, with final return limit February 28, 1930. These rates will be in effect to principal destinations in the middle western States and to eastern Canada. ***

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

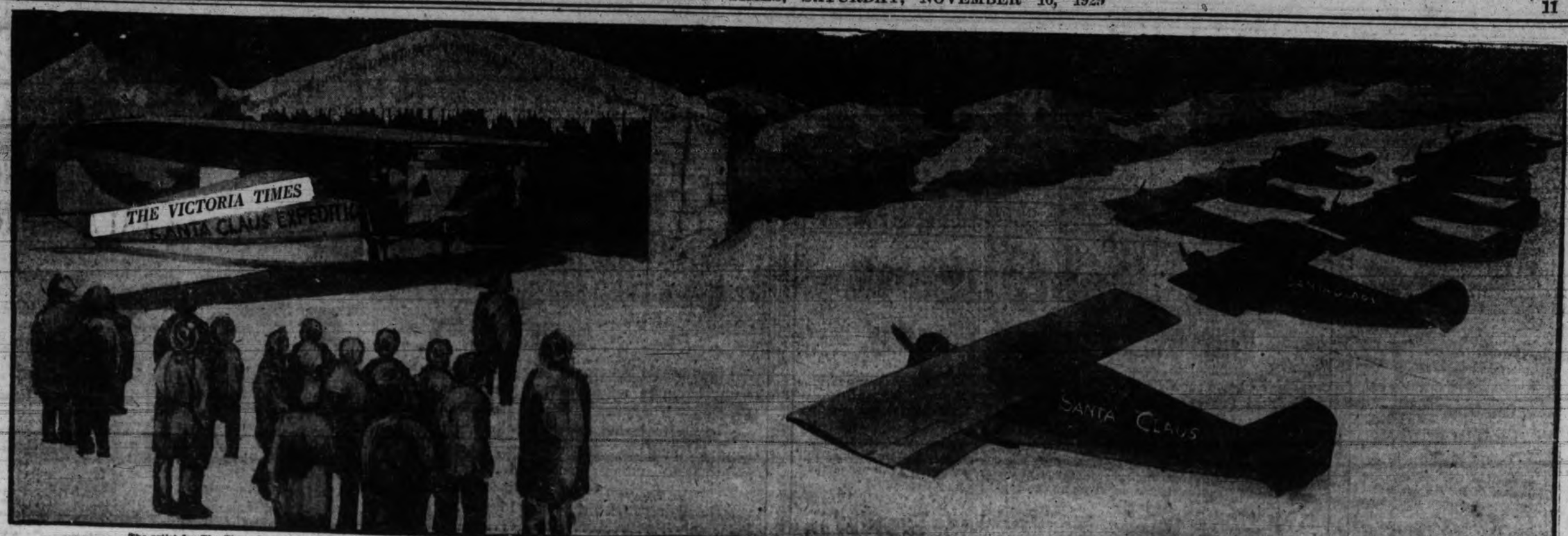
"The Dominion," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily.

"Kootenay Express," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7.20 p.m.

"Fraser Valley Local," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 5.15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver - Huntingdon, 7.30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Further information on request. ***



The artist for The Times here pictures Santa's fleet of planes poised for a flight over the world on Christmas Eve. In the foreground is Captain Kleinschmidt's Santa Claus express plane to the north pole with a group of his Eskimos watching in wonder.

Cancel Charter Of Aquarium Co.

The charter of the Aquarium Foundation Company, involved in a sensational court action last year, has been concelled by the Government, it was announced by the Attorney-General's Department.

Action by the Government in this regard followed investigation of the case, which was formally referred to the Attorney-General.

The organization was of a theosophical nature, and embraced members from Great Britain and the United States, headed by a man known as Brother Twelve. Dissension regarding the control of the body realited in the court action last year.

Coughs...

Ask your Doctor

For 25 years Doctors have recommended and prescribed PERTUSSIN as a safer and quicker remedy for coughs. Pertussin gets at the *immediate cause* of the cough and helps Nature by clearing the throat of irritating phlegm.

Your druggist sells Pertussin. Write for free sample bottle to Pertussin Limited, Montreal.

Pertussin Limited,
182 Atlantic Ave., Montreal. K
Send that free sample of Pertussin to
Name
Address

Pertussin

Old Country for Christmas

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

GO HOME THIS YEAR!

Your relatives and friends will not enjoy anything more than a visit from you.

WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA

connecting with

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

to the Seaboard for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andania"	Nov. 22nd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Asconia"	Nov. 22nd	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurentic"	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Oscar II"	Nov. 25th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Stavangerfjord"	Nov. 25th	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Montreal	"Megantic"	Nov. 28th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"De Grasse"	Dec. 7th	Havre
Halifax	"Pennland"	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Berlin"	Dec. 8th	Queenstown, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9th	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	"Gripsholm"	Dec. 9th	Gothenburg
Halifax	"Frederik VIII"	Dec. 9th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lituania"	Dec. 9th	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	"Athenia"	Dec. 14th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16th	Queenstown, Liverpool

BOOK NOW

For full information see

City Ticket Office
911 Gov't St.
Victoria

CANADIAN NATIONAL

GET YOUR ORDERS IN FOR CHRISTMAS EARLY

Wood Work Basket Work Metal Work

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Times Expedition Right On Borders Of Santa's Domain

Genial Little Dwarf of Polar Regions Persuaded to Help Explorers All Set for Final Dash to Objective.

Station FEK: Eskimoland.

By CAPTAIN F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT

After traveling thousands of miles by acroplane and reindeer team, battling wolves and the fierce spirit of Layiuk, the expedition reaches the border of Santa's Land.

In my wireless message yesterday I told about escaping the clutches of Layiuk and pitching camp in the midst of a vast herd of reindeer under the beautiful Northern Lights.

You have all heard of the Northern Lights, and on rare days or rather extremely cold nights, you have seen streamers of light in the North, but so low on the horizon that they appeared but dim and low bands of flickering light.

Here in the Far North they are right above us, filling the whole vault of heaven, and constitute the most beautiful, wonderful and supernatural display the eye of man has ever beheld. No human being, no matter how callous or engrossed in worldly things, but has to stand in awe and wonder at this marvelous heavenly display.

As we were sitting there completely under the spell of the Northern Lights and Mrs. K. was softly humming a familiar hymn, there all at once appeared before us a little old man not more than three feet high. He appeared so suddenly and silently we had no idea where he came from. He had a wrinkled face and white frost-covered whiskers. It was just as if a dwarf had stepped out of the story of "Snow-White." Our Eskimos were astonished and puzzled for it was the queerest little old man they had ever seen.

Mrs. K. broke the spell. She was not afraid. Smiling into the dwarf's face she asked "Won't you come up to the fire and have a cup of tea?"

The little man was not a bit bashful, but made himself right at home. To our astonishment he could understand English as well as Eskimo. We were delighted that we could talk with him, in fact he was the first to ask questions. "Why did you people take the trouble to come here, way up North? Do you know where you are, or have you been lost?"

Then Mrs. K. told him that we were on an expedition to the Far North for The Victoria Times and all the children of Vancouver Island to find the home of Santa Claus.

Now it was the dwarf's turn to look astonished. "So you want to see Santa Claus, deliver letters, find out what he is doing the rest of the year and take motion pictures of him?"

He shook his shaggy whiskers as if that were the most preposterous thing he ever heard of and looked into his teacup without saying a word.

For the first time we felt that really we might have come on an impudent errand, but we soon recovered our poise. We had gone through so much lately and so much at stake that we would not be discouraged now.

Mrs. K. had taken out her kodak and was going to take a picture of our visitor.

"Ho," said the little man, "that is a dandy camera."

"What?" Mrs. K. exclaimed. "So you understand what a camera is."

"Of course I do," said the dwarf. "I have made lots of them. Not such large ones, but little cameras for the children."

Then he dropped his head a little sorrowfully and said: "But now I am herding reindeer."

"Well!" Mrs. K. exclaimed, and she jumped up as if she were going to hug him. "You must be one of Santa's little men."

Now there was real excitement and questions and answers shot back and forth.

We even argued and pleaded to win him over to our way of thinking. He was not unwilling or stubborn, but on the contrary, he wanted to please and help us in every way, but he had objections which we had to overrule. For instance, he said "Santa will never let you take pictures and show himself to children through the pictures." "This," we countered, "was a question for Santa Claus himself to decide."

The most important question was to get there and see him.

The dwarf argued that grownups could see him on Christmas, but no human being had ever attempted to seek him out in his home.

Then we told him how children see printed pictures of Santa and thereby know him; that a big controversy was on and that The Victoria Times had gone to so much trouble to make its child readers happy.

The dwarf became infected with our enthusiasm and promised he would go and communicate with Santa and ask him if he would let us come to him.

We asked the little dwarf what his name was and when he told us and we tried to repeat it after him we couldn't do it. We tried to write it down, but it was so long and had so many ch's and kr's it couldn't be remembered, so we decided to call him "Assistant," because he was so willing to assist us, but when Mrs. Kleinschmidt suggested calling him Jimmy Aide, the little fellow danced in glee and said "I am going to talk with Senta, and although he is busy with work, I know one thing, he will never disappoint children, and I will tell him all about the great thing your paper is doing for the children of Vancouver Island."

Suddenly Jimmy Aide was gone. Surely this was a queer being, but then we were in a queer country where all kinds of things may happen.

A while later we saw high on a mountain peak a number of flashes in code form and resembling those we formerly used in the army before we had wireless, signaling with a heliograph.

It was clear Jimmy Aide was talking to Santa, and we wondered if we would ever see the queer little fellow, Jimmy Aide, again.

Hair that sparkles!

No one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair in perfect condition is with Danderine. The first application will show you how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair; cleanses it; makes it sparkle with new life and lustre. It's so simple to use Danderine. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair! The consistent use of Danderine will dissolve the worst crust of dandruff; soothe, heal the scalp; stimulate the growth of long, silky abundant hair.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores • Thirty Five Cents

No Bother At All

Jeff: So the burglars never even woke you up?

Jack: No, they took things very quietly.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 26, April 17.

R. J. SMITH IS CHOSEN MANAGER OF CYCLE FIRM

Will Be in Charge of Plimley & Ritchie Business at 611 View Street

R. J. C. (Bob) SMITH

Now in complete charge of Plimley & Ritchie Limited, long established bicycle and sporting firm.

After eight years in the position of secretary-treasurer of the well known and popular bicycle and sporting goods firm of Plimley & Ritchie Ltd., 611 View Street, Arcade Block, Bob Smith became its manager on November 1.

Mr. Smith joined the firm in 1920, at the invitation of Mr. W. M. Ritchie, the then popular head of Plimley & Ritchie Ltd., and it was Mr. Smith's entry into the business that made possible the addition of fishing tackle and general sporting goods departments. Previously the business had confined its efforts almost entirely to the sale of bicycles and to bicycle and general repairs. Radio was added in 1928 and has since become a very successful branch of the firm's activities. Radiola and Westinghouse are the radio agencies held. It is Bob Smith's intention to increase the appeal of his firm to the sporting public by putting in a most up-to-date and complete line of golf clubs and golf supplies.

The new manager was born in Winnipeg, of which city his father, Edward J. C. Smith, is an early pioneer, and after attending at the Alexander, Carlton and Isbister public schools, and finally the Winnipeg High School, came to Victoria as a youth, twenty-one years ago. Mr. Smith was overseas during the Great War, giving three years to the service of his country in England and France.

Popularly known to his many friends as "Bob Smith," the new head of Plimley & Ritchie Ltd. has taken considerable part in athletic activities. At the age of sixteen he won the indoor athletic championship of the Winnipeg Y.M.C.A. and played considerable football. Since coming to Victoria he has been a member of several basketball teams of local reputation, holding down the position of guard on the Congo, Congo-Centennial and Gyro basketball teams. Bob is an enthusiastic angler and has made several fishing and hiking trips to Buttle's Lake, in Strathcona Park. Mr. Smith is a member of the Victoria Gyro Club, a director of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., and president of the Metropolitan Tennis Club.

Plimley & Ritchie Ltd. are known from one end of the Province to the other as high grade purveyers of first class bicycles and supplies. Established by Thomas Plimley more than thirty-six years ago, the firm has grown from small beginnings to its present large proportions. The early slogan of the firm, "If You Get It at Plimley's Its All Right," was recognized to be a fact, and quality and service have been the characteristics of the firm ever since. To which say the new management will be added even "Bigger and Better Service." Plimley & Ritchie Ltd. claim to have the most complete and up-to-date bicycle repair shop in Victoria and are equipped to handle a great variety of repairs of every description. In addition to stocking a great choice of fishing tackle, general sporting goods ,new and second-hand bicycles, bicycle accessories, wagons, scotters, C.C.M. Joycycles, meccano and radios, they are exclusive agents for the famous "Massey" C.C.M. Bicycles, English "Humber" bicycles, "Lucifer" (Swiss) self-generating bicycles and hand-electric lamps and import regularly from Great Britain bicycle accessories.

The staff of Plimley & Ritchie Ltd number nine—Manager, R. J. C. Smith; accounts, Miss Grace Platt, sales, Stan Shemilt, Bev. Gilson and Roy Shodbolt; foreman mechanic, Jack Townsend; bicycle mechanics, John Atkin and Chas. Staples; delivery service, Bill Lewis.

Kapoor Company Plans Mill At Cowichan Lake

Plans to operate a sawmill with a capacity of 75,000 feet per day at the foot of Cowichan Lake were announced yesterday by the Kapoor Lumber Company.

A stand of timber has been acquired by the company from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway lands department in the vicinity of Meade Creek and cruisers report there is enough timber in the area to keep the mill operating ten or fifteen years.

About eighty per cent of the stand is fir, it is reported.

FATHER AND TWO SONS DROWNED

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Three persons, a father and his two young sons, were drowned in the Lachine Canal at the end of Ottawa Street last night when the automobile in which they were riding swerved over the edge of the cement pier and disappeared in twenty-five feet of water. The accident occurred as the victims were leaving for home after finishing work men had been doing around the pier during the evening. Those drowned were: William Chagnol, aged forty-four, and his sons, aged one and nine years. The victims and the car were recovered soon after the accident with the aid of a derrick and grappling irons.

MONACO UNABLE TO RAISE LOAN

Monte Carlo, Nov. 16—Disaster again threatens the tiny principality of Monaco, which has just recovered from a political crisis only to be faced with serious financial difficulties. In order to carry out its proposed programme the Societe des Baines de Mer, the holding company operating the gambling interests, is in urgent need of $5,000,000 and for the first time in the sixty years of the casino's existence European bankers have refused a loan.

The casino authorities claim they need the money to complete public improvements started two years ago and institute an international advertising programme. The bankers refuse to be interested, claiming the casino already is mortgaged too heavily, that $3,000,000 has been wasted in thirty months, and that the prospect of good business does not justify the risk. They further point out the gambling franchise has but twenty years to run and that gamblers to-day prefer the stock market to roulette.

Skeleton Found In Washington Woods

Ellensburg, Wash., Nov. 16.—The skeleton of a man from which the clothing and flesh had fallen away, only a laundry mark on a collar offering any clue of identification, was found by local deer hunters in the Cook Canyon district yesterday, they reported. The body had evidently lain there a year, they said.

A pack was found nearby containing an extra pair of shoes and some clothing. A white collar in the pack had the initials H.B. as a laundry mark.

It is believed the man came to his death in the fall or early spring, as he was warmly clad. The absence of skis might indicate he did not come to his death in winter, as few would penetrate into that district in winter without skis or snowshoes.

Wouldn't Let Her

Mrs. Nitt: I shall never forget my operation.

Mrs. Witt: Neither shall I dear.

THE WONDERFUL FILTERS of the BLOOD STREAM

Little do we realize the importance of the kidneys as a means of keeping the blood pure and preventing serious and painful diseases.

The blood stream has a double mission to perform for in addition to carrying nourishment to various parts and organs of the body it must gather up the poisonous waste materials which are left over in the process of digestion or accumulate in the act of living.

THE KIDNEYS ARE THE FILTERS

The kidneys are the filters which remove these poisons from the blood. Every drop of blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every seven minutes to be filtered.

This gives you some idea of the normous amount of work which is put upon these organs and when they fail the whole human system is poisoned, you feel tired, pains and aches develop and serious disease results.

CAUSES OF KIDNEY DISORDERS

Overeating and the consequent sluggishness of the liver and bowels are the most frequent cause of trouble because then the kidneys are called upon to do double work and are likely to fail in their work of eliminating the poisons.

The kidneys may also become disabled as a result of straining of the back or loins, of blows or injuries to the back or as the after effect of malarial or other fevers

TREATMENT OF THE KIDNEYS

Because the liver and kidneys are so closely associated in their work as purifiers of the blood any treatment to be positively effective must act on both of these important organs.

Because they do act directly on these filtering organs Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most satisfactory treatment you can obtain for the relief of disorders of the liver and kidneys.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are endorsed by doctors and druggists and are to be found in the great majority of homes.

A GOOD RULE

Once you have corrected the action of the kidneys and liver it is a good rule to take one pill a dose at bedtime once or twice a week in order to maintain the regular healthful action of the liver, kidneys and bowels. This will bring you health and comfort and add years to your life.

A TIME PROVEN MEDICINE

For nearly half a century these pills have been for sale in drug stores and known to the general public.

For at least a generation before that they were used extensively in the medical practice of a celebrated physician.

Their value was proven to the public by the giving away of millions of samples.

Now they are universally known to the medical profession and to the public generally and are found in the great majority of homes.

OVERCOME THESE SYMPTOMS

Some of the common symptoms arising from derangements of these organs are:—

Headache,
Coated Tongue,
Fickle Appetite and Indigestion,
Feelings of weight about the Stomach,
Pains in the Back,
Depressed Spirits and Irritable Temper,
Irregularity of Bowels,
Loss of Weight,
Kidney Disorders,
Tired, Languid Feelings.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are for sale by all dealers in Medicines and are manufactured by the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

For Fragrant Gifts From Our Drug Section

Perfume Atomisers, priced from 50¢ to $7.50
Powder Bowls, of artistic designs and shades, filled with fragrant bath powder, priced at $1.19 and $1.98
Houbigant Perfume, ¼ oz. $1.00
Djerkiss Perfume, ½ oz., $1.00
Guerlain's Shalimar, 1 dram, for $1.00
Guerlain's "L'heure Bleue, ¼ oz., at $1.00
Coty's Perfume, "Styx," ¼ oz., for $1.25
"Evening in Paris," ¼ oz., $1.00
Caron's Christmas Night, ⅛ oz., at $2.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Greeting Cards for Overseas Mail

Better than ever are the new Greeting Cards. See our special display conveniently situated on our Mezzanine Floor. Prices, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ and up to $1.00

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

A unique selection of tasteful private Greeting Cards, including the popular Canadian Artists' Series. Place your orders early for Overseas Mail.

—Main Floor, HBC

Gift Hosiery

Full-fashioned Canadian-made Silk Hose, at $1.95 a Pair

Service weight, with the long silk leg, narrowed ankle and reinforced foot. Excellent fitting and shown in a most comprehensive range of delightful colors. A much appreciated gift for overseas friends. Price, per pr., $1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

New Sheepskin Trimming for Your Coat

Popularly-priced Trimmings that will make your Coat comfortable against the winter winds, and enhance its appearance. Featured in grey, fawn and beaver tones.

Shawl collar length $2.95
Roll collar length $3.95
Peer yard $1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Reading Glasses On Our Deferred Payment Plan

This deferred payment plan is a special feature of our Optical service and one in which men and women in all walks of life have found advantage during the past three years. It is a service that is worthy of your consideration if you need glasses.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Manfield English Brogues for Men

Manfield English Shoes are universally famed for their high quality and smart styling. These features are well exemplified in these Brogues which are of very fine construction with solid leather soles and heels; choice of brown and black calf leather; all sizes. Price, per pair ... $10.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Our Restaurant Will Be Reopened Monday

The renovation of our Victorian Restaurant has been completed and it will be reopened to the public on Monday next, November 18.

A complete change in the appearance of the room has been effected by the work of expert decorators. A beautiful rich carpet covers the entire floor, while the wall panels have been subjected to the new Travartine treatment, the surrounding panels being finished in walnut. The upper portion of the walls are blended to harmonize perfectly with the general scheme of decoration, resulting in one of the most pleasing and restful rooms in which one could possibly desire to dine.

Special Menus Monday and Tuesday

In addition to our usual 50c luncheon we will continue to serve special menus have been prepared Monday and Tuesday.

An Afternoon Tea Special at 35c will be served each afternoon from 3.15 to 5.45. A considerably augmented staff will facilitate the service on these occasions.

A Demonstration of Cooking With the Waterless Cooker

Visit our Hardware Department on the Third Floor and see this new improved method of cooking, which retains all the natural flavor, nutritious oils and natural salts contained in the food. It is economical and convenient, as you will see by attending the demonstration.

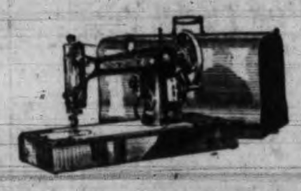
—Third Floor, HBC

Monday Groceteria Specials

Cash and Carry—No Phone Orders, Please

P. & G. Naptha Soap (Limit 20) 10 bars for	35c
Roger's Golden Syrup 2-lb. tin for	15c
Icing Sugar 2 lbs. for	15c
Shelled Walnuts Per lb.	38c
Jello 3 packages for	23c
H.P. Sauce Bottle	25c
Malkin's Best Tea (Limit 1 lb.) Per lb.	50c
Libby's Pork and Beans 3 tins for	29c
Fresh Rendered Pure Lard 3 lbs. for	47c
White Castile Soap 1-lb. bar for	15c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



Sewing Machine Special

This wonderful Domestic Portable (Long Shuttle Type) Electric Sewing Machine. Fully equipped with attachments. Regular price, $89.00.

Special at $69.00

Terms—$5.00 Down, Balance in Easy Payments

—Third Floor, HBC

200 Women's Flannelette Nightgowns and Pyjamas at 98c

Cosy White Saxony Flannelette Gowns with V neck and short sleeves or in peach color with square neck and long sleeves; also Women's Flannelette Two-piece Pyjamas with novelty flannelette trimmings. In small, medium and large sizes. Price 98c

—Second Floor, HBC

Gift Handbags

We have just received some high-grade Canadian-made Leather Handbags in the fashionable back-strap models. These are shown in all popular colors and feature the newest ideas in frames and clasps. You have at least one friend who would be delighted with such a useful and charming gift. Price $5.95

—Main Floor, HBC

The Newest in Boxed Stationery Gifts

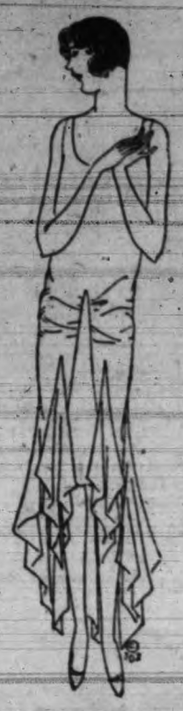
We have pleasure in announcing the arrival of a wide selection of beautiful new Stationery put up in handsome gift boxes.

Prices from 75¢, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 and up to $5.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Lovely Evening Frocks

Just Arrived and Specially Priced At $19.50



For the formal dinner party, or for the dance, nothing could be more adorable than these dainty Evening Frocks. They are fashioned from soft satins and georgettes featuring shirred hiplines, slightly hoofed, long side and back drapes, flares, long-waisted effects and uneven hemlines; some are trimmed with soft lace, self-colored flowers or French bouquet. Choose from pastel and deeper shades. Sizes 16 to 40. Price only $19.50

A Wide Selection of Evening Models $25.00 to $69.50

These are shown in a wide variety of the very newest styles, featuring new necklines, cut low at the back or in draped effects and V as well as round lines. Fabrics include panne velvet, chiffon lace, moire, satin and georgettes. Prices are $25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $45.00 and $69.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Christmas Gift Lingerie at 98c

Hundreds upon hundreds of dainty rayon garments featured in this special group for Monday shoppers.

We cannot suggest anything of a gift nature that would please her better than a new set of dainty Rayon Underwear, and you will find selection from this large assortment easy matter to choose from.

Rayon Silk Lace-trimmed Dance Sets.
Rayon Silk Lace-trimmed Bloomers.
Rayon Silk Lace-trimmed Vests
Rayon Silk Lace-trimmed Bobettes.
Rayon Silk Lace-trimmed Combinations.
Rayon Silk Lace-trimmed Nightgowns.
Rayon Silk Tailored Bobettes.
Rayon Silk Tailored Brevities.
Rayon Silk Tailored Bloomers.

98c

Colors are peach, apricot, pink, sunni, Nile, and orchid. Also in white. Small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

Hundreds of Beautiful Overcoats

Distinctive Models for Men and Young Men

Handsomely tailored garments that give you a well-dressed appearance. Attractive clothes in the best of good taste.

Blues, Greys, Tans, Browns and Novelty Mixtures

Many new models, including the "Court" and "Cambridge" Chesterfields with self and velvet collars.

27.50, 35.00

"29 Different Fitting Bodies in Hudson's Bay Company Clothes."

—Main Floor, HBC

Early Gift Buying in the Staple Section

Hand-embroidered Madeira Pillow Cases

Choice of many charming patterns in real hand embroidery. Size 44x36 inches. Per pair, at ....., $2.95

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets

Offering a wide selection of many colorful effects with contrasting borders. Cloth, 54x54 inches, and six napkins, per set.....$2.50

Oyster Linen Bridge Sets

Cloth, 36x36 inches, and four Napkins, all embroidered in self and colored patterns. Per set, at $1.98

Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases

Made from a fine linen-finished cotton and neatly hand embroidered in colorful patterns. Size 12x33 inches. Per pair....$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Warm Woollen Gloves For Women and Children

Women's Brushed Wool Gloves in the new gauntlet style with novelty design on gauntlet. Shown in fawn and grey shades. All sizes. Per pair .....95¢

Children's Brushed Wool Gloves in gauntlet style with striped-border effects. Colors of fawn, grey and beaver. Per pair, 65¢

Children's cosy slip-on style in wrist length with stripes at wrist in contrasting colors. Choose from beaver, nigger, navy, grey or white. Sizes 3 to 6. Per pair, 50¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Phone 1670 For These Purity Food Specials

CRISCO SPECIAL

1-lb. tin of Crisco and 1 Non-tip Best Quality Enamel Safety Saucepan in red, blue or green, for .....47¢

Mild Ontario Cheese, per lb., 28¢
Ready - cut Macaroni, special, 3 lbs. for .....25¢
Clarke's Tomato Catsup, large bottle for .....19¢
Oxo Cordial, per bottle....35¢

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, medium size. Special, per tin, at ..... 18¢
2 tins for .....35¢

Cocomalt, a delicious food drink with chocolate flavor—
1-lb. tin with Aluminum Shaker for ..... 57¢
½-lb. tin with Aluminum Shaker for ..... 32¢
Beach's Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for .....53¢

Jacob's Cream Crackers, Jacob's Butter Puffs and Jacob's Wave Crest Biscuits. Special, per package....25¢

SOAP SPECIALS

5 big bars of Royal Crown Soap and 6 No-Nick Super-strength Safe-edge Tumblers, all for .....49¢

Jif, large package .....17¢
Royal Crown Washing Powder, large package for .....22¢
Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for 23¢
Whiz Sanitary Cleanser, per tin, at .....23¢
Washing Soda, bulk, 10 lbs. 18¢
Finest B.C. Pure Honey—
4-lb. tin .....82¢
2-lb. tin .....42¢

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Ashcroft Netted Gem Potatoes—
Per sack $3.83
27 lbs. for $1.00
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for..25¢
Jonathan Apples, per box, $2.38

The New 1930 DICTATOR RADIO Table Model 8 Tubes

Attention, Radio Experts!

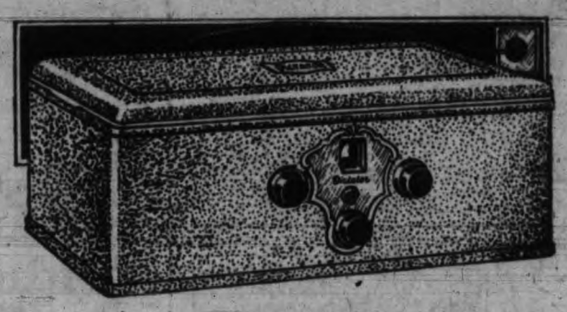
This Marvelous Set Uses the Following Tubes—

Five UY 227—Three in radio frequency stages. One a detector and one in first audio stage.

Two UX 245 in balanced push-pull output stage.

One UX 280 as rectifier tube.

In using the UY 227 tube we have isolated the raw alternating current, resulting in quieter reception and operation.



Complete With 100 A Speaker

$129.50 12.95 Cash 9.95 Monthly

This is positively the first time this new 1930 Dictator Table Model has been offered to the Victoria public. Due to the remarkable purchasing power of Hudson's Bay Company we are able to offer it at a price far below the figure you would ordinarily have to pay for a set of this type. Twenty sets only—no more are available. Act at once.

Music Department—

—Third Floor, HBC

A 5.00 Deposit will place one in your home on 24 hours' trial. If you do not purchase, the deposit will be refunded.

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, $1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 for one insertion, $2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

625, 656, 814, 852, 865, 886, 888, 983, 1020, 1086, 6603, 6730, 6732, 6780, 6781, 6802, 6946, 7052, 7093, 7156.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Shields, Milne's Landing, Sooke, a daughter, on November 14, at Jubilee Hospital.

DIED

GEORGE—Libbie B. George, dearly beloved foster mother of Mrs. John A. Rithet, passed away at 1.10 p.m., November 15, 1929, at 1399 Rockland Ave., Victoria.

Funeral services at the B.C. (Hayward) Funeral Parlors at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomas Parker and family wish to thank their many friends for great kindness shown and many expressions of sympathy in the loss of a loving son and brother. They especially wish to thank Dr. Herman Robertson and the staff and nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for their kindly service during his brief illness.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, who fell asleep on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1925.

And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Anywhere—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Florists Phone 918

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7443L
Office Phone 3306
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. Phone 498 Night or Day
Est. 1910
FRANK THOMSON, Funeral Director
OUR CONNECTIONS
J. Thomson & Co., Winnipeg; Nunn & Thomson, Vancouver
Complete arrangements can be made with the above firms in cases of shipment to Winnipeg or Vancouver

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON
Morticians and Funeral Directors
Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence
Office and Chapel, 980 Quadra Street
Phone 940 Day or Night

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4817. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

A SALE OF WORK WILL BE HELD IN the Social Hall of Victoria West United Church on Wednesday next, Nov. 20, commencing at 3 o'clock. Plain sewing, fancy work, home cooking, afternoon teas and suppers. 7494-1-117

A POLICY THAT IS HELPFUL—LIFE insurance in the A.O.U.W. Call Union Building and you save money. 996-1-117

CANADIAN PENSIONERS' PROGRESSIVE whist, good prizes. Admission 25c. 720 Fisgard. Saturday, 8.30. 7459-2-117

C.P.R. SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB dance will be held in Empress Hotel Ballroom, Saturday evening, November 16. Dancing 9 to 12. Ozard's orchestra. Admission 50c. 7420-5-117

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Ozard's orchestra. Admission 25c. W. Taylor, M.C. 7479-2-118

DANCE, SONS OF CANADA HALL, EVERY Saturday night, 8.40 till 11.40. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 7461-2-117

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside. Delightful Tea Room at Elk Lake. tf

FREE PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT THIS week. Rankin, the Tailor, 1112 Government Street. 7284-26-133

MARIGOLD SOCIAL CLUB DANCE AT the Marigold Hall, Monday, November 18, 9 to 12. Good music. Admission 25c. 991-3-116

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, 625 Courtney Street, weekly dance, Wednesdays, 8-30 to 11. Findler's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 7164-26-127

POSTMAN'S PARTNER WHIST AND dance, Saturday, 8 p.m., Nov. 16, K. of C. Hall. Scrip prizes; two $4, two $2, two $1. 993-2-117

RUMMAGE SALE, LOCAL COUNCIL OF Women, 646 Cormorant Street, Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. Wanted—Clothes, antiques, home cooking, jams, etc. 971-3-116

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON Church Christmas bazaar, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., in Parish Hall. 7457-4-118

SNAP—ELECTRIC WASHER (USED), only $85. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates. tf

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES' military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 7480-1-117

STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY SOCIAL Club dance, Thursday, November 21, in the new Shrine Auditorium. Dancing from 9 to 1. Refreshments. Admission 50 cents. Heaton's orchestra. 1001-3-121

SAANICH PIONEER ANNUAL BALL, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, November 15, 9 to 1. Prizes for ladies' and gent's old-time dress. Gents, $1; ladies, 50c. 7344-8-117

THE GIRLS' AUXILIARY OF ST. BARNABAS Church are holding their annual sale of work and home cooking in the Parish Hall on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m. 7377-2-117

THE ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY of Canada, Victoria Centre, will hold a public meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., at Victoria College. J. E. Umbach, Esq., Surveyor-general of British Columbia, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject "Post-War Developments in Surveying Instruments and Methods."

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD or silver, on a modern watch. F. Martin, 608 Fort St. tf

THE GIRLS' AUXILIARY OF ST. BARNABAS Church is holding its annual sale of work and home-cooking in the parish hall on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Dr. Klinck, President, U.B.C.; subject, "Scandinavia Revisited." 1000-1-117

8.30—PARTNER WHIST DRIVE AND dance, Sons of England Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge, Saturday, November 16. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1, two specials. Admission 25c. 7490-1-117

11a EDUCATIONAL

CORRECT ENGLISH—USE CULTURED speech. Classes at Devonshire House. Dr. Christine Stuart-Fleming. Phone 4637O. 1014-1-117

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). COURSES—Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Preparatory and Radio Telegraphy. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director. tf

SHORTHAND SCHOOL — 1011 GOVERNMENT. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays, Choir Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., 1008 Cook Street. Phone 323. tf

THREE LESSONS A WEEK WITH J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 1303 Gladstone, will ease your child's High School or College work. Evening Matric. classes, junior and senior. tf

12 HELP WANTED—MALE

CHIMNEY SWEEP—J. O'CONNELL. GUTTERS and eaves cleaned. Phone 1878. 7504-6-122

ENGINEERS TAUGHT FOR CERTIFICATES, steam, Diesel. Winterburn's School, Central Building. tf

EARN $10 TO $25 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto. forn-tf

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE Sec. of Local Union 917. tf

PENSIONS INVESTIGATOR FOR THE Board of Pension Commissioners, Vancouver, $1,320-$1,500. Apply on forms obtainable at Post Office to Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than November 30, 1929. 7469-2-117

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR RAILWAY jobs. Branch line construction creates demand for agent telegraphers. Train at home with self-teaching machine. Free folder. Write Dominion School Telegraphy Limited, Toronto. forn-26-139

WANTED—WAITRESSES, WAITERS AND washers up to register for work at Chamber of Commerce and elsewhere. For particulars apply in person Norrington's Bakery. 7506-6-122

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street
Res. Phone 8720L Phone 4116

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN AND light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. forn-1-117

SPEEDHAND TRAINS YOU IN TEN weeks' home study to become a stenographer typist. Typewriter supplied. Sample lesson free. Write Dominion School Telegraphy Limited, Toronto. -26-139

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL TO HELP with housework and care of child in modern home with all conveniences; sleep in. Apply Box 6802, Times. 000-6-116

15 AGENTS

USE OUR MILLIONS TO GET MORE money; Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men in cities and towns; immense resources, over $17,000,000; established 40 years; 4 big factories and 7 branches; Canada, Australia and United States; annual sales over 36,000,000; no similar industry as big; hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products; need daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; 4 big lines; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate—then decide. Rawleigh Company, Dept. CN-157I., Winnipeg, Man. 1006-1-117

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL NEW, ATtractive tool in Victoria. Liberal profit for part or full time. Exclusive territory. Resident representative preferred. Write Fred M. Beatty Limited, 1575 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. 7384-1-117

WANTED—AGENTS FOR TAKING ORders for advertising calendars, also for personal greeting Christmas cards for 1930 season. In order to make proper arrangements, now is the time to apply for particulars of favorable conditions. Dept. X40, Art Publishers (Acc.) Limited, City Works, Blackfriars Street, Manchester, England. 7438-6-120

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, FENCING, garages; estimates given. Phone 3776 evenings. Pollard. 6976-26-117

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR bungalows reasonable; plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 8825. J. Fairall. ttf

CARPENTER REPAIRS FENCES, STEPS, etc., 50c per hour. Phone 6257R. 961-26-149

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN, GOOD worker, 3 or 4 afternoons' work, store, home or other work; no cooking, 25 cents an hour. Box 7493, Times. 7493-1-118

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4735 tf

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

PIANO TEACHER, WILLING TO GO TO country point. 2250 Bowker Avenue. Phone 4384R. 7507-2-118

18 DRESSMAKING

DRESSES STYLISHLY MADE; COATS A specialty; moderate charges. Miss Ensor, 8325L. 7292-26-132

DRESSMAKING (Continued)

DRESSMAKING — LADIES OUTSIZE dresses, men's outsize shirts. 517 Sayward Building. Phone 9134. Madame Glendenning. tf

PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING, reasonable prices. Mrs. Maundrell, 2544 Fifth Street. 5116L. 7083-26-122

18a HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 293-26-120-tf

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 4061R1. tf

MARCEL AND BOB-CURL IN YOUR home, by experienced operator. Phone 1315L. 920-26-135

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, MANURE, rock, cinders, delivered. Phone 168. 1846 King's Road.

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO ORDER. WE specialize in car and furniture upholstery and loose covers. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 9186. tf

A DISPLAY OF FRESH FISH AND choice selected rabbits worth inspection. Askeys' Fish Market, 624 Yates St. Phone 3619. tf

BROWN'S SPECIALLY ADJUSTED HOT water coil for ranges. Repairs and connections. Phone 5187. 7253-26-130

BOYS' MANUAL TRAINING APRONS AT 75c; Varsity slickers, all sizes and colors. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited, 570 Johnson Street. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

CIRCULATING HEATERS, OPEN OR closed fronts, from $30. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 3163. tf

DO YOU LACK PEP? THE WILSHIRE I-on-a-co Belt will tone up your system. You can rent or buy I-on-a-co. Phone 197, evening 3859R. H. Austin Goward, sales manager. tf

ESTABLISHED 1908
MAIL ADVERTISING
CIRCULARS, MAILING LISTS
Circulars, first 100, from $1.50
Following hundreds from .... .35
We Prepare and Complete Mail Advertising
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Suite 1, 604 Fort St. Phone 1915

FOR SALE—INVALID'S CHAIR AND Singer hand sewing machine. 2533. 7505-1-117

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, 3-SPEED, 20-INCH frame; also electric iron, cheap. 1463 May Street. 995-3-118

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE. PHONE 8703L. 7478-2-117

FOR SALE—BUCK'S COAL HEATER, IN good condition, $10. 624 Avalon Road. 992-2-117

FOR SALE—WALNUT CHESTERFIELD table, 5 ft., excellent condition. 1173 Fort. 7476-2-117

FURNACES, $85 UP. GENERAL REpairs, circulators and heaters. Watson & McGregor, phone 745. 7243-26-132

IS YOUR HOME MORTGAGED? HERE IS an excellent opportunity to free yourself from the burden of paying interest. I will sell my equity in one share of the Greater Victoria Building Society. Apply Box 5692, Times, or phone 2487Y, for particulars. tf

LUDWIG DRUM SET, COMPLETE, $75; new metal clarionet, complete with case, $57.50. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue, formerly Apex Agency. tf

McCLARY SUNSHINE AND WELCOME furnaces, guaranteed to heat your home. See our bungalow furnace, heavy cast iron construction, $75. J. E. Casson, 601 Esquimalt Road. Phone 3365. 6989-26-133

RANGE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR mostly all makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort. tf

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs, thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

PROMPT ATTENTION TO BICYCLE repairs—just try us and see. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. 7472-6-121

THREE GENTS' GOOD BICYCLES, $9 AND $10 each. Shelbourne Garage. Phone 432. 1010-1-117

19b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COLUMBIA GRAPHONOLA (MAHOGANY), automatic stop, 41 records, needles, $45 cash, snap; make splendid Christmas present. Phone 9158L. 1012-1-117

FOR SALE—GOOD HOMER PIANO, mahogany case, first-class condition, at less than half price. Box 1005, Times. 1005-3-119

PIANO, IN A1 CONDITION, SNAP PRICE; child's steel cot, coil spring, 4 ft. 6 in. Phone 521R. 7473-2-117

VICTOR LOWBOY—DYNAMIC SPEAKER, cost $310; excellent condition. Offers. Phone 3607X. 19-B

WANTED — HIGH - GRADE PIANO, cheap. Box 550, Times. tf

19c RADIO

RADIO SNAPS

WE SELDOM ADVERTISE BARGAINS in Radio sets, but when we do they are snapped up quickly. The following up-to-date electric sets won't last longer than a day so be on hand early.

FADA 30 Console, all electric, used as a demonstrator only. Was $295. $149

CROSLEY SYMPHONY Console, all electric and late model, used only a few months. Was $295 $159

KOLSTER CK22 Console, all electric, used as a demonstrator. Was $328 $162

SPARTON 69A, all electric, with Console speaker, good as new and a real gift. Was $285 $165

The early bird catches the worm.
Easy Terms.
KENT'S
641 Yates Street Phone 3449

RADIO (Continued)

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 561 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

LATE ELECTRIC RADIO, $95, COMPLETE. Box 6194, Times. tf

21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, antiques, sporting goods, musical instruments. Calls promptly attended to. Phone 6141. tf

JUNK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR iron, bottles, rags or furniture. Victoria Junk Co. Call anywhere. Phone 1336, nights 1119R. tf

PHONE 401 — WE BUY GOOD DIScarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. tf

WANTED—MAJESTIC OR MONARCH range; state lowest price. Phone 4471O. Mrs. R. D. Tait. 990-2-117

WE BUY JUNK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS—Bottles, rags, stoves, heaters, furniture. Calls promptly attended. Phone 1484. Our man will come to your door. Star Junk Co., 560 Johnson Street. 7443-26-141

WANTED — BICYCLES AND PARTS, radios and parts. Phone 735.

22 MISCELLANEOUS

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

DON'T
CONSIDER
PRICE ONLY
There is scarcely anything in this world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the buyers who consider price only are this man's lawful prey.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing and Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.
Suite 1, 604 Fort Street Phone 1915

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH setter pups. Apply 3012 Colquitz Ave. tf

24 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FANCY PIGEONS, CANARIES, BANTAMS, hares, small fruit plants. Catalogue free. Charles Provan, Fort Langley, B.C. tf

GEESE FOR SALE. APPLY W. H. Davis, Ten-mile Point. 997-1-117

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS AND yearling hens for sale. Apply R. E. Slaney, Saanichton. 7436-6-119

35 LEGHORN PULLETS, $1.10 AND $1.30 each delivered. 3107 Shelbourne St. Phone 432. 7486-2-117

25 LIVESTOCK

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO USE A buck which is not registered as a purebred and licensed by the Department of Agriculture for public service, to breed any goats not owned by the owner of the buck. B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, B.C. 6897-1-117

27 BOATS

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

OUR 16 FT. RUNABOUT IS PROVING very popular. Phone us for demonstration. Agents for Evinrudes, Hall-Scott and Gray marine engines. Hoffar Beeching Shipping Yards, Motor House (Victoria) Limited, Marine Dept., cor. Yates and Vancouver. Phone 443. tf

28 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PARTS

LARGEST STOCK IN CANADA. LOWEST prices. Used and new auto and truck parts. Used parts for almost any car, even as recent as 1927-28 Hudson, 1921-24 Studebaker, 1925-27 Essex, 1926 Cleveland, 1925 Packard, 1927 Ford. Radiators, wheels, springs, bodies, tops, gears, windshields, complete engines, etc. Save 50 to 80 per cent. Quick service.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
937 View Street Phone 3336

A REAL COMFORTABLE CLOSED CAR

Purchased now will give you a great deal of joy this winter. Your present car, either closed or open, will likely be sufficient for the down payment. Come in to-day and get a valuation on your present car, or telephone us at 960.

SOME OF OUR FINE CLOSED CARS

One McLaughlin 2-door Sedan, 1927.
One Chevrolet Coach, 1926.
One Essex Super Six Coach, 1927.
One Essex Super Six Sedan, early 1928.
One McLaughlin Coupe, 1926.
One Ford Tudor Sedan, 1926.
Two Essex Coaches, 1926.

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
THE GREATER HUDSON—ESSEX THE CHALLENGER
831 Yates Street Phone 960

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

To Make Room for Another Carload of
NEW OLDSMOBILES
We offer 2 new Sedans, slightly used, at reduced prices
Good Prices Allowed on Used Cars
915 YATES ST. PHONE 372

20
USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
Now on display at a reduction of
33⅓%
below regular selling
PRICES
Excellent values. DEMONSTRATIONS gladly given
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates Street
Phone 4900 Open Evenings Terms

ONLY AT BEGG'S CAN YOU
GET THIS "CERTIFIED"
GUARANTEE

THERE MAY BE BUT LITTLE DIFFERence in used car prices, but there is an immense difference in the condition of the car you buy which is covered with the Begg "CERTIFIED" guarantee. These cars have been so thoroughly reconditioned that we assume all responsibility for the service they give. A Begg "CERTIFIED" car is the safest car to buy.

USED NASH CARS
Standard, Special and Advanced Six Models. A big selection at
$675, $1075 AND $1550
Open Evenings
BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates at Quadra Street
Authorized Dealers for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet Cars

A USED CAR
IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

1927 STAR 6 COACH, just overhauled in our shops. Very peppy and quiet running motor. Many extras.

1921 BUICK COUPE, in good running order. We have a bargain price on this car. Motor good and in general good order.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 SPORT SEDAN, equipped with all the extras which go with this type of car. Six wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Priced very low for quick sale.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, in perfect new car condition. We ask you to see this car and judge for yourself whether or not it is the best buy in the city.

Open Evenings
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates St.

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
SAVE — $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ — SAVE

PLIMLEY—STAR 1926 TOURING
Completely overhauled, reduced, equipped with good tires and mechanically in first-class condition; snug-fitting side curtains and a car you may buy with confidence for $425

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
PLIMLEY—CHEVROLET FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE
Motor rebored and put in exceptionally fine condition for a car of this price; new Duco finish; splendid rubber. A cosy little car with many miles of carefree transportation. Price $365
MANY OTHERS
"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 Yates Street
Open Evenings Phone 697

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Phone 2552

MORE MILES OF ECONOMICAL TRANSportation with comfort and satisfaction. The following cars have been reduced in prices:

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 6-10 model, 1928 .... $1000
McLAUGHLIN SEDAN, 1925 .... $650
PAIGE COACH, 1926, model 6-65 .... $650
McLAUGHLIN COUPE $175
CHANDLER SEDAN, 1927 .... $850
FALCON KNIGHT, 1928 .... $1075

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Fort Street

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
SEE JAMESON'S USED CARS BEFORE YOU PURCHASE BECAUSE THEY ARE FULLY GUARANTEED AND CHEAPER THAN ELSEWHERE
740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

1923 STAR TOURING, fully guaranteed, for only $195

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING, guaranteed to be in first-class condition, good tires, only $195

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN, fully guaranteed, new tires, only $495

1927 NASH SEDAN, in first-class condition, fully guaranteed $995

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street
"OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.30"

28 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

MORE SPECIALS IN USED CARS
DODGE TOURING .... $ 95
BUICK TOURING 95
DODGE TOURING 250
STAR TOURING 250
FORD TRUCK 125
The above cars can be seen at
McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
933 Yates Street Phone 1693
Oakland Pontiac

USED CAR BARGAINS

1927 CHRYSLER 70 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, in excellent condition. This car has had the best of care. A snap at $1100

1928 CHEVROLET COACH IN PERFECT mechanical order; tires, upholstery and paint in fine shape. This is a real buy. Price $725

1924 FORD COUPE, in nice shape, new battery. A real snap at $200

DINSMORE BROTHERS
Marmon and Roosevelt Dealers
845 Yates Street Phone 144

JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SEE IT ADVERTISED DOES NOT MEAN THAT H. A. DAVIE LTD. HAVEN'T GOT THE TYPE OF CAR YOU WANT. ASK US.

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM $1450
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN $800
1926 FORD COUPE $350
Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
800 Yates St. Phone 6900 851 Johnson St.

1926 PONTIAC COACH—Good tires; just overhauled. A good little closed car, and our price is only $550

1927 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN—This car is in the very best of condition, paint and upholstery like new; motor has had the best of care from previous owner. Come in and see this before buying. Price $685

1929 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—Run less than 5,000 miles, and been well looked after. Has Bedford cord upholstery and many extras. You can make a considerable saving by buying this at $850

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts. Phone 443

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone 1585. tf

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING, 1922. Phone 2767R. 7477-2-117

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1925 FORD Coupe, mechanically A1, all good tires. Box 986, Times. 986-6-120

28a TRUCKS

FAGEOL TRUCKS ARE THE FINEST trucks in Victoria. Wharf and Broughton. 3990-tf

29 FURNISHED SUITES

FLAT, CENTRAL, STEAM HEATED, cosily furnished; furniture for sale (whole or part); immediate possession; moderate rent. Apply Room 206, Woolworth Bldg., after 4 p.m. 1009-1-117

FIVE-ROOM SUITE, HEATED AND furnished, electric range. Phone 6894L. 7470-3-118

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICtoria's finest apartments. Phone 2756. tf

WANTED—BY BUSINESS LADY, ONE OR two business women to share apartment, close in. Phone 832L after 7 o'clock. tf

30 FURNISHED ROOMS

AT 412 PARRY STREET, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Phone 4048Y. 7216-26-119

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, 1125 McKenzie Street, Fairfield district. 1003-1-117

TWO BRIGHT ROOMS ON BATHROOM floor, private entrance. 313 Skinner Street. 7415-17-130

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 FORT STREET. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 1471O. tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 a month up. 1036 Hillside. 7230-26-131

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, VICTORIA West district, $17, light and water inclusive; also garage for rent. Phone 6211X. 7474-3-118

YALE ROOMS
711 JOHNSON STREET
SLEEPING AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates $3.50 to $4.50 per week. Phone 6371O. 6383-tf

31 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND TWO-room suites. 1621 Quadra, two blocks from City Hall. 692-26-130

WELL - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street. 8953L. 3260-26-132

1024 McCLURE—NICELY FURNISHED, warm, housekeeping rooms and hot water heated. 7430-6-119

32 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKing and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave. 7084-26-122

FURNISHED BEDROOM, GOOD BOARD. 438 Vancouver Street. Phone 7692F. 7241-26-130

ROOM AND BOARD IN COMFORTABLE home, close in [illegible] Work, corner [illegible]. 979-3-117

WIDOW WITH COMFORTABLE HOME, open fireplace, radio, piano, would like two or three gentlemen for room and board. Phone 6526L. 7460-6-117

33 FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED TWO AND FOUR-ROOM cottages with garage attached, $10 per month up. Apply Home Gas, 595 Gorge Road. 7390-26-138

TO RENT—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, partly furnished. Apply W. Worth, 649 Canteen Road, Esquimalt. 983-3-117

34 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

A THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, garage, hot water heating with automatic oil burner. B.C. Land & Investment Agency Limited, 922 Government Street. Phone 9100. 7451-3-117

CHARMING FLAT TO RENT — AUTOmatic heated; plenty of hot water. Phone 4735L or 6460L. 7289-26-132

35 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FACING Superior Street, available now; rent $30.
Phone 9100 922 Government Street
7451-3-117

38 TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—LARGE WAREHOUSE ON waterfront. Phone 4375R. 1441-tf

39 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WARM, MODern, well designed. Has furnace, fireplace, garage, well-equipped kitchen, flower garden; in good city district, paved street; low taxes. Phone owner, 6006R. tf

FOR QUICK SALE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, in James Bay district; good condition; furnace, garage, etc.; $2,750 or offer, on very easy terms. Phone 7645R. xxx-tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

42 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPLENDID CHANCE

Five-room modern home, with unfinished attic, dining-room, sitting-room, open fireplace, splendid entrance hall with two nice large bedrooms, bathroom leading off, back sunporch and bright kitchen, pantry, cement basement, Carey furnace in good shape, cement driveway to double garage, with back lawn. Selling owing to death in family. Lovely home in every way. $2,500 cash.
W. O. WALLACE J. W. ARCHER
1239 Broad Street

44 FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—54 ACRES, 900 FT. WATERfrontage, at Bazan Bay, Sidney. Don't miss this bargain. Apply C. P. Henstock, Saanichton. 970-4-117

WANTED—HEAR FROM OWNER GOOD farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. C. O. Lundquist, Minneapolis, Minn. forn-1-117

45 PERSONAL

COLLECTORS OF BICYCLE BAR COUpons wishing to make exchanges please telephone 7966L. 6-122

MRS. C. WOODS, RECENTLY 705 COOK Street, nursing home, has moved to "Restholme," 1424 St. Patrick's Street, Oak Bay. Phone 2442. 7291-tf

46 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK SPANIEL DOG, BROWN feet, on Malahat, near tunnel. Reward. Phone 345L. 1011-2-118

LOST—WRIST WATCH, WITH WIDE leather strap, business section. Phone 2628. Reward. 1013-2-118

LOST—BROWN TARPAULIN, ON SOOKE Road, Wednesday. Phone Central Transfer. Reward. 987-3-118

LOST—BETWEEN ORPHANAGE AND Yates Street, bracelet set with brilliants. Reward. Phone 6396R. 7475-2-117

FOUND—DOOR MAT. OWNER CAN have same by proving and paying for this ad. Phone 8665L after 5 p.m. 988-3-118

WILL LITTLE BOY WHO TOOK GENT'S gold watch from little girl on Menzies Street, Monday afternoon, please return to 308 Menzies Street to avoid further trouble? 1004-1-117

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—SMALL SAWMILL, IN GOOD condition, at Happy Valley, C.N.R., mile 12, near Victoria. Owner at mill Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning, Nov. 24. Otherwise communicate Dr. Barker, 410 Green Bldg., Seattle. 7488-4-123

48 MONEY TO LOAN

$10,000 AT CURRENT RATE OF INterest, improved property, building loans acceptable. H. G. Dalby & Co., Limited, 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 7509-2-118

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

CHIMNEY BUILDER

CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. C. Horspool, phone 354. 7170-26-1..

LITCH DIGGING, ETC.

FOR SEWER, DITCHING, DIGGING, concrete floors or basement, phone 4766O. 7140-26-127

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 78.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4735. tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567; night 2561L.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co., Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3585. tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1120 View. Phone 674.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297. 52

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month $3, 4 months $10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1006 Broad Street. Phone 6652. tf

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50 CORD; dry blocks, $6.50; quality. Phone 3041, night 4101R. tf

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172. Block wood, per load, $3.50; per cord, $6.75. Stove wood, per load, $2.50; per cord, $4.75. Kindling, per load, $2; per cord, $4. Heavy bark, per load, $2.50; per cord, $5. Phone 6292R after 7 p.m. All wood is inside fir. tf

FIR WOOD FROM SIDNEY—FOUR, two and one foot lengths, slab and inside; bark, millwood. Dryland Sooke Lake wood. Buchan Sinch. Phone 2342 or 4038O day or night. 950-26-140

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, $4.50; kindling $6.00. Phone 564. 803-26-122

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR. STOVE lengths, half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Kindling, $3 half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2-feet lengths, $5.50 cord. Inside blocks, $6. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 162. 990-26-140

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 313. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART Block. Phone 4304. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926. tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACtice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2564.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

TEN-MILE POINT

EIGHT AND ONE-HALF ACRES CHOICE residential land, southerly slope; lightly timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision.

$3600

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.
View and Broad Streets

RESERVOIR HEIGHTS BARGAIN

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, IN PERfect condition throughout, fireplace, cement basement, furnace, washroom with tubs, garage, granite walls; large lot with about one dozen assorted fruit trees, good chicken pen, etc.; ideally located on high ground with unexcelled view over city and bay. Reduced from $4,000 to $3,500. A splendid home for someone at a great saving. Terms.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

$900—BUNGALOW FOR—$900

FOUR ROOMS, PART BASEMENT, ON stone and concrete foundation, with fireplace and three-piece bathroom. Situate on high ground, near city reservoir on Smith's Hill, a wonderfully healthy spot with very fine views. Needs some money spent on it, but then look at the price.

$1,000—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—$1,000

SITUATE IN JAMES BAY, NEAR TO AND facing the sea. Old-fashioned building, with three rooms down and four rooms upstairs, with bathroom. Lot is 59x100 feet. A cheap home for someone, or suitable for remodeling.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

QUADRA DISTRICT

A HIGH HEALTHY LOCATION

COSY AND ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM semi-bungalow, hardwood floors, cement basement, new furnace, garage. This home is in excellent condition throughout and in our opinion exceptionally good value at $4,200, on terms.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
3112 Broad Street Phone 1076

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Garbage Disposal

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9, 1929, for the disposal during 1930 of the city garbage at sea. Specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall. Tenders must be addressed to the City Purchasing Agent and marked on envelope "Tender for Garbage Disposal." A certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 16, 1929.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

WE PLACE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE EXCEPTING LIFE

5-ROOM COTTAGE
AND 2 LARGE LOTS
FOR $1,750

JUST A SMALL CASH PAYMENT, AND the balance like rent will buy this 5-room cottage standing on two large lots, situated on the highest part of Victoria West. House has just been decorated both inside and out and is very comfortable. The lots are 60x130 each. WHY PAY RENT WHEN THIS CAN BE BOUGHT UPON EXTRA EASY TERMS FOR $1750

ANOTHER $1,750
HOME BARGAIN
EASY TERMS

IN THE ESQUIMALT DISTRICT, ON THE high part of Admiral's Road and within a stone's throw of the water, a 5-room cottage and two large lots 157x142. Cottage is of 5 rooms and well arranged and in fair condition. Short distance from car line. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
Price $1750

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FOR SALE CHEAP
AND
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Contains:
Five bright, cheery rooms.
Two bedrooms.
Panelled dining-room.
Built-in effects.
Three open fireplaces.
Bath and toilet separate.
Exceptionally fine cement basement.
Hot air furnace.
Roof recently reshingled.
Nice level lot, 51 ft. x 124 ft.
Garden, lawn and fruit trees.
Quiet and secluded location.
Moderate taxation.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICE
$2800
This is certainly worth investigation
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
610 Fort Street

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Sometimes the salad question for winter menus assumes alarming proportions. The housewife realizes the necessity of some uncooked food, but her resources seem limited and she falls into the head lettuce rut.

Too often when lettuce is used only for the "salad green" it is not eaten and is a waste of money as well as food.

Shredded lettuce and the tiny leaves from the heart of head lettuce can be combined with other salad material to good advantage. This insures some of the valuable vitamines being eaten even if the "bed" of lettuce is untouched.

However, there are several other raw foods available for winter use. Cabbage, carrots, celery and apples are cheap and wholesome. These combine with most fruits and furnish the raw element.

HEARTY SALADS AVAILABLE

Cream cheese and nuts, peanut butter, dried fruits, canned fruits and vegetables and jellied combinations all are suitable and appetizing for winter salads. Hearty salads of meat, fish or eggs are usually wanted for special occasions and seldom find a place in the regular menu.

Tomato jelly is an excellent substitute for fresh tomatoes and its bright red color makes it particularly desirable for the holiday season if a party luncheon or dinner salad is wanted. The trick of scooping out the centre of individual moulds of a clear jelly and filling the centre with extra material is worth keeping in mind.

Bright red apples carefully washed and polished make a most attractive salad cut petal-fashion almost to the blossom end. The core should be carefully removed and the centre filled with any preferred combination well moistened with salad dressing. The "petals" must be cut narrow enough to make the salad easy to eat.

Jellied beet salad is of a pretty red and white color if shredded cabbage is used in place of lettuce. If lettuce is used, choose the greenest rather than a well bleached head for the sake of the color.

Jellied Beet Salad

Two tablespoons granulated gelatine, 1-2 cup cold water, 1-2 cup vinegar or lemon juice, 1 cup boiling beet juice, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup diced boiled beets, 1 cup diced celery.

Scrub three or four small beets thoroughly and cook until tender in boiling water. Reserve 1 cup water in which beets were cooked. Slip skins from beets and cut in neat cubes. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Add beet juice reheated to the boiling point and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar, vinegar and salt and let stand until beginning to thicken. Add vegetables and turn into individual moulds dipped in cold water. Place in a cold place for several hours or over night to chill and become firm. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce or cabbage with mayonnaise or French dressing.

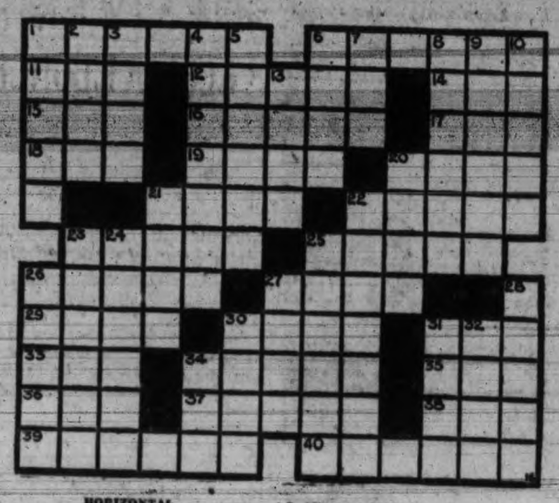
Quite Distant

Smith: Is that chap Brown a relation of yours?
Brown: Only a distant relation.
Smith: Very distant?
Brown: Oh, rather. He's the eldest of fifteen children and I'm the youngest.

Stripes Move

The smart new sports outfits move their decorative stripes from the sweater to the skirt. A plain yellow jumper and cardigan top a yellow skirt with deep border of yellow, orange and dark brown stripes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. First governor of Plymouth colony.
6. Who braved the lion's den?
11. Gold quartz.
12. Short letters.
14. Spring.
15. Inlet.
16. Pierces.
17. Quantity.
18. Queer.
19. Tiny particle.
20. Commanded.
21. Grew old.
22. Coal digger.
23. Covered the inside.
25. Divisions of the city.
26. Pennies.
27. Body of water.
29. Healthy.
30. Firm.
31. Male child.
32. Fish.
34. Dance.
35. Bustle.
36. Fishing bar.
37. Piece of property.
38. Because.
39. Handle-shaped.
40. To recur.

VERTICAL

1. French landscape painter.
2. Dry.
3. To peruse.
4. Betroths.
5. Implanted firmly.
6. To think.
8. Body of land.
9. Beast.
9. After songs.
10. Tardier.
13. Stepped upon.
20. Robin.
21. Poker stake.
22. Behest.
23. Sluggish.
24. Bays.
25. Laborer.
26. Rice producing country.
27. Churns.
28. Whinny.
30. Stocking.
31. Secure.
33. Smell.
34. To stroke lightly.

TALL		NAB		PACA								
ALOE		AVE		ABUT								
PAWN		TOG		SATE								
		DRAWERS										
FAR		ELEMI		ORA								
OPERA		D		VENAL								
REDACT		RENEGE										
		SHOWERS										
GASP		WAS		IDEA								
AGUE		EVE		LARD								
PEND		REIT		EYED								

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

FEDERAL LEADER TELLS GREAT AUDIENCE THIS COAST'S TRADE POSITION UNRIVALLED

(Continued From Page 2)

little more time and a few more representatives?"

HALIBUT TREATY

The Premier sharply criticized the Conservative Party for its attack on the signing of the halibut treaty by a Canadian Minister.

"What would the Tories do without the 'breaking up the Empire' cry?" asked the Premier. "It is a miracle of miracles that the Empire has not been broken up by that party," he added as he turned to a discussion of the Canadian-Australian Trade Treaty.

He said Mr. Bennett had some idea trade should be all a one-way business. Then he referred to the Conservative leader's "economic menace."

"Mr. Bennett finds an economic menace when we buy, when we sell and when we are prevented from selling," said Mr. King.

U.S. TARIFF DEBATE

Speaking of the United States tariff, Mr. King said he preferred the "cool-headed" policy of the Liberals to the "red blood" policy advocated by the Conservative leader.

Britain, which was more directly threatened by the United States tariff than was Canada, had turned around and sent her Premier to Washington to talk peace.

"What would the Tories have said about me if I had gone to Washington on a similar mission?" he asked.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Hazel Margaret Grant, R.M.D. No. 1, Victoria B.C. (8).

Barbara P. Winslow, 1004 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria, B.C. (no age given).

Audrey Velma Paxton, 578 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. (3).

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Gerald Vincent Bishop, 980 Tolmie Avenue, Saanich, B.C. (8).

Dorothy Lilliam Kidd, James Island, B.C. (5).

Geoffrey Byatt, 2425 Lincoln Road, Victoria, B.C. (12).

John R. McDonald, 2838 Rose Street, Victoria, B.C. (7).

Young Inventor Learned in His Father's Mill

There was a steady hum as the big mill wheel turned steadily. The mill belonged to a Mr. Osgood. His young son, Jason, was playing in the mill.

He was a quiet boy, with quick eyes, and he was always watching the machinery and asking questions. He liked to play with scraps of iron from the machinery.

An old man who helped his father eyed the boy sourly. He didn't like having him about. The boy had long since learned not to ask him any questions. "Why don't you go outside and play?" he asked him shortly.

Before the boy could answer the father spoke up with quiet anger. "Let him alone. He has a taste for mechanics. He isn't playing. He's learning."

While still very young the boy made improvements in the machinery of his father's mill, and when he grew up became an inventor. He is chiefly noted for inventing the dredging machine, by means of which rivers and canals could be dug and widened. He was born in New York November 16, 1804.

(Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

Little Prince Learned That He Must Be Humble

The father of Louis XVIII of France tried to make his son humble. He did not want him to grow up a proud and mighty prince, with no thoughts for the welfare of his people.

Once when the boy had been naughty and had made a remark that sounded proud and overbearing, the father said, "My son, come with me. I have something to show you."

Then he took the boy to the church in which, as a baby, he had been baptized. There, in a great book, the names of the children were written on the day on which they were baptized. Wondering, the boy saw his father turn to the page on which the lad's name was written.

"Look," said the father. "There is your name. And there before it is written the name of a boy whose parents were very poor and humble. After your name is written another belonging to a child of the poor."

The boy looked and became thoughtful. His name stood out no more than the others. He understood his father's lesson. In the House of God he was no more important than the poorest boy of France.

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Birthday: I will be ..... years old on .....

Signature .....

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ROGERS BATTERYLESS
AT NEW LOW PRICES!

STILL lower prices make it easier than ever before to own a new Rogers Batteryless Radio. Five years ago Rogers created the FIRST successful batteryless radio. To-day the Rogers Batteryless is distinguished for its outstanding performance and efficiency.

Guaranteed Performance

The new 8-Tube Rogers is equipped with Rogers GUARANTEED A-C Tubes . . . the ONLY guaranteed tube. Super sensitive . . . highly selective. Powerful and faithful in reproduction, without a trace of distortion . . . tremendous volume under complete control . . . brilliant life-like tone.

Distinctive Cabinet Design

The distinctive cabinets are fine examples of modern craftsmanship. Genuine walnut . . . polished to a fine satin-smooth finish. Truly fine pieces of furniture that will add distinction to any room. Call at Fletcher Bros.' for a demonstration.

Model "540" Highboy
Complete
$228

Five Cabinet Models
at New Low Prices

Model "530" LOWBOY $208
Model "540" HIGHBOY $228
Model "550" HIGHBOY (with doors) $268
Model "580" PHONOLECTRIC RADIO (combination) $373

All Above Models Come Complete With Tubes

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Exclusive Distributors for B.C.
General Distributors Limited, 951 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

TROUBLE-MAKERS CONDEMNED

The Premier condemned any move to stir up prejudices either between nations or between races or creeds in Canada. If protection had to rely on stirring up of prejudices against the people of the United States there was something wrong with it. In the face of the proposals now before the United States Senate for increasing the tariff of that country, if the attitude of Canada had been exemplary, that was the attitude of the Government. He could not say as much for the attitude of the Conservatives. However, the people of the United States understood. Hon. R. B. Bennett was not the head of the Government, Mr. King said, "and is not ever likely to be."

Mr. King said he wished to speak plainly on the question of unity because there was a move in the Middle West, he understood, to stir up religious and racial prejudices.

WELCOME APPRECIATED

In the opening part of his address Premier King expressed his thanks to British Columbia for the warm welcome the people of the Province had extended to him. He referred particulary to Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, Premier Tolmie and the mayors of Victoria and Vancouver.

"To-day there has been no end of callers," he said, "I never knew I had so many friends in Vancouver before."

He stated the callers had come so fast his secretaries could not keep a record of all. These people had not come to make any requests, but simply to express good wishes.

POLICIES AID B.C.

"I believe our policies have been admirable for British Columbia," Mr. King declared.

Speaking of British Columbia representation in the House of Commons, Premier King said:

"Dr. King greatly strengthened our hands when he came into the Cabinet eight years ago.

"When my firends say they hope Dr. King will be able to do a little more for the Province at Ottawa, I hope they will do all a little more for him.

"I can not understand the frame of mind of a Province like British Columbia," he said, "which is essentially Liberal-minded and with the record of a long-lived Liberal Government that sends only one supporter of the simon-pure dye, I can only hope that when the time comes for an appeal to the people you will strengthen the hand of your Minister in the way in which he should be strengthened."

During the course of Premier King's address, which was followed with the closest attention by the great audience, he frequently was interrupted by outbursts of enthusiastic applause, and the conclusion of his speech brought a prolonged ovation to the distinguished visitor.

SPOKE AT UNIVERSITY

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. King visited the University of British Columbia, where he was entertained by the faculty, and delivered an address to the students. He urged the need of college men and women taking an interest in public affairs, and the responsibility of seats of learning in combating prejudices.

That's Too Bad

"You have a fine new coat, but you need a pair of trousers to go with it."

"Yes, but do you think any man takes off his trousers in a restaurant?"

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"A woman is goin' to be happy if her husband keeps on bein' kind o' scared an' worshipful after he finds out she snores."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"The day after I had to pay my son-in-law's rent for him he come by an' showed me a set of fine golf clubs that he had just bought."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

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I-ON-A-CO
The Results Will Surprise You
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Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

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Within Mile Circle of City Centre ..... 30c. One or Five Passengers, No Extra Charge.

Oak Bay To Hampshire Road.. 60c; To End of Oak Bay, 80c

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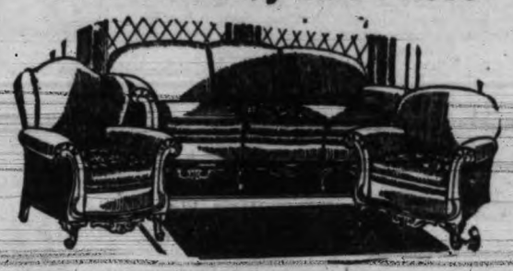
Hold Your Private Dances and Lectures, Etc. In the Crystal Garden Concert Hall

80 ft. x 40 ft. hardwood floor; seating capacity, cabaret style 200, banquet style 350. Stage facilities—modern equipment, footlights, headlights, floodlights, spotlight, new scenery, dressing rooms, etc. $20.00 nightly, $15.00 afternoon. Parties catered to. Come where comfort and beauty hold sway.

Buy Your Chesterfield Suite at Anniversary Sale Prices



THIS THREE-PIECE SUITE

$195

$19.50 Cash, $19.50 Month—No Interest

Covered in genuine mohair with handsome frieze on reverse side of cushions. Buy now the selection is large, do not rush in at the last and buy just what is left. Immense assortment of other covers if desired.

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Specialists in Lighting Fixtures

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Per Cord Load C.O.D.

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LIMITED

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And All Diseases of Men

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Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every week day, except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Phone Doug. 3394

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Let Us Value Your Old Washer

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1609 DOUGLAS STREET

MOSCO removes CORNS, CALLOUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. 50c jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas St.; Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN.

1221 Douglas Street

NEWS IN BRIEF

The South Saanich Women's Institute will hold a card party in the Temperance Hall this evening. The directors will be conveners.

The regular general meeting of the Tubercular Veterans will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at their clubrooms, Bastion Street, at 8 o'clock.

Nine permits for $3,805 were issued at the City Hall for the week ending to-day. Three garages and additions to private dwellings completed the list.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The adjourned annual meeting of Ward Three Liberals will be held at the Liberal Headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, on Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected.

At the close of the hearing of the Empire Realty Company vs. F. B. Pemberton & Son in County Court yesterday, judgment was reserved. Alexis Martin appeared for the plaintiff, and F. G. Powlee for the defendant.

Court Juvenile A.O.F. Canada Excelsior No. 1, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday next at the A.O.F. Hall. After the meeting a humorous sketch will be presented by the committee. All Foresters and friends are invited.

George Simpson, a driller at the Bamberton Cement Works, sustained a broken left shoulder blade in an accident at the plant yesterday afternoon and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Hermann Robertson.

The following donations were received by F. Landsberg, local treasurer of the Save the Children and Near East Relief Funds, for the period October 15 to November 15: A Donor, $1.50; "E," $2.00; Mrs. J. Edge, $8.50. Total $12.00. Further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Landsberg at 737 Fort Street.

Cribbing for the foundation of the new apartment houses to rise at the northwest corner of Cook Street and Park Boulevard was being put into place this morning. A four-suite, modern apartment block is to be built at the site to the order of J. Moxam, who has constructed several apartment houses in the city this year.

R. Gibbons, president of the Chauffeurs' Union, this morning stated that the Provincial Police had not been asked by his union to check driving of taxicabs in Victoria by unlicensed persons. Evidence given yesterday before the Male Minimum Wage Board by Mr. Gibbon had been to the effect that the city police had refused to take action until names were provided for investigation.

To-night the Victoria School of Expression will hold its first studio recital of the season. The occasion will be the annual presentation of the school, and Dean Quainton will present the awards. The programme promises to be both interesting and entertaining, and will include musical items, a short play and a number by Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. The concert will be held in the new hall at 720 Fort Street.

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TRUSTEE PIKE MAY RUN FOR COUNCIL SEAT

Alderman John Worthington Will Be Again in the Field For Re-election

Trustee Arthur C. Pike of 39 Linden Avenue, stated to-day he was considering offering himself for aldermanic office at the December civic polls. Mr. Pike has served four years on the City School Board, five years on the Library Commission, and is the national treasurer of the Native Sons of Canada.

The announcement of Alderman John Worthington that he would be again in the field for council honors was made this morning. Mr. Worthington has been chairman of the fire wardens this year, and is completing his second year of a two-year term on the council. Last year, as chairman of the parks board, he secured the installation of the outdoor checker board at Beacon Hill, and advocated the erection of a sport stadium which would be large enough to house all Victoria athletic recreations. Mr. Worthington is also a member of the works committee and other civic boards this year.

P. R. Leighton, whose name was being mentioned by his friends as a possible candidate for aldermanic office, stated to-day he would not be in the field this year.

PREMIER KING WIRES THANKS

Appreciates Courtesy of B.C. Government in Planning Reception

Appreciation of the reception arranged by the Government of British Columbia to him, but cancelled through the death of Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, is expressed in a telegram from Premier Mackenzie King received by Premier Tolmie this morning.

"Just a line to express to you and through you to your colleagues of the B.C. Government my deep appreciation of your kind thought in arranging on behalf of the Government a reception in my honor on the occasion of my visit to Victoria. Although unfortunately obliged to forego this opportunity of meeting the citizens of the capital city of British Columbia I shall always recall with much pride and pleasure this great compliment on the part of your colleagues and yourself. I am delighted with the more than beautiful souvenir programme which you so kindly left for me at Government House."

ONTARIO GETS SAANICH FRUIT FOR JAM TESTS

A carload of frozen Saanich strawberries is about to be shipped to Toronto, to enable Ontario jam manufacturers to experiment with the fruit, officers of the Berry Processors Limited this morning announced.

The car will include about 120 barrels, each containing about 300 pounds of fruit and 150 pounds of sugar. The consignment will be placed in a cold storage warehouse, and will be drawn upon by the manufacturers of Ontario as required.

A very successful silver tea took place at the Saanichton School on Friday afternoon. The school was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Many parents and friends attended and showed much interest in the many exhibits of handwork and writing of the several grades. Tea was served by the senior girls under the supervision of their teacher, Miss MacNab. Mrs. MacNab and Mrs. Ramsay of Sidney poured tea. Among those present were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bastin, Mrs. Bissett, Mrs. and Miss Bagley, Mrs. Crookes, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. and Miss Holloway, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Nimmo, Mrs. North, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. Wilson of Sidney.

Choir Is Grateful—The members of the Victoria Ladies' choir extend their thanks to the newspapers for their courtesy in connection with their concert, to the ushers who assisted, to A. J. Woodward & Sons for platform decorations, and to those choirs and organizations who replied to their invitations and expressed their good wishes for the success of the choir.

Victoria West P.-T.A.—The November meeting of the Victoria West Parent-teacher Association will be held on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the assembly room of the school. Secretary Loudoun invites the members to bring interested friends, as the evening will take the form of a "got-together" social. There will be contests, music and games, and a pleasant time is assured for all who attend.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Florence Annie Barnes, who died at Victoria on September 30, 1929; estate $52,606.

Sammell Handra, late of Cowichan Lake, who died on March 25, 1929; estate $17,301.

Arthur Thornton, who died at Deep Cove on October 8, 1929; estate $8,629.

Lucy Edwards, who died at Victoria on April 8, 1928; estate $4,100.

SAVE YOUR FEET

All this week, special price on Arch Supports—relief guaranteed. Free consultation.

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Stobart Bldg., 765 Yates Street

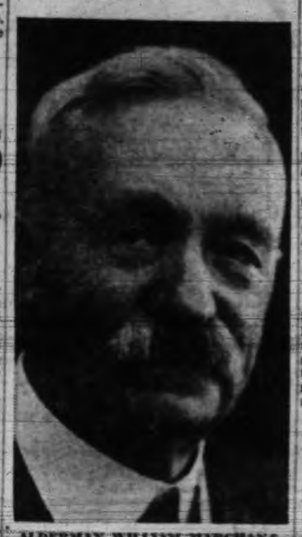
Phone 367

IN COUNCIL TEST

ALDERMAN R. A. C. DEWAR

who will enter his name for aldermanic honors at the civic elections. Mr. Dewar is one of the senior members of the council in point of service.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION



ALDERMAN WILLIAM MARCHANT

one of the long-service members of the City Council, who will offer himself for re-election at the polls on December 12.

Dr. Klink, President Of U.B.C., Will Speak At College Thursday

Dr. S. L. Klink, president of the University of British Columbia, will address the University Extension Association at Victoria College on Thursday evening on "Scandinavia Revisited."

About a year and a half ago, Dr. Klink made an extensive tour of the Scandinavian countries and observed the conditions which were then existing in the land. Since then he has kept in close touch with the movements of Norway and Sweden, and will doubtless have information of interest.

The lecture will start at 8.15 o'clock.

Severe Quake Is Registered

A severe earthquake of four hours' duration was recorded on the seismograph of the Gonzales Hill Observatory yesterday morning, commencing at 11.03 o'clock. According to word from F. Napier Denison, the source of the disturbance was approximately 6,500 miles away, to the southwest. Although unable to place the exact centre of the quake, Mr. Denison thought it might have had its centre in the vicinity of the Philippine Islands.

Case of Sleeping Japanese Not Yet Fully Diagnosed

While a full examination of the man has yet to be made, Dr. A. E. McMicking was of the opinion this morning that Yatsuyoshi Goto, coal passer aboard the steamer Mishima Maru, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital last night after sleeping for two weeks, was not in danger.

Japanese aboard the steamer which arrived from the Orient last night thought the man's spine was affected, probably with spinal meningitis, but medical tests so far have not held with theory. It is expected the case will be diagnosed by to-morrow.

Amalgamation of the Victoria Horticultural Society with the Victoria Dahlia Society was discussed at a meeting of a special committee of the Horticultural Society. After some discussion the matter was left over until the next meeting of the Dahlia Society.

Under the auspices of the Oawego Young Men's Bible class of First United Church, the tenth annual concert will be held on Friday, November 22, in the church hall. The proceeds will be applied to the Christmas hamper fund, which in past years has ministered most acceptably to the needs of many families for whom otherwise Christmas would have been dark and cheerless. The programme includes the following artists: Mrs. Georgina Watt and Mrs. Styles Sehl, contralto and mezzo-soprano respectively; Miss Grace Platt, soprano; Miss Cella Lewis, elocutionist; O. H. E. Green, cornetist; Melwyn Humphries, baritone; J. H. Jones, flautist; Dr. Harry Johns, basso; and Dumont Burdon-Murphy, pianist; Miss Dorothy Morton, accompanist.

ROTARIANS TO JOIN KIWANIS CLUB AT LUNCH

Will Hear Address on Germany By Dr. W. G. Wilson at Big Meeting in Empress

Kinsmen to Entertain Clubmen From Vancouver and Duncan With Vaudeville

"Some Impressions of Germany," gleaned from his recent tour in that country, will furnish the subject for an address by Dr. W. G. Wilson at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 12.10 o'clock.

In order to have a large attendance the Rotarians have canceled their regular weekly luncheon, and will be present in a body at the feature meeting of the week.

The local Kinsmen will be the hosts of the Duncan and Vancouver clubs at a special meeting in the Empress on Saturday evening. To accommodate the visiting clubmen, the Victoria body postponed its regular supper from Thursday to Saturday. A vaudeville programme will be rendered by some exceptionally fine artists secured especially for the occasion. The meeting will commence at 6.15 o'clock.

CLOSED MEETING

On Monday the Gyros will hold a closed meeting to receive reports from their different committees. The business will be transacted at the regular luncheon gathering in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 o'clock.

That evening the Kumtuks Club will hold a business session following their supper in the Y.W.C.A. at 6.15 o'clock.

At the Knights of the Round Table gathering on Tuesday evening, Dr. A. L. McRae, of the Provincial Department of Education, will speak. His subject has not been announced, but he is expected to deal with some topic related to his work.

TO SPEAK ON NEON GAS

Jack Trace, local manager of the Neon Products of Western Canada Limited, will explain some of the uses the unusual gas used in the new signs, at the Y Men's Club meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening. The address will follow the club's supper at 6.30 o'clock.

WINERIES PLAN BIG EXTENSION AT LAKE HILL

A large tract of land adjacent to trackage at Lake Hill has been purchased by the Victoria Wineries Limited, preliminary to preparation of plans for erection of a large storage warehouse and winery.

The tract is on the east side of Quadra Street, and will provide about eight acres for storage yards and buildings.

At the last meeting of the Saanich Council a reverted lot on Borden Street was placed under option to the Wineries by the council, at the upset price of $100, the option being effective until January 15 next.

The lot has trackage frontage and is understood to abut the larger property under consideration by the company.

OBITUARY

The remains of the late John James Young were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The hymns sung were: "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide With Me." Many beautiful floral designs were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were: J. T. Adams, A. Borrowman, W. D. Micheil, Arthur Turner, E. W. Millington and Albert Turner.

The funeral of the late Edward Jenkins took place from Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Leighton officiating. The hymns sung were: "Jesu, Lover of My Soul" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Many friends were present, including H. P. Thorpe, secretary Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion; Mrs. Chambers representing the women's auxiliary; H. Clear, E. Hayes, T. Comber, S. Coles and E. Maynard, representing the 88th Battalion. Many beautiful floral offerings were received, and the casket was draped with the Union Jack. The pallbearers were E. W. Maynard, C. Garland and F. Hatcher, representing the Canadian Legion; William Jenkins, John Baggs and George Jones, representing the X.R.E. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Miss Libbie George, foster-mother of Mrs. J. A. Rithet, passed away yesterday afternoon at the residence, 1299 Rockland Avenue. She was a native of Binghamton, New York. The funeral will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate and interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

A private funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday, at 3 o'clock, for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rove, 424 Hillside Avenue. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PUBLIC UTILITY SUPERANNUATION IS NOW SUGGESTED

An extension of the Provincial Superannuation Act to public utilities is being sought by the street railwaymen of the Province, it was stated by a local committee of the railwaymen to-day, who called on Mayor Anscomb to ask for the city's endorsation of the project. The support of the Vancouver and New Westminster councils has already been received, it was stated. Mayor Anscomb thanked the delegation for its representations and said he would forward the request for endorsation to the City Council.

HEINTZMAN

EVERY woman who is proud of her home earnestly desires a Heintzman Piano. Since childhood that name hase meant the most beautiful and richly-toned piano one could own.

We are proud to be the selected Victoria representative of this great Canadian piano and invite you to visit our music rooms and see the many lovely new Heintzman styles.

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS 721 VIEW ST. Phone 5776

TRUCKS FOR RENT

75c Per Hour and 12c Per Mile

Average cost of moving, six hours and twelve miles

$6.50

Canadian Anti-vivisection Society

Victoria, B.C. 315 Sayward Bldg.

WATCH LIST OF TRAGEDIES (ENGLAND)

Child, aged six, of Henry Austin, tonsils removed 3 p.m., died at midnight, October 6, 1928.

SOLANGE CORDEAU, child, died July 1, 1928, following vaccination.

Overnight Entries At Latonia

First race—Six furlongs:
Cupboard 116
Flaming 113
Royal Light 116
Luggage 116
Oleman Sunshine 116
Scot Free 116
Wedunit 116
Browntrap 116
Star Fezence 116
Cheeches 116
Skooty Pooty 116
Indian Chief 116
Swarm 116
Tricky Colonel 116
Zahn 116
Dunsany 116
Frumper 116
King's Crier 116
Politen 116
Argonaut 116

Second race—Six furlongs:
Titus 112
Sydney 120
Snowflake 109
Destiny Bay 102
Plucky Play 110
Topkick 105
Ojibwa 105
Captain Cook 118
Hacky H. 114
Mad Hattie 109
Skirl 112
Portsur 105

Third race—Six furlongs:
Dowaglac 115
Clean Play 103
Princess Tina 110
Misstep 126
Peter Wrack 118
Sandy 116
Victorian 125
Baron King 104
Balko 118
Waterlad 104
Martinique 112
Donnay 116
Silverdale 109
Eskimo 109
Mowles 117
Gun Royal 109
Sunfriar 105
Crystal Domino 114

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Coin Collection 107
Karl Eitel 124
Annapolis 103
Beau Wrack 103
Sandy Ford 103
Pegg's Pride 96
Searcher 110
Donnay 116
Glenwild 126
African 109
Sunbroom 103
Grey Coat 116
Inception 100
Frisius 115
Dr. Freeland 117
Nellie Curtis 104
Sun Hatter 104

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Islam 103
Upsettlad 108
Clear Sky 105
Buddy Bauer 108
Ester Stockings 108
Bobashela 108
Princess Tina 102
Misstep 115
Strolling Player 105
Sunbeau 117

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Genial Host 117
The Freshman 112
Light View 112
Sourmash 112
Princely Attention 115
Molehill 108
Vandal 115
Clearsky 122
John B. 114
Golden Arrow 112
Judge Bartlett 112
Fire Brigade 112
Fairbeth 112
Aucilla 112

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:
Blue Flag 115
Nat Evens 112
Herb Ashby 103
Corposant 112
Volante 112
Comic Artist 112
Eon 112
Festic 112
Mysterious 109
Sanstere 112
Shasta Bally 117
Sonny Golden 112
Intrepid 110
Mainsheet 101
Tonsha 112
Reform 112
Valentine 112
Resourceful 109
Celeritas 103
Rel Confidence 107

Weather clear; track fast.

Knocked down by an automobile at the intersection of Douglas Street and Pandora Avenue last night, Samuel Howard, 2514 Graham Street, sustained minor bruises and was taken home by a passing motorist. The other car was driven by J. D. Carlow, 1260 Mitchell Street.

WARM

That Chilly Room

With Radiant Heat

Warms Like Sunshine and Always Ready to Use From the Lamp Socket

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street, Corner View

Phone 643

In Our Churches

CHURCHES URGE ACTION TO END LIQUOR EXPORT

Memorial Presented to the Prime Minister By Victoria Temperance Workers

A memorial advocating action by the Parliament of Canada to put an end to the clearance of liquor cargoes for fictitious addresses was presented to Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, on the recent visit of the Prime Minister to this city, on behalf of church and temperance organizations of the city. The memorial read as follows:—

"The undersigned, representing the various churches and temperance organizations, and we believe the great body of right-thinking people in the city of Victoria, humbly sheweth:

"1. That whereas a special committee of the House of Commons, after investigating certain charges brought against the Customs Department, recommend that clearance of cargoes of liquor for United States be prohibited, and

"2. Whereas a royal commission, after a very full and thorough investigation, concurred in the above report with the additional recommendation, viz.: 'An effective method of carrying out the intent of the treaty (1924) would be to prohibit clearances to vessels or vehicles carrying cargoes of liquors to United States,' and

"3. Whereas the present system of granting clearances to fictitious addresses in the United States virtually makes Canada to appear as a party to a traffic which is entirely at variance with the law of that country.

"In this connection we desire to point out that the following countries have agreed to curb liquor smuggling into the United States, viz.: Great Britain, by assenting to the twelve-mile-limit; Germany, Sweden, Italy, Japan, Denmark, Cuba, Mexico, and

"4. Whereas, in the interest of international goodwill, Canada should not permit its territory to be used as a base for operators engaged in a business whose object is to thwart the law of a friendly nation.

"That the Parliament of Canada has power to pass the necessary legislation to correct this evil we respectively call your attention to a decision of Mr. Justice Lawrence, an eminent English jurist, who when adjudicating in a case involving points similar to the present situation, said: 'The ground upon which I rest my judgment that such a partnership is illegal, is that its recognition by our courts would furnish a just cause for complaint by the United States Government against our Government, of which the partners are subjects, and would be contrary to our obligation of international comity as now understood and recognized, and therefore would offend against our notions of public morality.'

"We therefore respectfully request that at the next session of Parliament the Government of which you are the honorable head, will implement by the necessary legislation the promise 'to carry out, without fear or favor, the needed requirement,' and thus remove the reproach which now rests upon Canada of deliberately co-operating with those who are engaged in taking liquor into a friendly neighboring country in persistent defiance of the law of that country.

"On behalf of the various bodies which we represent we beg to respectfully submit the above for your early and favorable consideration.

"(Signed) W. J. SIPPRELL,
"Chairman of Committee.
"T. HUMPHRIES,
"Secretary of Committee."

Victoria, Nov. 13, 1928.

NEW HAMLET TO BE ANALYZED

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Discuss Character of Shakespeare's Play

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner Douglas and Broughton Streets, will be occupied tomorrow by the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., at both morning and evening services.

The morning sermon will be on "A New Testament Hamlet" in which an analogy will be pointed out between the rich young ruler told about in the eighteenth chapter of Luke and the Hamlet of Shakespeare's play, and the causes of their sadness analyzed.

In the evening the third address in the series of the "Four Great Johns" of church history will be devoted to John Bunyan and his influence on the religious life of the world.

The soloist at the morning service will be Mrs. P. A. Butcher, who will sing "The Publican," a composition of Van de Water, and the choir will sing Simper's Anthem "His Works of Love."

Mrs. Douglas Goss will sing as her solo at the evening service, Bohr's "Lead Kindly Light," and the anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Cyril Jenkins) will be rendered by the choir.

"Spiritual Evolution" Is Theme

The Unity Church service to-morrow will be held at the headquarters, 739 Yates Street, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Who Is My Neighbor?" Previous to this there will be a talk to the children, who will afterwards sing a suitable song.

The subject for the evening discussion will be "Spiritual Evolution." The Sunday school, under the supervision of Harold Pratt, will meet every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, as it has in the past. Children who are not attending any other Sunday school are invited. On Tuesday the rest and healing hour will be held at 2.45 o'clock. On Thursday the usual correspondence course will be studied.

WILL DISCUSS CHURCH UNION

Rev. W. G. Wilson to Talk of "Scotland's Great Adventure" To-morrow

Rev. W. Wilson will be in his own pulpit for both services at the First United Church to-morrow. At the morning service he will take for his subject, "Scotland's Great Adventure—the Union Assembly and Its Significance." In this address an attempt will be made to visualize the scenes at Edinburgh during the momentous days when the two major branches of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland were officially united. Something will also be said about the significance of this event for Scotland and Christendom.

At the evening service the theme will be "A Failure Which Was a Great Success."

Special music will be rendered by the choir at both services.

COLLECTION FOR BLIND PLANNED

Salvation Army to Aid Institute's Drive at Sunday Meeting

Regular meetings of the Salvation Army will be held in the Citadel Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 11 o'clock, 3.15 o'clock and 7.15 o'clock. Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will be in command. Sunday night a special collection will be taken for the Blind Institute drive.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the week-night activities on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights in the Citadel and on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Shelbourne Street Hall, corner of Kings Road and Shelbourne Streets.

On Wednesday a number of officers passed through Victoria on their way to Australia and New Zealand. Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and their daughter, Ensign Ethel, are changing appointments from Canada East, with headquarters at Toronto, to Australia. Brigadier and Mrs. Sidney Church are changing from the editorship of The War Cry in Canada East to the same position in New Zealand.

SONG SERVICE AT KNOX CHURCH

Evening Gathering To-morrow Will Be in Charge of Choir

The pastor, Rev. T. Havren Davies, M.A., will speak to-morrow morning on "The Secret of Perfection" (James 1 4), at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues.

A special song service will be held at 7.30 o'clock in the evening under the auspices of the choir, which has been considerably augmented for this occasion by the help of several outside singers.

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9.30 o'clock in the morning.

The following solos and anthems will be rendered at the song service: Anthems—"He Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), "Praise the Lord" (Woodward), "O Lord How Manifold" (Barnby), "He Waters the Hills" (Spinney).

Solos—Soprano, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck), by Mrs. Bowden; tenor, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies" (Maunder), by George Guy; bass, "O Lord on High" (Mozart), by F. Smedley.

Sale of Work Is Held By St. John's Juniors

The annual Christmas sale of work held by the St. John's branch of the Junior Auxiliary to Missions was opened by Mrs. Chrow, organizing secretary of the Diocesan Junior Auxiliary, on Thursday evening, in St. John's schoolroom. A fair crowd attended and practically all the articles in the various stalls were sold.

An excellent programme was given during the evening, the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, presiding. He congratulated the branch on the success of its work during the year, and especially praised the work of the superintendent, Mrs. Alfred Hallam.

The following took part in the programme: Estelle Cobley, Lillian Curtis, Doris Stroud, Mabel Chang, Evelyn Curtis, Annette Seabrook and Ruth Sands.

BAPTISTS OF ISLAND MEET WEDNESDAY

Three Sessions in Douglas Street Baptist Church Next Week

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association will be held next Wednesday in the Douglas Street Baptist Church. There will be an afternoon session beginning at 2.45 o'clock, a supper meeting at 6 o'clock and an evening session at 7.45 o'clock.

The Rev. W. C. Smalley, Winnipeg, recently appointed general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, will be present to deliver two addresses. Rev. Mrs. A. W. Ward of the Jackson Avenue Mission will give an address on work among New Canadians.

Following is the programme:

Afternoon—Devotional service, conducted by Ald. William Marchant. Address, "God's Challenge to Our Denomination, Rev. F. T. Tapscott and F. W. McKinnon. Address, "Baptist Work Among the New Canadians," Mesdames A. W. Ward and O. H. Cogswell. Address, Rev. W. C. Smalley.

Supper, election of officers; president's address, Rev. A. J. Bowbrick, Nanaimo.

Evening—Devotional, conducted by Angus Galbraith; address, "Experiences of a Home Mission Pastor," Rev. Rev. E. M. Cooke, Chemainus. Address: Rev. W. C. Smalley.

Rev. A. J. Bowbrick will preside over the meetings and Mrs. F. W. McKinnon will occupy the chair during the women's hour. There will be special music during the evening session.

Supper will be served by the women of the Douglas Street Church.

Health Guild Meets Tuesday

The Guild of Health will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. Rev. A. S. E. Munson will conduct the service of intercession.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 A.M., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, sermon by the Rector; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School, Confirmation Class and Young People's Bible Class; 7.30, Evensong and Service of Praise. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.10 to 7.30. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion, 8 a.m., 8 a.m. and after matins. Matins, 11 a.m., preacher, the Dean. Evensong, 7.30, preacher, the Dean. Children's service, 3 p.m., preacher, Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall), senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH — ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11. Evensong and Sermon 7. Sunday School: senior session 9.45; junior session 11.00. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS, Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Phone 3130.

SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC RESEARCH — (Spiritualism) — Sunday, November 17. Services, 7.30 p.m., St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Subject, "Jesus the Christ." Speaker, Ada M. Garrard of Calgary. All welcome.

The Rev. J. P. Skelton, Dip. of S.N.U., will deliver the following lectures: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., lantern lecture, "Can the Dead Be Photographed." Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Difficulties of Spirit Communion." Thursday, 8 p.m., lantern lecture, "Modern Spiritualism — Its History and Phenomena."

LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S Avenue and Blanshard Street. Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7.30 o'clock; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7 p.m., gospel service. Children's services will commence Friday, 22, at 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort St., lecture by W. B. Pease on "Unseen Intelligences." All welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Evening Service, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. Flora Frampton. Subject, "Is Spiritualism a Religion?" Circles Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH, MOUNT Tolmie — Special anniversary services. Preachers: 11 a.m., Rev. Henry Knox; 7.30 p.m., Rev. H. O. Ireland. Birthday social, St. Aidan's Hall, Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH — REV. Henry Knox, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., primary department; 11 a.m., worship. Preacher, S. T. Galbraith, St. Aidan's United Church. 7.30 p.m., sermon, "The Strenuous Life." You are invited.

Psychists Will Meet To-morrow

The Society for Psychical Research announces the subject for Sunday as "Jesus—The Christ," taken by Miss Ada M. Garrad. Following the lecture there will be a clairvoyant meeting, the soloist being Mrs. Charles F. Muir. The meeting will be held at 1414 Douglas Street at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. J. P. Skelton, secretary of Spiritualist National Union of Canada, will deliver the following lectures:

Tuesday, 8 o'clock—Lantern lecture: "Can the Dead be Photographed?"

Wednesday, 8 o'clock—Lecture: "The Difficulties of Spirit Communion," followed by questions and answers.

Thursday, 8 o'clock—Lantern lecture: "Modern Spiritualism, Its History and Phenomena."

Rev. Skelton, who has a collection of 100 spirit photographs, will provide an interesting lecture.

Future World Politics Will Be Discussed

The British-Israel Association has moved to the Gordon Building, 739 Yates Street.

W. H. Blackaller will take for his subject on Monday at 8 o'clock "Will Geneva or Jerusalem Become the Political Centre of the World? Do the Scriptures Throw Any Light on the Question?"

Owing to the Vancouver Island Baptist Association meetings on Wednesday, there will be no mid-week service on that evening.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday, November 17, 1929

Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock

The Minister will officiate and preach at both services

Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Sermon — "A NEW TESTAMENT HAMLET" (Mark x 22)
Solo—"The Publican" ... Van de Water
Mrs. P. A. Butcher
Anthem—"His Works of Love" ... Simper

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"JOHN BUNYAN" (No III, Four Great Johns of Church History)
Solo—"Lead, Kindly Light" ... Bohr
Mrs. Douglas Goss
Anthem—"Light in Darkness" ... Jenkins

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West
Cars 4 and 5
REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister

Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 2.30 o'Clock
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock
Song Service, 7.15 o'Clock

The Minister will preach at both services

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. A. O. Thomson
Organist: Reginald Cox

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Divine Service, 11 a.m.

Subject:
"THE ESCATOLOGY OF THE LORD JESUS"

A Cordial Welcome to All

COME TO CHURCH

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject:
"THE RETURN OF JESUS CHRIST TO THE EARTH"

Sunday, Nov. 17, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
1105 Wharf Street, corner Fort Street

COME! YOU ARE WELCOME!

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON
Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship
Rev. G. A. Reynolds Of Vancouver, Will Preach

Solo ..... "The King of Love"
Mrs. Thomas Southern

12 o'clock—Church School

7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship
Rev. G. Reynolds Will Preach

Solo—"Abide With Me" ..... Liddle
Mrs. Bernard Lefevre

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.U.

Vancouver Island Baptist Association at the Douglas St. Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St.
Services for the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 17

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock
Week-night Services, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 2.45 p.m.
Miss Katherine E. Sack, Pastor

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Cor) v, 17.)

COME! JESUS SAVES! COME!

720½ FORT STREET
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

10.15—Sunday School, Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—"The 'I Am' and Its Cosmic Journey"
7.30 p.m.—"Jesus the Avatar, the Master, the Christ"
Soloist, Mr. H. H. Cridge. Miss Barbara Fraser, Pianist.

Wednesday, November 20, 8 p.m.,
"BLACK AND WHITE MAGIC"

Class in the science of numbers now being formed. Register at once. Health Building and Body Development taught daily. Reading room open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 2350

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor

ROYAL VICTORIA
11 a.m.
"The Many-sidedness of Jesus"

7.30 p.m.
"VITAL RELIGION"

Solo, FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
Anthem—"Glory to Thee" (Gounod)

CHOIR ORCHESTRA

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
VICTORIA, B.C.

Announces

A FREE LECTURE
on
"Christian Science"
by
MISS LUCIA C. COULSON, C.S.
of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. in the

Royal Victoria Theatre
on
Thursday Evening, November 21, at 8 o'Clock

The Public Is Cordially Invited

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome
Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock—"INVULNERABLE TRINITIES"
The Lord's Supper following the Morning Service

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)
"New Heavens and a New Earth"
HOW? WHY? WHEN? AND THE GLORY OF IT

CITY-WIDE BIBLE CLASS
Conducted by the Pastor, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject:
"THE BIBLE JESUS USED"
OR "CHRIST'S TESTIMONY TO THE OLD TESTAMENT"

WE INVITE YOU TO STUDY WITH US BRING YOUR BIBLE

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad St. (Between Johnson and Yates)

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—"THE BEATITUDES: FOR US TO-DAY?"
7.30 p.m.—"SOME STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES"
Day of Prayer on Thursday, November 21, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

JAMES PURSE, Pastor

739 Yates Street — Mrs. Gordon Grant, Teacher

Practical Christianity
UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT
11 a.m.—Subject: "WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR"
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Superintendent, Harold Pratt. Tuesday at 2.45 there will be the Rest and Healing Meeting. Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a study class. Office Hours, 2 to 4; Reading Room Open From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Noon Prosperity Service Every Day: All Services Open.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, YATES STREET

CLASS MEETING, 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 2.30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE, 11 O'CLOCK. Subject:
"Do We Need a City-wide Revival?"
EVENING SERVICE, 7.30 O'CLOCK
"The Choice That Must Be Made Before We Enter the Kingdom of God"
PRAY! PRAY! PRAY! PRAY!
The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services
PHONE 3746L

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

First United Church
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister REV. BRUCE G. GRAY — Minister REV. W. G. WILSON M.A., D.D. — Precentor W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES:
REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
11 a.m., Subject: "SCOTLAND'S GREAT ADVENTURE—THE EDINBURGH ASSEMBLY AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE."
Anthem—"Save Us, O Lord" ... Bairstow
7.30 p.m., Subject: "A FAILURE THAT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS."
Trio—"On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits" ... Haydn
Miss Grace Platt, Messrs. J. M. Thomas and F. E. Rowley
Anthem—"God Is a Spirit" ... Bennett

SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors.
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra
Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor
Frederic King, Choirmaster; Edward Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.
"THE ACID-TEST OF RELIGION"
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A.
Anthem—"The Lord Is Full of Compassion" ... Gladstone
Solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel" ... Dudley Buck
Mr. Geo. Guy
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
Rev. F. W. Anderson Conducts the Bible Class
7.30 p.m.
"OTHER LITTLE SHIPS"
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A.
Anthem—"O Lamb of God" ... Barnby
Solo by Mr. Fred Wright
Solo—"Consider and Hear Me" ... Wooller
Mr. J. J. Matheson
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., conducted by the Pastor

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE LOST ROAD," Pastor
Soprano Soloist—Miss Grace Platt
Anthem—Choir
7.15 p.m.—Song Service
7.30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Pastor's Subject, "A SINNER BELOVED"
Soprano Soloist—Mrs. E. Woodward
Anthem—Choir

If you are a stranger in Fairfield district you are cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road
(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)

Choirmaster, Frank L. Tupman — Minister GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE — Organist Mrs. Paul Green

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

11 a.m.—Subject: "JONAH"
Anthem—"O Lord How Manifold" ... Barnby
Solo—"My Task" ... Ashford
Miss Eileen Foster

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "ANOTHER HARD SAYING OF JESUS"
"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life shall find it."—Matt. x 39.
Anthem—"What of the Night?" ... Dennis
Solo part by Mr. Joe Almond
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed" ... Pringle-Scott
Miss Gladys Marchant

Centennial will hold its Anniversary on Sunday, November 24, and Monday, November 25. On the evening of Monday there will be a dinner at 5.30, followed by a lecture at 8, entitled, "Overseas Memories," by Mr. Pringle. All friends are cordially invited.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

Sunday Schools at Hampshire, 9.45 a.m.: Granite, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m., Public Worship. Juniors: "The Boy Who Was Hidden."
Sermon Topic. "Heart Hunger and Poverty of Life—What Is the Reason?"
7.30, Evening Service. Subject: "Enriching Our Personality"
Young People's Meeting, Sunday at 8.45 p.m.
Midweek Devotional Service and Study in the Life of Lives, Wednesday, 7.45.
STRANGERS AND NEWCOMERS WILL BE WELCOME HERE

Dr. A. F. BARTON
at
PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT TEMPLE
935 Pandora Avenue

11 a.m.—"THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILETH"
7.30 p.m.—Facts or Fancies: (1) "THE HOLY GHOST".
(A distinctly new series of lectures on Religious Philosophy)
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture on "STARCH POISONS"
ALL WELCOME FREEWILL OFFERING

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET
Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Evening, 7.30 o'clock.
Subject: PALESTINE AND PROPHECY"
YOU ARE WELCOME

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
A Lecture will be delivered by MR. W. H. BLACKALLER. Subject:
"WILL GENEVA OR JERUSALEM BECOME THE POLITICAL CENTRE OF THE WORLD—DO THE SCRIPTURES THROW ANY LIGHT ON THE QUESTION?"
Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m.
In the Gordon Building, Second Floor, 739 Yates Street.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME AND HEAR THIS

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
723 Courtney Street
Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture
"Let There Be Light"
All Welcome No Collection

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Sunday School: 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Mission to Lepers Does Splendid Work

No more concise description of the leper can be given than this, that he is "Without the Camp." The plight of those afflicted with leprosy is so different from those suffering with other diseases, that their condition is all the more pitiable. It is said there are approximately three million lepers scattered throughout the various countries in the world. Most of them are in the Orient. It was to meet the need of these neglected people that the Mission to Lepers was organized in 1874. The object was to provide for the spiritual instruction and temporary relief of lepers ,the rescue of their untainted children, and as far as might be found practicable the extinction of leprosy.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

The work is carried on under the honorary supervision of thirty-seven different Protestant societies—British, American and European. It has branches in eighteen countries at 100 different stations mainly in India, China, Korea and Japan. In its seventy-eight asylum homes there are ten thousand lepers and more than 600 untainted children of leper parentage in separate homes. In addition the mission is providing for Christian teaching at twenty-two other leper institutions. Untold numbers of lepers are still in direst need: without shelter, food or medical relief and without the "Hope of the Gospel."

LOCAL AUXILIARY

The local auxiliary is composed of members of the different denominations and seeks to interest the Christian public in this most deserving work. Supplies are sent at intervals to the most needy places. Plans are now being made to send a consignment to the Fusan Leper Home in Korea, about the end of November. For the guidance of those who might wish to help ,the following articles are always acceptable: Long, wide knitted scarves of bright colors, wristlets, knee warmers, socks with feet, and straight socks without feet, old cotton or linen handkerchiefs, small bags, safety pins, wash cloths, pins and needles.

A meeting of the local auxiliary will be held next Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of the secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Henderson, 335 Moss Street (next to Fairfield Church), to which all interested friends are cordially invited, and to which parcels may be brought or sent. At the close of the meeting a social half-hour will be spent.

For those who prefer to give money, it is stated that $1,000 to $1,375 will provide a cottage ward for twelve lepers. One hundred dollars provides accommodation for one inmate.

The president of the Victoria Auxiliary is Thomas Humphries, 307 Jones Building, who will be pleased to receive donations or to give additional information. His office telephone is 5262 and residence 4996R.

JESUS' SAYINGS TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. G. Pringle to Talk on Passage From Book of Matthew

At the morning service to-morrow in Centennial Church Rev. G. C. F. Pringle will draw some lessons for everyday life from the book of Jonah. In the evening he will consider some of the apparently impossible sayings of Jesus recorded in Matt. x 39, "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life shall find it."

The music at both services will be exceptional. In the morning the anthem will be "O Lord How Manifold" (Barnby), and Miss Eileen Foster will sing "My Task" (Ashford). The anthem, "What of the Night?" (Dennis) will be given in the evening, with J. Almond taking the solo part. Miss Gladys Marchant will sing "Come Ye Blessed" (Pringle-Scott).

A very attractive feature in the evening will be the singing of a verse or two of each of four or five old-fashioned hymns in place of the usual second hymn.

Centennial is looking forward with very special interest to Sunday, November 24, when the congregation will celebrate their anniversary. On Monday, November 25, a dinner will be served from 5.30 to 8 o'clock in the schoolroom, followed by a lecture in the church by Rev. Mr. Pringle, entitled "Overseas Memories."

WILL CONTINUE CHART SERIES

Rev. J. B. Rowell to Discuss Book of Revelations

To-morrow evening at the Central Baptist Church on Pandora Avenue, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach the fiftieth sermon in the chart series on the Book of the Revelation, "New Heavens and a New Earth: How? When? Why? And the Glory of It," will be his subject.

In the morning Mr. Rowell will speak on "Invulnerable Trinities." The Lord's Supper will be conducted after the service.

The Bible lecture given by the pastor last Tuesday was well attended. Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the theme will be continued, the subject being "The Bible Jesus Used, or Christ's Testimony to the Old Testament Scriptures."

VANCOUVER MAN TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church To-morrow

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, for many years minister of the Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Vancouver, will preach at both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church to-morrow. Mrs. Thomas Southern will sing Gounod's "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" at the morning service.

The church school will commence at 12 o'clock. The soloist at the evening service will be Mrs. B. Lefevre, who will sing Liddle's "Abide With Me."

The young people of the church will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"STRENUOUS LIFE" SERMON THEME

Rev. Henry Knox Chooses Interesting Topic For Service To-morrow

The morning hour of worship to-morrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church will be conducted by Rev. D. T. Galbraith of St. Aidan's United Church. At this service the choir will sing "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee" and "Thy Merciful Goodness Endureth Forever" (Maundger).

In the evening Rev. Henry Knox will preach on the subject, "The Strenuous Life." The anthem by the choir will be "The Wilderness" (Goss). Mrs. G. W. Templeton will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs). The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

SINGING TO BE SERVICE FEATURE

Well-known Hymns Chosen For Special Programme at St. John's Church

At St. John's Church to-morrow there will be holy communion at 8 o'clock and morning prayer at 11 o'clock, when the preacher will be Canon F. A. P. Chadwick.

A service of praise will be held in the evening, the main feature of which will be congregational singing of old well-known hymns. In order that congregational worship may be further emphasized the chants will be set to well-known tunes. The service will consist of evening prayer with festal responses and a short address by Canon Chadwick on "The Story of the Hymn 'Just As I Am'." This hymn will be sung during the service.

G. J. Burnett will render an organ recital commencing at 7.10 o'clock, in which he will play "In Paradisum," by Dubois; "Cantilene Pastorale," by Guilmant; "Leider," by Mendelssohn; "Meditation on Bach's Prelude," by Gounod. The hymns chosen for this service are: "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Jerusalem the Golden," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" (Descant), "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Abide With Me" and "Just as I Am."

During the service, Mr. A. W. Palmer will render the solo, "Lead Kindly Light," by Pughe-Evans; Miss Moore will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes to the Hills," by Eville, and Messrs. French and Smith will sing a duet entitled "The Lord Is My Shepherd," set to music by Mr. G. J. Burnett.

The Sunday school will be held at 2.30 o'clock in the schoolroom, the confirmation class meeting at 2.30 o'clock in the church, and the Young People's Bible class in the church vestry.

The pastor's sermon themes to-morrow will be:

Morning: "Heart hunger and poverty of life—what is the matter?" Evening: "Personality and its Enrichment. Let us turn our psychology upon ourselves."

EVANGELISTS TO COME TO CITY

Molly and Cecil Perks to Open Campaign Here Nov. 24

The Pentecostal Church services to-morrow will be preparatory to the coming visit of Evangelists Molly and Cecil Perks on November 24.

Need for preparation for blessing and the secret of revival will be dealt with by the pastor. In the morning he will preach on "The Beatitudes for Us To-day," and in the evening "Some Strange Disappearances."

A special day of prayer will be held in the church at 1318 Broad Street on Thursday next from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

"ETERNAL LIFE" SERMON TOPIC

James Bay Church Congregation to Be Addressed By Pastor

Rev. Thos. Keyworth will occupy the pulpit twice to-morrow at James Bay United Church. The morning theme will be "What Is Eternal Life?" and at the evening hour the minister will speak on "Character Measurement by Triangulation."

The evening anthem by the senior choir will be "God's To-morrow," by Ira B. Wilson.

The W.M.S. Auxiliary will hold its annual thanksgiving meeting next Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. C. Phillips, 1632 Hollywood Crescent.

"LOST ROAD" IS ADDRESS TOPIC

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Preach at Both Fairfield Services

With "The Lost Road" as the topic for his morning sermon, and "A Sinner Beloved" as his theme for the evening, Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach at both services in Fairfield United Church to-morrow. A song service will be held in the evening.

Miss Grace Platt, soprano soloist, will sing in the morning, and Mrs. E. Woodward will be the evening soloist, with an anthem both morning and evening by the choir.

WILL TALK OF "HOLY GHOST"

Dr. A. F. Barton to Start New Sermon Series To-morrow

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services of the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Light That Never Faileth," and in the evening will commence a new series of sermons on "Facts or Fancies in Religious Philosophy." The first of these sermons will be entitled "The Holy Ghost."

In this address Dr. Barton will answer the following important questions, "Is the Holy Ghost a Myth? Where did the idea of a Holy Ghost originate? Was the Holy Ghost really the Father of Jesus? What benefits hav Christians accrued from the inclusion of the personality of the Holy Ghost into the life of Jesus?"

On Wednesday evning Dr. Barton will continue his health lectures, the subject being "Starch Poisons."

MISS DAVIS TO BE SPEAKER

"The I Am and Its Cosmic Journey" Is New Thought Temple Theme

The subject for the morning services to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street, will be "The I Am and Its Cosmic Journey." In the evening the leader, Evalyn Davis, will speak on "Jesus the Avatar, the Master or the Christ." Was Jesus mortal, or an avatar? Did He have human frailties to overcome or did Diety incarnate as a perfect man? will be questions discussed.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will speak on "Black and White Magic and Their Relative Effect in the Development of Man."

ANNIVERSARY AT ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

Special Speakers Chosen to Mark Commemoration of Founding

Anniversary services will be conducted in St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, to-morrow. The special preachers will be: at the morning service, Rev. Henry Knox. Emmanuel Baptist Church; and at the evening service, Rev. H. A. Ireland, Wilkinson Road United Church. There will be a birthday social in the hall on Monday evening, when Rev. Geo. C. T. Pringle will deliver an address. A special invitation is extended to all former members and friends of St. Aidan's to these anniversary meetings.

Services were first begun in the Cedar Hill district by the minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the year 1873. The present church building was opened and dedicated on November 18, 1894.

"VITAL RELIGION" DR. DAVIES'S THEME

Blunders of Church Will Be Explained By City Temple Pastor

"Vital Religion," a discussion of the living essentials of Christianity, will be the evening theme to-morrow at the City Temple on Sunday.

Dr. Davies thinks that most of the church's evils, blunders and failures through history have been caused by the church's specialization in irrelevancies and incidentals. He thinks that the church has been encumbered by too many superficial non-essentials. He will attempt to explain the vital part which Christianity should play.

At the morning hour of worship the pulpit subject will be "The Many-sidedness of Jesus."

At night Frank H. Partridge will render a solo and the Temple choir will sing the anthem by Gounod, "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night."

Preparations have been compelted for the big bazaar to take place next Friday and Saturday afternoons at Temple Hall.

Both services on Sunday will be broadcast over station CFCT. It is announced that a number of printed sermons on "War at the Bar of Humanity" by Dr. Davies, may be had on application to the church office.

"DAY OF TROUBLE" SERMON THEME

Rev. J. H. Armitage to Speak at Victoria West Services

Services in Victoria West United Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Armitage, who will deliver two practical and helpful messags. In the morning the subject will be "The Proper Limits of Human Anxiety," and in the evening, "The Day of Trouble and How to Meet It."

The choirs will assist in these services and render special selections.

The Sunday school will meet at 12.15 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid of the church will hold the annual sale of work. There will be a splendid assortment of useful articles, plain and fancy work, novelties, home cooking, candy, etc. Afternoon tea and supper will be served, after which a brief programme will be given.

"GUIDE TO TRUTH" SERMON TOPIC

Rev. S. T. Galbraith Evening Speaker at Wilkinson Road Church

The pastor's theme at Wilkinson Road in the morning and at Garden City in the afternoon will be "The Guide to Truth" (John xvi 14).

Can and does God speak authoritatively through humans to-day? Has He finished His revelation, or are there great truths yet to be found? will be the questions answered.

At the evening service at Wilkinson Road, Rev. S. T. Galbraith, B.A., B.D., of St. Aidan's Church, will be the preacher.

On Monday evening a social meeting of the Young People's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethridge, Wilkinson Road.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the congregational meeting for prayer and study will be held. The theme will be "The Great Tasks of Jesus."

NANAIMO PASTOR AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. F. W. Anderson Exchanges Pulpits With Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell

Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., of Nanaimo, will conduct the services at Metropolitan Church to-morrow. In the morning Mr. Anderson will speak on "The Acid Test of Religion" and in the evening his theme will be "Other Little Ships."

Mr. Anderson will also conduct the Bible Class in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is an able and forceful speaker and teacher and undoubtedly will be greatly enjoyed by all who hear him.

Dr. Sipprell, pastor of Metropolitan Church, is in Nanaimo to conduct anniversary services in the First Church there.

Extensive preparations are in progress for the evening with Scandinavian music to be given on Friday, December 6, under direction of Ira Dilworth, M.A., in the Metropolitan Church.

The soloists on Sunday will be George Guy, J. J. Matheson and Fred Wright.

Dr. Sipprell will conduct the midweek service on Wednesday evening in the church auditorium.

Revival Needs in City To Be Sermon Topic

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, to-morrow, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services. His subject at the morning service will be on "Revival, Do We Ned One in This City? And How Can It Be Brought About?" In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, he will preach on the "Testimony of a Man on the Faithfulness of God."

Theosophical Group Arranges Lecture

W. B. Pease will give a lecture on "Unseen Intelligences" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street, under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society. After the lecture the subject will be openly discussed by the audience.

Military parties will attend matins at St. Paul's Garrison Church to-morrow. The holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and 11.30 o'clock and evensong at 7 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. O. H. Jull, vicar of St. Mark's.

"Canada Among the Nations"

Masterly Address Which Won First Prize for Roch Pinaud of Montreal at the International Oratorical Contest at Washington, D.C.

Following is the masterly address on "Canada Among the Nations," given by Roch Pinaud, of Montreal, which won for him the title of oratorical champion of the world at the contest held in Washington, D.C., recently:

"Canada has reached a brilliant epoch in its history; it has become a free nation and has conquered its rights to international life. Henceforth, the Canadians shall witness their country taking an active part in the affairs of the world. Should not their hearts be justly filled with enthusiasm in leaving the passive life of the colonies, to enter into the independent life of nations? Can they not regard the future with hope,when they behold their nation, enriched with the qualities of two noble and dignified races, fighting her way amongst the great powers? A man feels happy when, at the age of twenty, he escapes the guardianship of his masters, to set up in society by his own energy. This joy must still be more complete when it is a whole nation that attains her majority.

"That you may understand the evolution of our country and her actual character, may I be allowed to expose before you her two-fold situation, that is, her political and ethnical situation, and to point out to you the many advantages that such a condition procures for her co-operation in the prosperity of the world.

"Two countries have shared the direction of our colonial life: France and England. The former gave us our founders and colonists. The latter conquered us two centuries ago, and imposed her authority upon us, allowing us, however, to bring into notice our competency and thereby to obtain our liberty.

CHANGE HAD TO COME

"In fact, in what state were we after the war that changed our allegiance? We were but a simple colony entirely submitted to the mother country, and absolutely incapable of realizing her national future. But this could not last forever. Our forefathers vigorously protested and fought unceasingly—but always with a perfect loyalty—for the enfranchisement of our country, and conquered at last the right to govern themselves. Then, England understood quite well that Canada could provide for itself. After many partial concessions, she granted us a suitable form of government, by approving the one that our political leaders had adopted. Hence, is it not proper for us to be grateful towards our second mother country, who understood us so well and guided us with great ability and justice, keeping, however, the best part of our gratitude for France, who has given us our existence.

"The constant labor of our statesmen, Cartier and Macdonald, obtained for us the Confederation, a decisive step towards our independence. England highly approved this system, which groups the provinces under a Federal Government, and at the same time leaves to each province its own particular government. Afterwards, the Imperial Conferences recognized the other liberties we claimed, and the last clearly declared the complete self-government of Canada. At the present time we form a free nation, in no way subject to any other. We also form a part of the "Commonwealth," sort of community of nations, equal in every way, who work, each for their own interest, while mutually helping one another.

MASTERLY STROKE

"Was not the idea of Cartier and Macdonald a masterly stroke? The Confederation, whose sixtieth anniversary Canada so joyously celebrated two years ago, is a form of government, a charter, which gives our country full satisfaction; it answers to the different needs of a bilingual nation by granting each race the means of developing itself according to its particular character. It allows each religious group to live according to its aspirations, assuring, however, the contribution of everyone to the common good of the nation. Do we not owe to the federal organization our liberty in unity, our peace and good understanding, in spite of the diverse ideal of our populations?

"The Canadian nation has a special ethnic composition. Two remarkable geniuses are to be found, namely, the Latin genius and the Saxon genius. The Saxon genius, apanage of the English, is the true commercial and practical animating spirit. The Latin genius, on the contrary, is literary and philosophical; it is that of the French-Canadians. This genius unites us intimately with France by means of bonds, no longer political, but intellectual and moral. What benefits must our country derive from two geniuses so different? For a long while a struggle, both useless and unfortunate, troubled our political peace and delayed our prosperity. Fortunately this national rivalry seems to die away. Harmony between the two races will be a sure guarantee of development; for if the practical genius of the English unites itself to the intellectual genius of the French, together they will make of the Canadian nation a nation both original and complete.

"Exteriorly the ethnic situation of Canada assures her the indispensable alliances of many countries. England and the United States are strong and powerful in commercial life; they will be a precious help to our own commercial advancement, for our country has immense resources which await exploitation. France, notwithstanding her past hardships, always exercises a great intellectual prestige over the world. United to these peoples we shall thus share their influence.

TWO LANGUAGES

"To-day we speak two very prevailing languages: English is the language of commerce, while French is that of diplomacy, and it is the latter which assures us more intimate relations with the great nations who discuss the international problems. Is it not on account of those prerogatives of languages that one of our own has been elected to the presidency of the League of Nations? Thus you can understand how the condition of Canada offers him the advantage of becoming the connecting link between the New World and the European countries.

"Here is, ladies and gentlemen, what we are. Here is what the work of past generations has won for us. What must be said of the history of a people, young and strong, descending from two glorious nations? What must be said of a pleiad of political men, of orators, of journalists, of soldiers who have made a great nation out of a small colony? Lastly, what must be said of the history of two races, differing in language, character and faith, who unite their intelligence and their efforts for a common cause, that is, the greatness of their country? We must confess that this history is beautiful, that it is sublime. It is more than a history, it is an epopee. . . . It is ours, Canadians. It is the inheritance that our forefathers left us. It is the fruit of their labor, of their struggles, of their heroism; it is the gift of their hearts; in a word, it is their share. It is our turn now to act in consequence.

"The duty which devolves on every population to-day is to co-operate to the union and good understanding of the world. The last war, terrible and murderous, if ever there was one, has filled every man with a new eagerness for tranquility and conciliation. We must all tend towards the realization of international peace. What a magnificent page can be added to the history of all the nations. . . . What a sacred gift of mutual love could we not bequeath to our descendants? May I be allowed to offer, in the name of my beloved country, a contribution, feeble as yet, perhaps, but nevertheless sincere and generous. May I be allowed to hold a friendly and fraternal hand to the noble sons of the other countries. . . . In a mutual impulse of friendship and enthusiasm it is our duty, young men in the twenties, who are justly called the hope of to-morrow, to keep burning the light enkindled by our ancestors so as to transmit it to future generations still more ardent and radiant as a token of prosperity and happiness. Such is the wish I bring from Canada to all the nations."

ROCH PINAUD

U.S. CIGARETTE TOTAL MOUNTS

New York, Nov. 16.—One hundred cigarettes yearly for every man, woman and child in the United States is the current rate of production in the country's tobacco industry. A statistical examination of the industry, sponsored by Clark, Dodge and Company, indicates the public will pay more this year for little white rolls of shredded tobacco than for national defence. The total amount is estimated at $850,000,000 for 1929. Other authorities have estimated it as high at $1,000,000,000. Based on figures for the past fifteen years, the consumption of cigarettes will continue its gigantic upward swing for several years. Since 1915 the annual increase in the United States has ranged from 6.58 to 40.78 per cent, with the exception of a 10-71 per cent decline in 1920. For ten years the rise has maintained itself at an average rate of more than 10 per cent each year. Consumption has doubled since the war. At the present rate of increase for 1929 this year will show a rise of more than 13 per cent over 1928.

DEAN TO SPEAK AT CATHEDRAL

Early Communion Service to Be Held To-morrow at New Edifice

For the benefit of nurses and others for whom the early hour is convenient, the first service of Holy Communion to-morrow in the new Christ Church Cathedral will be held at 6 o'clock. Later communion services will be conducted at 8 o'clock, and after matins at 11 o'clock.

The Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, is announced as the preacher at the 11 o'clock service, and also at choral evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The usual children's service will take place at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. E. W. P. Carter, who will give the address. The Cathedral Sunday school, all classes meeting in the Memorial Hall, will assemble at 9.45 o'clock for boys and girls of high school age and over, and at 11 o'clock for the juniors' primary and beginners' departments.

ASTHMA Head & Bronchial Colds

Mrs. Fred Goll of Neustadt, Ontario, had Asthma 10 years and for 2 years had to sit up at night. She writes in part: "I couldn't rest properly, couldn't sleep, couldn't work. Then I learned of RAZ-MAH. For 6 or 7 years now I haven't had a trace of Asthma." You may have your money back if $1 worth of RAZ-MAH doesn't bring YOU relief. No harmful drugs. 50c and $1 boxes at your dealer's. 154

Go now and buy Templeton's

RAZ-MAH

LONDON NOT TO BANISH PIGEONS

London, Nov. 16 (Canadian Press).—There is to be no attempt to banish pigeons completely from the City of London. Last year 2,000 were caught and killed, mainly in the vicinity of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Guildhall, the Mansion House and the Royal Exchange.

"It will, of course, be necessary to embark upon the trapping from time to time," says the medical officers of health in his annual report, "but care will always be exercised to see the birds are not entirely cleared from the city, as the sentimental and aesthetic association with such historic structures as St. Paul's Cathedral and the Guildhall justify their retention, at any rate, in small numbers."

Primitive Religion Is Found in Korea

Dresden, Nov. 16. — Professor Walther Stoetzner, famous German Orientalist, who recently returned from an expedition to Korea and northern Manchuria, has reported the discovery of a heretofore unknown primitive religion, a native Manchurian Shamanistic cult resembling the Shamanism of the Uralo-Altaic peoples and Tartars of Siberia.

The last six months of his two and a half years of wandering he spent on the Korean Island of Sai Shuto, reported to have been unvisited by Europeans for 1,000 years.

From there and from Manchuria he brought back ethnological and geological specimens and data, much of which he has presented to the Dresden Museum.

The frock's preference for peplums has extended to coats. A dusky rose faille suit has its dressmaker jacket made with a circular peplum below the belted waistline.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The 16 ounces thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

XXII—Assyria Triumphant

According to tradition the kingdom of Israel consisted of ten of the original twelve tribes, and with the great deportation in 722 B.C. the legend of the Lost Ten Tribes began. It was imagined that the Israelites marched out of their land in one great body and then lost themselves in a far romantic land. Many an explorer comnig across some strange people in Central America, or Japan, or Abyssinia, has rushed forth to declare that the Lost Ten Tribes have been found again.

But no explorer ever really found them, and no explorer ever will. Those tribes did not wander off together to any distant land, but simply dwindled out of existence right where they were set down by the Assyrians. Many of the Israelites may have escaped from exile and joined the other two tribes of Hebrews, but quite clearly most of them simply merged with the races dwelling in Assyria and Media, and there faded out of history's picture.

A similar fate met all the other small nations of the ancient Orient—all, that is, except Judah. Sargon did not go on from Samaria and seek to destroy Jerusalem too. Though he wiped out the northern kingdom, he spared Judah, for it had paid tribute faithfully. Thus the story of the Chosen People now becomes the story of its two southern tribes—really of its one tribe, Judah, for Simeon had by now largely merged with the Edomites in the desert. That is why from here on we no longer refer to the Chosen People as Israelites, or Hebrews, but as Judeans, or Jews.

The destruction of Israel was a warning to Judah, and for a while the little kingdom accepted Assyrian domination without a murmur. But such docility could not be maintained for long. Judah was too far from the seat of Assyrian power, and too near to Egypt, to be able to keep out of trouble forever. It lay like a tiny grain between those two great millstones, and no matter which way it rolled it could not keep from being crushed.

Egypt agitated without rest among the little nations at the western end of the Assyrian Empire. And Jerusalem, being the chief stronghold in that region, was necessarily the focus of the agitation. Thither came the conspirators from Phoenicia, Moab, Edom, and Philistia to hearken to the envoys from Egypt, and thence the orders for the insurrection were sent around.

In the first uprisings, however, Judah still refrained from overt action. Not until 705, when the great Sargon was assassinated and the Assyrian Empire seemed about to crumble, did Judah show signs of rebelling. The new emperor, Sennacherib, was too busy crushing his enemies in the east to attend to Judah immediately.

But four years later, after the east had been thoroughly subdued, Sennacherib gathered his army and thundered over to the west. He began with the Phoenician cities and then swiftly swept southward, pillaging and burning as he went. There was terror throughout the region, and Edom and Moab hurriedly sent their submission. Judah, however, made no move, trusting to Egypt to stay Sennacherib's march. But when at last Egypt did send an army against the Assyrians, it was ignominiously defeated. And then real panic broke loose in Judah. Sennacherib had routed the Egyptians at Eltekeh, on the southern border of Philistia, but instead of pushing on toward the Nile, he had doubled in his tracks and had begun to march toward Jerusalem. On Judean city after another went up in flames as Sennacherib's army pressed on into the hills. With feverish haste Jerusalem was put into a state of defense, but when the Assyrians actually appeared before the walls no resistance was offered. The king emptied his treasury, stripped his palace, even took off the gold from the doors and pillars in the Temple, and sent it all to Sennacherib as a peace offering. And in return Sennacherib spared Jerusalem and allowed the poor bankrupt Jewish king to retain his crown.

Next Saturday—The Great Prophets Appear in Judah.

to Europe FOR CHRISTMAS

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M.S. San Francisco - December 9
S.S. St. Louis - - December 12
Seventh Annual Cruise Around the World, S.S. Resolute - January 6

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Colwood

Final plans were made at the regular meeting of the W.A. to St. John's Church, held Wednesday afternoon, for the sale of work to be held November 27 in Colwood Hall. Rev. F. L. Nixon will open the sale at 3 p.m. Contributions of home cooking will be gratefully received.

Mrs. Haggard and B. Parker were the winners at the weekly card party in Colwood Hall Wednesday evening. Consolations were awarded to Mrs. A. G. Tyler and J. Hopwood. The refreshment committee included Misdames H. Parker, J. Hopwood, R. Murray, A. Godfrey and C. Konig.

Morning service will be held at St. John's Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

APPLIED to bruises and cuts, Absorbine, Jr., relieves the pain, soothes the affected tissues, cleanses the wound, prevents inflammation and infection, and assists Nature to heal quickly. Keep Absorbine, Jr., handy at all times for children's hurts and for those numerous accidents which amount to nothing if treated at once, but which might prove very serious if neglected. Absorbine, Jr. is greaseless and does not stain. At your druggist's $1.25. 32

Eases sprains, strains and bruises
Absorbine Jr

Regard "Mass of Life" As One of the Greatest Works In Modern Music

Frederick Delius Has Written Surprising Choral Work and Is Now Totally Blind; Work Is Destined to Be Annual Rite; Unique Gathering Celebrates Centenary of "John Peel"; Carpentering Is Hobby of Famous Conductor; Ada Crossley Passes; "American Music Standing Still," Says Jazz Conductor; Carnegie Hall Has Memories.

By G.J.D.

Frederick Delius is one of England's greatest present-day composers. He was born of German parentage at Bradford, England, in 1863, and since 1890 he has been living in France. Just now he is back in England, and is very much in the limelight with all musical people. Much sympathy during the latter part of his life has gone out to him in his pathetic and unfortunate illness. He is totally blind.

He is practically a self-taught musician, his early leisure hours being devoted to composition, but for two years, 1886-88, he studied at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music.

Besides four operas he has written many works. His masterpiece, "Mass of Life," is considered one of the greatest achievements in modern music. Written twenty-three years ago, "it is only the choice possession of the few rather than the annual rite of the many." This is hardly surprising, for the choral work is on such a scale that it makes it expensive to produce, and it is only after many hearings or long study that one can seize its full beauty.

Delius has re-arranged eleven extracts from Nietzsche's "Also Sprach Zarathustra," four taken from a single chapter, "The Drunken Song," in part four, and has imposed on them a new kind of unity. The opening chorus is a prayer to the Will, and in two parts seem to contain the events of three days. The first day occupies the first part, and the other two the second.

In part one there is a gradual decline from noon to evening, from the opening chorus and Zarathustra's encouragement to the "higher man," through his colloquy with life, to his doubt of his mission and his love, longing at the approach of night. There is a similar passage in part two, from the hunting horns heard on the mountains at sunrise and the great chorus that follows to Zarathustra's coming upon the dancing girls, and falling into reverie as night again approaches. The third day music at the end of this section is one of the most touching passages in the whole of Delius, the beautiful moments being utterances, through changing chromatic harmonies, of a homesickness that seems almost too great to be borne. The first chorus of the second part, "Be Hard!" is immediately followed by an address to his lyre by Zarathustra in which he long for death. Two dance-songs follow, both having quiet and tender endings after the mad whirl.

Each section is written to produce its own effect as a musical whole, but the four notes of the "midnight bell" are heard throughout the work, before they are finally repeated in almost every bar of the concluding chorus. Strangely enough, this final chorus—a double chorus of great dynamic power—was the starting-point of the whole work, and was written several years before the rest. Throughout the work he alters his style according to what he is expressing or the medium he is using. A great passage in "Seadirft," to an alto solo supported first in simple harmony by horns, and then by strings and woodwind, is wonderfully written.

NO MISTAKING

Nowhere can the hand of Delius be mistaken for anyone else's. His harmonies remain characteristic, and apart from the great choruses, the centre of gravity of the whole work is in the harmony as expressed through the orchestra. The great dynamic movements in "Mass of Life" are generally heard as choral, and the scoring is extraordinarily careful, his restriction of color is deliberate, and although the orchestra is his predominant partner in the score, Delius views it mainly for carrying his harmony and providing contrasts in timbre.

The work was performed last year in London, and now the composer is in England once more, rumor has it that it will again be given and during the composer's present visit to his native shores.

CENTENARY OF FAMOUS HUNTING SONG

The centenary of the well-known old hunting song, "John Peel," took place October 17. It was written by John Woodcock Graves, and its hero was Old John, John Peel. Fox hunters from all parts of England visited Caldbeck, in the Cumberland Fells, the birthplace of John Peel, to celebrate the centenary. They visited the quaint old fireplace in the kitchen of Green Rigg Farm, where John Peel used to sit after hunting, and prior to the hunt meeting of the Blencathra foot pack—the successor of the John Peel pack — and the Cumberland farmers' fox hounds, verses of the famous song were sung before the hounds moved off. Several of Peel's descendants were present, and among the gathering was Thomas James, eighty-seven, who remembered Old John.

OLD SAVOY REDECORATED IN SILVER

The new Savoy Theatre, London, now the scene of nightly enthusiasm and keenness in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera productions, has been redecorated. The refreshment rooms are done in the most ultra-modern lines, silver being the chief color note throughout. It took 5,000 books of silver leaf to decorate the walls of the auditorium alone. Lady Gilbert, widow of the celebrated Savoy librettist, and still keenly interested in her late husband's work, was one of the guests at the pre-view party.

BEAUTIFUL NEW PUBLICATIONS

Particularly striking and beautiful is the new record of William Byrd's "Lullaby, My Sweet Little Baby." This has been made by the St. George's Singers, from St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, and must not be confused with the St. George's Chapel Choir at Windsor.

Another feast recommended to all music lovers, is the new publication under the title of "Famous Songs, Old and New," and edited by a distinguished English musical director, Percy Pitt. It will appear in fortnightly parts, and besides the songs each part will contain a full-length and standard pianoforte number, specially arranged by Herman Finck.

"D'YE KEN JOHN PEEL?"

Just one hundred years ago, when the first winter snows lightly covered the Cumbrian Mountains, John Woodcock Graves and John Peel were seated in a cosy parlor at Caldbeck exchanging hunting reminiscences.

As the two men chatted an aged woman crooned an old-world melody as she hushed a baby to sleep in a corner of the room.

Suddenly Graves broke off in the middle of an anecdote and sat listening intently. Then, taking a sheet of paper that was to have been used for making a list of hunting engagements, he picked up his pen and wrote furiously.

Presently, his task ended, Graves sang the words he had strung together to the tune of the old grannie's lullaby.

It is recalled that this improvised hunting song so affected honest John Peel that he wept like a child. But the poet laughingly remarked "Peel, you'll be sung when we are both run to earth!"

Prophetic words. The immortal song, "D'ye Ken John Peel?" has been sung all over the world for 100 years; by huntsmen and by soldiers under burning Indian suns and on the plains of Flanders.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR LOVES CARPENTERING

Sir Henry Wood, who conducted the first of the season's British Broadcasting symphony concerts at Queen's Hall a few days ago, has an interesting hobby. It is that of carpentering, and he shows considerable ability in that direction. He has a set of tools, a lathe and other things in the toolroom he has built for himself in his house.

PHILOSOPHER'S VIOLIN NOW IN MUSEUM

Jeremy Bentham was a philosopher who lived in the early eighteenth century. His bent was the science of law, and Britain and other countries due to him owe a long list of reforms in government, law and criminal procedure. When a boy he played the violin, which instrument has just been placed in the London Museum.

FAMOUS CONTRALTO PASSES

Many here will recall the ballad concerts at Queen's Hall that for a number of years were exceedingly popular and drew large audiences. The name of Ada Crossley was to be seen on the programmes for years, and her gorgeous contralto voice was much admired. She retired from the concert platform some years ago, and died recently in a London nursing home. She was born in Australia and was "discovered" by a Melbourne singing teacher. Queen Victoria was very fond of Ada Crossley's voice and often "commanded" her to sing at Buckingham Palace.

AMERICAN MUSIC STANDING STILL

George Gershwin, composer of "The Rhapsody in Blue" and over thirty musical comedies, believes just now that American music is standing still, and that there is nothing to indicate a radical change in its present forms. Gershwin, thought writing music of the present, knows the music of the past most extensively, and his favorite masters are Bach, who he says will never be surpassed; Wagner, Mozart and Stravinsky. He possesses a splendid music library, which contains a complete set of Debussy, one of the few this side of the Atlantic. He is a hard worker, and sometimes composes for eight hours at a stretch. He plans to retire temporarily from Broadway this season to devote his time to writing symphonic music, and intends to make some sound pictures, which he expects to become more subtle and effective as the technique and mechanism improve. He is thirty-one and of Jewish parentage. His jazz music is rhythmic, unique in style, delicate in attack and abounds in vivacious humor and fine nouance.

HISTORIC HALL

Carnegie Hall has its memories. Perhaps there is no other building today quite like it. It stands on one of New York's busiest streets, and has sheltered thirty-eight years of human musical life. Shortly after its great thick walls had been built Andrew Carnegie added a studio building to the auditorium, and associated with him at the time were many well-known New York business men. Carnegie Hall was opened with a great fanfare of trumpets and the famous Russian composer, Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowsky, was brought over specially to conduct his own compositions. This was Tchaikowsky's first and last visit to America, and dates back to May, 1891. The names of Walter and Frank Damrosch and the Philharmonic orchestra can no more be dissociated with this well-known hall than they can with music. Neither can the former New York Symphony. Under its palatial roof distinguished concerts, conductors, singers and instrumentalists is legion. Dvorak appeared in the hall in 1891, and the next year saw the world premiere there of his "New World Symphony." Saint-Saens came there in 1906, to be followed by such as Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler Nikisch and Safonoff. Josef Hofmann played there as a prodigy when eight years old, and such names as Kreisler Paderewski, Mischa Elman and Schumann-Heink, still shed their musical lustre over the history of the hall.

Music in many forms and phases has been recognized and supported by countless women's musical organizations. One of the greatest of such-like bodies is the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is extremely active in fostering the art in America. Its energetic president is Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, and its slogan is "Hear America First."

The Capitol Theatre of New York has the distinction of possessing three giant Russian bells, one of which weighs 1,200 pounds, and the other two 900 each. When the orchestra plays a selection in which bells can be used, these boom, and with tremendous effect. The "1812" overture is another example in which they are used, and their effect is not soon forgotten.

Ernest Fowler, F.R.A.M., London, is touring America this season for the second time. He is coming to Oregon and California.

The Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, opened its season the last week in October with Puccini's "Manon Lescant," with Mme. Lucrezia Bori in the title role, supported by Gigli, de Luca and Ludikar. Tul-Serafin conducted. Mozart's "Don Giovanni," not heard at the Metropolitan since 1908, will be produced during the fourth week of the season.

Gustav Shirmer, the founder of the publishing house of G. Schirmer Inc., was born 100 years ago. He emigrated from Thuringia at the age of eight, and when still a young man acquired the controlling interest in a music house the beginning of the Schirmer house. The firm has expanded enormously since his death in 1891. Music teachers know well its yellow cover paper, which now comprise over 1,500 volumes, and the entire Schirmer catalogue contains about 35,000 compositions.

One of the busiest singers in Europe is Mme. Eide Norena, a prima donna often heard with the Covent Garden, Scala, Paris and Chicago operas. During the summer she sang at the Paris Opera, and has signed a contract for another year with this company. She is to appear this season in opera at Lille, Bordeaux, Nice, Marseilles, Cannes, Milano, Rome, Vienna, Budapest and in Norway and Sweden. The diva is a Norwegian. It is rumoured she will come to America in 1930-31.

Those who never tire of reading about Gilbert and Sullivan will be interested to know that the lives of the two genius have been thoroughly described in a book just issued, called "The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan," by I. Goldberg.

Eugene Goossens' one-act opera, "Judith," will be given its American premiere on December 26 next at the Philadelphia Grand Opera. The composer will conduct his opera in person. It will be remembered this new opera was included in the recent Covent Garden season and met with enormous success.

Several years ago The Baltimore Sun wrote: "Ice Cream Matinee, Saturday. The Thompson Opera Company will sing 'The Bohemian Girl,' at Harris's Academy of Music, Saturday afternoon, when everyone in attendance will be served with ice cream and souvenir napkins." A weekly contemporary points to the fact that at the establishment in London, then termed the "English Opera House," an ice cream was promised to each member of the audience in the boxes. The project, however, was abandoned, in consequence of a clamorous demand for some sliding scale of refreshment for the occupants of the pit and gallery.

John Dowland, 1563-1625, is regarded as the greatest of English song writers, and the finest lutenist of his time. His works are just now receiving the recognition they deserve.

More Santa Claus Letters

The Victoria Times offers a prize of $25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling just why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second to the best there is an award of $15; the third prize is $10 and the fourth $1. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention The Times will give $1.

There is only one condition attached to the contest. You must be less than twelve years old.

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with their letters will be made the following Monday, November 25.

Now is the time to get busy. There certainly is a Santa Claus and all the world knows that he lives right on top of the world, way up at the North Pole.

Of course, there are some little boys and girls who don't think there is a Santa, but that is just all they know about it. You can prove it to them now that you know there is one and he will come to see you at Christmas and with the money from your letter you can buy lots of presents and candy.

Address your letter to the Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times, and be sure you mail it in plenty of time. Then watch The Times for your name among the winners.

WITH PONIES AND ESKIMOS

Dear Editor

Why I believe there is a Santa Claus is, because I seen him come in at David Spencers, with his Ponies and Eskimos etc. with his pack of toys on his Back. And on Xmas morning noticed some of his toys were left alongside my bed, Hoping to see him again this year,

I remain
Yours truly Joyce Pickard age 11 years

A CONVINCING LETTER

Age 11 3149 Tillicum Rd.
Victoria, B. C.
Oct. 30, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus Editor:—

I certainly do think there is a Saint Nicolas, because I have read about this kind man and I have heard of him too. But there is some girls and boys who try to say there is no Santa Claus, but why do they say that? He brings us presents every Christmas which he makes up north with his elves, nomes and fairies. He fills our stockings which hang over the fires. In his toyshop he makes many presents for us, in which he and his reindeers take all over the world I hope I can convince (ey) every girl and boy that there is a Santa, because if there wan't a Santa where would we get pictures of him and his reindeers and the idea of his coat. Now who would it be if it wasn't Santa

Thelma Isbister.

SAW HIM IN AUSTRALIA

Nov. 2, 1929.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Certainly there is a Santa Claus as when I was living in Australia I always left a piece of cake and a glass of wine for him which he always had and one Christmas I saw him getting through my bedroom window and he has always brought me exactly what I wanted. I have been in Canada for two years and he still brings me everything I want.

My! How I do love the old chap with his long white whiskers and his red robe.

Yours very truly
Marjorie Shepherd, Age 10.
1121 Collinson Street
Victoria, B. C.

SISTER WAS ONE OF HIS FAIRIES

1256 Oliver St.
Victoria B.C.
Nov. 6th 1929

Dear Santa Claus:

I know you are real, because I have seen you down at the Hudson Bay and you gave me letter and you gave me a pretty little songsparrow on a stick, and I have seen you at parties and you gave the children each a present

When my big sister was a little girl she was in a Christmas play as your fairy and you took her up in your arms and introduced her to the audience. And one day you came in your snow carriage and threw kiss candies to the crowd

That is why I know you are real.

Your friend Marjorie Sheldon Williams
Age 9

Toronto Paper To Pay Claim In Libel Suit

Mayor S. MacBride Awarded $5,000 Damages in Action Against Telegram

Toronto, Nov. 16.—Mayor Sam McBride has won an award of $5,000 damages against The Toronto Evening Telegram for libel in a suit in which he claimed $50,000. A counterclaim by the newspaper for slander was dismissed. The case was tried before Mr. Justice Jeffrey and a jury.

The action arose out of a controversy over the report of the city planning commission which recommended the extension of certain streets in Toronto and the opening up of others. The mayor was reported to have said The Telegram opposed the commission's proposals because they did not involve a new street past the newspaper's office. This was the basis of the counter-claim. In reply The Telegram published an editorial attacking the mayor.

The judgment was given yesterday.

INQUIRY ENDS BUT NO TRIALS ARE YET LISTED

(Continued From Page 1)

A Toronto dispatch last night said: "No prosecutions will be undertaken by the Ontario Attorney-General's Department against any of those who have been involved in the evidence brought out in the Associated Builders' Council inquiry. This announcement was made to-day by Premier Ferguson when he made public the contents of a letter he had written to Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor.

"A few days ago Mr. Heenan wrote to the Ontario Attorney-General's Department enclosing extracts from the evidence taken at the London sitting of the commissioner and left it to the province to prosecute if such action was warranted. The Premier, as Acting Attorney-General in the absence of Hon. W. H. Price, wrote Mr. Heenan, and citing law and procedure, put it up to the Dominion to start prosecutions.

"He said an order-in-council passed by the Federal Cabinet would open the way."

RESCUERS WORK TO SAVE FIVE MEN ON BARGE

Brighton, Nov. 16.—The tug John L. Russell sank in Lake Ontario early to-day six miles from this port during a heavy storm. The crew of ten men took to two small boats and reached shore, reporting a barge they had had in tow with five men aboard had broken loose from the tug and was still adrift on the lake. A freighter, however, was standing by the barge. The waves were still high and all rescue attempts had been unsuccessful up till noon to-day.

T. P. O'CONNOR ILL IN LONDON

London, Nov. 16.—The condition of Rt. Hon. T. P. O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons," continued grave to-day. His physicians expressed concern. A septic condition in one of his legs had confined the eighty-one-year-old parliamentarian to his bed for the last ten days.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE RESTS AFTER ILLNESS

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Although Gen. Sir Arthur Currie has recovered from his recent illness and is back at his desk in McGill University, his medical advisers have advised him not to go to Regina to attend the Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion November 25 to 28. It is understood Lieut.-Col. L. R. La Fleche of Ottawa, vice-president of the Canadian Legion, will act as president in Sir Arthur's place.

Plan Pleases Ratepayers

Mill Bay and Sylvania Property Owners Deny Injunction in Offing

"The residents and ratepayers of Sylvania and Mill Bay school districts are well satisfied with the offer of the Minister of Education to have a Supreme Court judge rule on the legality of the steps which preceded creation of Plantagenet Consolidated School," declared H. B. Wingate White this morning. "We hope that Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe will give effect to his offer. While the complaining property owners of the two abrogated school districts have retained counsel, there is no intention at this time to institute injunction proceedings against the department."

Denying that Trevor Keene of Mill Bay was authorized to negotiate or speak for the ratepayers in the dispute, Mr. Wingate White gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Trevor Keene is not entitled to be regarded as a spokesman for ratepayers of Mill Bay and Sylvania school district, in negotiations with Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe for abrogation of Plantagenet school district and reversion to the previous status."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

Manchester City 3, Newcastle United 0.
Portsmouth 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 7, Manchester United 2.
Sunderland 2, Leicester City 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 2, Oldham Athletics 4.
Bristol City 2, West Bromwich Albions 1.
Cardiff City 5, Southampton 2.
Charlton Athletic 1, Blackpool 4.
Hull City 1, Bury 3.
Notts County 1, Bradford 1.
Preston North End 4, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Reading 1, Barnsley 0.
Stoke City 1, Chelsea 1.
Swansea Town 3, Millwall 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Nottingham Forest 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Crystal Palace 4, Coventry City 3.
Exeter City 5, Bristol Rovers 2.
Fulham 2, Newport County 1.
Gillingham 2, Clapton Orient 0.
Luton Town 1, Swindon Town 1.
Northampton Town 1, Brentford 1.
Norwich City 3, Watford 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 1.
Southend United 0, Brighton and Hove 0.
Walsall 6, Merthyr Town 0.

Northern Section

Accrington-Stanley 5, New Brighton, 0.
Chesterfield 2, Wiganborough 0.
Darlington 0, Portvale 1.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Wrexham 2.
Halifax Town 1, Southport 1.
Hartlepool United 2, Barrow 0.
Lincoln City 4, Carlisle United 1.
Rochdale-York City, not played.
Rotherham United 2, Crewe Alex. 1.
South Shields 2, Stockport County 3.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Nelson 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Dundee 3, Airdrieo 0.
Falkirk 1, Hibernians 1.
Hamilton Acads. 1, Clyde 1.
Hearts 4, Norton 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Dundee United 2.
Queen's Park 4, Partick Thistle 1.
Rangers 9, Ayr United 0.
St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 1.
St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, Armadale 1.
Alloa 1, Clydebank 0.
Arbroath 1, St. Bernards 0.
Brechin City 1, King's Park 1.
Dumbarton 4, Third Lanark 3.
Dunfermline A 5, Bo'ness 0.
Leith A 3, Forfar A 2.
Montrose 6, Stenhousemuir 6.
Queen of South 2, East Fife 4.
Raith Rovers 4, East Stirlingshire 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon 1, Cliftonville 0.
Larne 1, Linfield 5.
Coleraine 6, Ards 1.
Distillery 2, Belfast Celtic 3.
Bangor 0, Derry City 3.
Glentoran 1, Ballymena 2.
Newry Town 5, Portadown 0.

Inquest Jury Finds Driver Was Negligent

(Special to The Times)

Duncan, Nov. 16.—"We, the jury, find that J. C. D. Millidge came to his death on the morning of November 1 as the result of having been, while driving on Canada Avenue, in the city of Duncan, run into by a motor car driven by Malcolm Butt, between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m. on October 31, 1929.

"And that the said Malcolm Butt was negligent in attempting to overtake and pass another car without a clear vision of the road ahead of him."

This verdict was delivered at the adjourned inquest held by Coroner Dr. H. P. Swan in Duncan on Thursday evening. New witnesses heard were George Cotella, Ladysmith; John Lewis Fry, Ronald Henslowe, Robert Davidson, Victoria, driver of the Buick car, which Mr. Butt passed on October 31; Frances Mary Mason, head night supervisor at the King's Daughters' Hospital, who received the injured man; Louis George Hansen, Wilfred Malcolm Fletcher, Arthur Bailey, Gordon Albert Kyle, Constable Duncan George Oldham, George Victor Jarvis, Corpl. A. D. Mustart and W. M. McIntosh.

The jury were J. H. Whittome, C. W. O'Neill, W. B. Powel, J. Brown, T. A. Scholes and N. McIver.

PRINCE GEORGE WELL AGAIN

London, Nov 16.—Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, has recovered from an indisposition which troubled him for a few days. The prince suffered from a chill last Tuesday and has since been under the care of physicians.

TO GIVE CHAIR TO HOSPITAL

Victoria W.I. to Make Gift to Jubilee Sunroom

The November meeting of the members of Victoria Women's Institute was held Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. Terry in the chair and twenty members present. Many committee reports were given by the conveners showing much work accomplished. The usual monthly concert in the T.B. Ward at Jubilee Hospital will be given next Tuesday evening. A good programme has been arranged and refreshments, under the convenership of Mrs. Laird, will be served to the patients afterwards.

One member reported ill last month was much better, flowers had been sent to her, also to two past members at present seriously ill at the hospital. A chair will be purchased for the sunroom, which is maintained by Victoria W.I. in the new wing of Jubilee Hospital. Suggestions for other health work were discussed.

Mrs. Urquhart reported the disposal of the woolen rug made from yarn spun and dyed at the local woollen mill. This was won by the holder of ticket 408. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Urquhart and the ladies assisting her for the great amount of work carried out.

The ways and means committee report was given by Mrs. Peden. A very successful silver tea and sale of work was held November 1. A few articles of sewing left over have been disposed of. Arrangements for the annual meeting on December 6 were completed.

A complete and carefully prepared report of the recent Vancouver Island South District Conference was given by Mrs. K. Palmer, the official delegate. The members thoroughly enjoyed this report of the six sessions of the conference held last month.

A demonstration was given in leatherwork by Mrs. Urquhart. A purse was made and various colors of leather shown and many suggestions for different sizes and shapes were practically demonstrated. A wool bee will take place next Friday with Mrs. Palmer as hostess. All members are invited to attend, and this will be the last social meeting held until after the annual meeting.

ATTENDANCE DISAPPOINTS WAGE BOARD

(Continued From Page 1)

At the conclusion of the hearings last night Mr. McNiven announced that the board would require the taxi and sightseeing concerns of Victoria to file full financial details of their operations in recent years, the balance sheets for the year 1928 being requested in addition to data directly bearing on wages and earnings.

VALUE OF SERVICE

This information was required because of the fundamental difference in the powers vested in the board and those given the Minimum Wage Board for Women. The latter had authority to establish a wage scale based on the cost of living, while the board for men was confined to establishing a wage which was a fair payment for services rendered.

All the commissioners agreed that, unless the fullest co-operation was accorded the board by employers as well as employees, striking a satisfactory scale under such limited powers would prove a most difficult problem.

MAY ASK MORE POWERS

During the sessions it was intimated that the Government may be advised to seek stronger authority for the board from the Legislature, as regards the power of compelling production of records by employers, and that a more positive basis whereon to establish wage rulings would also be of great aid to the board.

IDENTITY PRESERVED

When the board was about to terminate last night's session, after waiting one full hour in a vain hope that witnesses would appear to tell of conditions among stationary engineers, a member of the trade appeared, but firmly refused to speak unless his identity was accorded fullest protection.

PAY BELOW 1920

Chairman McNiven, having several times remarked upon the apparent timidity of witnesses to give evidence, the board welcomed information on any terms. The witness then stated that wages paid stationary engineers were lower than they were in 1920, and that many members of the trade had gone to plumbing and steamfitting, because of the higher wages offered. Many city business blocks were stated to have heating plants in charge of men holding special temporary certificates, lower in worth than the fourth class papers which carry wages of fifty cents an hour.

Young men were not entering the trade, which called for training in many crafts, including maintenance and repairs of elevators, plumbing, steamfitting, electrical work and refrigeration, in addition to operation of steam plants. All these crafts were being performed by engineers earning not more than seventy cents per hour, the board was told.

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS TWO GIRLS

(Continued From Page 1)

and asked officers to notify his wife, who he said was Mrs. Evelyn Briggs.

RETURNING FROM GAME

The girls were returning from watching a high school football game between Chehalis and Tacoma at the latter city with Carol Richardson, brother of Cattie, Ted Thorson and Ray Baxter.

The tragedy occurred when they parked their car a mile and a half south of Tenino and the girls got out and walked alongside the road. The girls were but a short distance back of the machine when the boys saw the death car zigg-zagging down the road toward them.

WARNING SHOUTED

As the boys shouted a warning, Harwick or Hunt or Briggs put on the brakes and his car skidded off the road, carrying the girls with it through a fence and 200 feet of brush. The boys said the car was traveling seventy an hour.

The driver of the car, who was alone, suffered a big gash in the back of his neck and his foot was nearly cut off. Doctors said he would live.

Sheriff Claude Havens said a bottle of denatured alcohol, a bottle of wine tonic and one of moonshine were found in his car.

Officers left for Tenino to-day to hold an inquest.

The mangled bodies of the girls were taken to a Chehalis undertaking parlor.

Revinsky to Be Hanged For Katz Murder

Death Sentence Passed on Convicted Slayer in Saskatchewan

Maple Creek, Sask., Nov. 16.—Herman Revinsky, Hamilton, Ont., this morning was sentenced to be hanged February 19 next for the murder of David Katz, clothes salesman of Picton, Ont.

The trial lasted four days and the prosecution called sixty-eight witnesses. No defence evidence was introduced and Revinsky did not take the stand.

The body of Katz, in a shallow grave in a sand dune near Gull Lake, Sask., was located by police, led by Revinsky, last February. Revinsky made a statement to the police that one "Jimmy Brown" murdered Katz about June 10, 1928, and that he (Revinsky) helped bury the body. Efforts to find the man called Brown were fruitless.

Not having heard from his son for a long time, Nathan Katz, father of the murdered man, started an investigation. He met Revinsky in Hamilton, Ont., and had police question him regarding David's whereabouts. Revinsky was later released.

CONFESSION TO POLICE

The father later received a telegram from Vancouver purporting to be from his son, but it did not ring true. He went to Vancouver, discovered Revinsky, and him held on suspicion. On February 14 Revinsky confessed to police he had assisted in the burial of the body of young Katz. On February 19, in custody of R.C.M.P. men, Revinsky was brought to Swift Current, Sask., and from that place led the officers to the grave.

Revinsky's first trial started April 30 and the case was abruptly ended on admission of Detective Ellice of Vancouver that he had threatened Revinsky during the investigation of his movements.

Sidney Ladies Honor Pioneer

(Special to The Times)

Sidney, Nov. 16.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. B. Deacon entertained at tea in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of her sister, Mrs. James Critchley. Mrs. A. Critchley and Miss Alberta Critchley assisted. The tea room was decorated with chrysanthemums and sweet peas. Tea was served by Mrs. Deacon, assisted by Mrs. D. B. Christopher, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. S. Roberts, Mrs. A. Harvey and Miss Alberta Critchley

Mrs. Julius Brethour, on behalf of the guests, presented Mrs. Critshley with a camellia and a azalea plant for her garden. A box of handkerchiefs was given by Mrs. S. Roberts from the guild of St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. T. Hughes proposed the toast to the guest of honor, and the hostess proposed the health of Henry Brethour, who had reached the age of seventy-six the day before, to which his daughter, Mrs. J. J. White, replied.

Mr. and Mrs. Critchley have lived in Sidney since 1897. Mrs. Critchley has been an energetic worker for the community, and has been organist of the Anglican Church for the past nineteen years.

Those present were Mesdames T. Harrison, A. Munro, A. Berquist, H. Brethour, J. Brethour, S. Brethour, G. Brethour, G. Cochran, C. C. Cochran, J. J. White, L. Wilson, A. Harvey, T. Smith, P. Bodkin, A. Wasserer, C. Ward, Whitney, H. McKillican, R. Coward, R. Horth, W. Armstrong, J. Anderson, G. Clarke, J. Mathews, A. Critchley, Rev. T. Hughes, the Misses Alberta Critchley and Molly Clarke, Mrs. D. B. Christopher and Mrs. R. Morris from Victoria. Messages of congratulations were sent by Mrs. White-Birch, Mrs. C. Moses, Mrs. T. R. Davies and Mrs. T. Hughes, who were unable to attend.

NATIVE DISORDERS AT DURBAN ARE FEARED

(Continued From Page 1)

of the negroes have openly declared their readiness to accept sentences of a month in jail rather than pay the required tax.

QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 16.—Whether recent troubles among natives in the Union of South Africa are traceable to Soviet propaganda, and if so, whether this is a breach of the Anglo-Soviet protocol signed last month, are questions which Godfrey Locker-Sampson, formerly Conservative Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has put down in the House of Commons for replies on November 18.

The London Times to-day said: Conservative members of Parliament are deeply concerned over recent alleged evidence of Bolshevik activities in South Africa, India and elsewhere.

Other questions to be answered by the Foreign Secretary include one from Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary, calling attention to a recent article in The Moscow Izvestia which is declared to imply the propaganda clause of the Anglo-Soviet protocol can not be applied to the Red Internationale and one from Captain Peter Macdonald (Conservative) as to whether the Government of India was consulted in regard to resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia.

U.S. SENATE FOR HIGHER FARM DUTIES

(Continued From Page 1)

Last night the Senators spent two and a half hours deciding fresh tomatoes should be dutiable at three cents a pound, rather than one and one-half cents, and canned tomatoes at fifty per cent. rather than fifteen per cent. These increases affect a growing industry in Ontario.

LENGTHY SITTINGS

Yesterday afternoon the prospects for the Senate passing the whole tariff bill within the two weeks which remain of this special session were considered seriously. Sitting day and night and invigorated by the action of a bloc of young Republicans who refused to adjourn when their leaders became weary of what appeared a deadlock, the Senators heard a rumor President Hoover was backing the determined group.

Northern Rail Terminal Has Bright Future

Rich Surrounding Country Promises Rapid and Large Expansion For Courtenay

Is Centre of One of Finest Agricultural Districts on Vancouver Island and Is Natural Outlet for Thriving Community of Powell River; Wonderful Scenic Background Stamps Town With Great Possibilities as Tourist Resort.

The town of Courtenay, named after Capt. Courtenay, R.N., is about 145 miles from Victoria on the E. & N. Railway and on the Island Highway. It is the centre of one of the finest agriculture districts on Vancouver Island.

The Puntledge River, locally known as the Courtenay River, on which the town is situated, is now being dredged at a cost of $75,000 by the Dominion Government. This work is about half completed and when finished will allow entrance of boats drawing seven feet of water at low tide and twelve feet at high tide. Adjacent to Courtenay is Comox, Royston and Cumberland, while Campbell River is some thirty miles away.

Courtenay will, in future time, become a good-sized town on account of its ideal location, both from a directional and central location for the northern part of the Comox area.

While Comox is a much older settlement, Courtenay is the main business settlement for the Comox Valley.

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway ran its first passenger service to Courtenay in the fall of 1914. An extension of this service to Duncan Bay has been expected for several years. There is a movement on foot at the present time to interest the C.P.R. or Provincial Government in a ferry service between Powell River and Comox or Courtenay. It is pointed out that this would be far more feasible as an outlet for Powell River people and more profitable than to have the road built from Powell River to Vancouver.

OUTLET TO ISLAND

The writer has been over the water route many times and has noticed what a stupendous task the building of a highway from Powell River to Vancouver would be. The ferry route would make it possible for the 400 or 500 cars at Powell River and vicinity to cross over to Comox or Courtenay and take the Vancouver Island Highway, enjoying the scenery and sights Vancouver Island has to offer.

This plan would save the Provincial Government the extra cost of building and maintaining a new road on the Mainland. It is regarded as the most practical plan for the Powell River population, a good proposition for the farmers of the Comox agricultural area, and a good proposition for either the C.P.R. or the Provincial Government.

When Capt. W. Foote some time ago inaugurated a triangular service between Comox, Blubber Bay and Powell River everyone wished him luck. One of the main reasons for the failure of this service was he was not able to take care of the auto traffic, and for this reason it is thought an auto ferry scheme in the Powell River area and Courtenay would meet with success. Apart from this there will be more people, more cars and more freight, with promised development by the Powell River Co.

PIONEERS OF VALLEY

Courtenay and Comox Valley, like all other parts of B.C. has its pioneers. Mr. Beach, now living and about ninety-four years of age, is one of the earliest known pioneers and settled in the Comox area about 1864. There are also the Urquharts, the Duncans, Cliffes and Pitcocks.

Courtenay's population is now about 1,200, and theer are 330 children attending the public and high schools. This is believed to be the only town of its size in British Columbia with a fourth year high in operation.

The town was incorporated about 1915, and the first mayor was Dan Kilpatrick. The present chief magistrate is Mayor Pearse, and the council is composed of Aldermen Wallace, Ball, McIntyre, Kirk and Brown.

The city clerk is C. S. Wood, a man who has everything worth knowing about Courtenay at his finger ends, and obligingly gave many interesting facts relating to Courtenay in general. The most important from the Courtenay taxpayers' point of view and of much interest to any other city or town operating its own electrical plant, light and power, is that Courtenay claims to have the cheapest electric light and power rates in British Columbia outside of Vancouver. The City of Courtenay buys in bulk from the Wellington Colliery Co., and has a seventeen-year contract to run, the city also having an option for an additional twenty years.

CHEAP POWER AND LIGHT

It is believed that the farmers in the Comox Valley and those getting their light and power in the other farming sections get it cheaper than any other part of Canada. The city sells light and power to ranches ten miles north of Courtenay and will shortly be selling as far south as ten miles. The district supplied are Grantham, Headquarters, Comox, Royston and Merville. This will give the Courtenay system over fifty miles of transmission radiating in all directions.

The rates for domestic use are 6.03 cents for first thirty kilowatt hours and 3 cents for the next thirty, and 2½ cents above sixty. Window lighting rates are 3½ cents.

While the school taxes run to twenty mills the rest of the taxes are only about five mills. The water system has been, up to the present, rather expensive, costing to date about $135,000, but is now on a paying basis.

It must not be imagined that this is due to shortage of water. On the contrary, Courtenay has an inexhaustible supply from the Brown River, fed from the mountains and lakes west and north of Courtenay. The waterfalls from the precipitous mountain slopes, owing to their rocky nature, filter the water, making it very clean and healthy. The Brown River got its name from Dr. Brown who, with an exploring party, discovered the stream. A member of the party was John Buttle, after whom Buttle's Lake is named. Dr. Brown and his exploring party went by canoe from Nanaimo and went up the Puntledge River to Comox Lake and went over the Alberni Comox Lake, left their canoes at and Comox Pass to Alberni. This exploring party made its discoveries in 1864.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS

There are many clubs and organizations, including St. George's, St. Andrew's Societies, Sons of Canada, Orangemen, Veterans and an active Board of Trade.

In the sport world, baseball, basketball and cricket seems to flourish most, though golf is very much to the fore and Courtenay has a very good course a few miles outside the city.

One of the most active organizations is the Courtenay Mountaineering Club, in which there are about seventy members. Much encouragement is given to the boys and girls in this healthy sport. One hears so much about the Rockies on the Mainland, but some day soon the Island will likely develop one of the finest winter and summer sports areas on the continent.

It is said that if a good automobile road was built to the top of Mount Albert Edward, close to Dome Glacier, Beecher and Washington Mountains, it would repay over and over. Enterprising and enthusiastic Courtenay sportsmen picture a chateau as large and as popular as at Banff and Lake Louise in this area.

The Provincial Government spent $1,200 for a trail to the Forbidden Plateau recently, and it is believed that for another $1,000, a wider trail could be built whereby one could reach the top with a pack horse.

COST OF ROAD

For $150,000 a road for automobile traffic could be built to Gosse Lake. It is said that if the Federal Government could be assured of a clear title to this area they would purchase and develop on somewhat the same scale as at Jasper Park.

It is from the Courtenay end that the nearest and cheapest way to develop Strathcona Park can be found. This area has the equal of anything in Europe.

There are several lakes on the Forbidden Plateau, such as Lake Beautiful, Lake Gosse and others. These are only locally named and have had no official titles, but the Geographical Society has been asked by the Courtenay Mountaineering Club to have Lake Gosse changed to Lake Helen, in honor of Miss Helen Mackenzie, niece of Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, who opened the new Government Trail to the Forbidden Plateau last July

WINTER SPORTS

The lakes on the Forbidden Plateau are from 3,000 to 4,000 feet up Winter sports of every description are held on the mountains back of Courtenay all through the winter months, and as late as June.

As a hunting and trapping area, these mountains and valleys are hard to beat. Fishing is a very popular pastime in the many streams and rivers of the Courtenay area, and also Comox Lake. The most famous and popular are the Oyster, Little, Puntledge, and Campbell Rivers.

It is reported lakes on the Forbidden Plateau are soon to be stocked with fish. If this is done, it will be possible to mountain climb, toboggan, fish, hunt and trap on the Forbidden Plateau. The various boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Vancouver Island might do worse than give the Courtenay area and its possible playgrounds in the mountains "the once over." It would be hard to find anything anywhere else on Vancouver Island or the Mainland worthy of greater consideration.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

On the industrial side, logging is undoubtedly the principal industry and has been for over forty years. Time was when the Chemainus Lumber Company operated in this area. At present the Comox Logging Company is the principal operator, while the K. & K. Pole Company does a tremendous business in poles and ties.

When the forests of this area disappear, agriculture, which is now a very important industry in the Comox Valley, will be the leader, and by that time the city of Courtenay will probably have grown large enough to take in possibly Comox and Royston. This is the belief of many of the enterprising citizens of Courtenay and its suburbs.

The Comox Creamery does a tremendous business and has its own ice plant and ice cream manufacturing machinery. The creamery also handles all kinds of machinery. A branch of the egg pool is also established in the Comox section.

Listening to the many points of view, one is naturally impressed with the idea that the ferry service to Courtenay from Powell River is one of the most pressing matters to-day. The Courtenay and Comox Valley people feel that Powell River is rightly their market centre. Should such a service be established this would bring the Courtenay trading population to nearly 10,000. The Provincial Government would do well to examine this proposal and put it into operation as quickly as possible, residents of the area feel.

Courtenay has three hotels, the Riverside, the Courtenay and Island. The Riverside Hotel will be enlarged next spring with an additional fifteen rooms, expected to cost in the neighborhood of $16,000.

The city cares for eight miles of roads and carries part of the upkeep of another four miles.

The electric light and power plant of Courtenay paid the whole cost of construction work of Courtenay for 1929.

The building permits to date have reached $50,000 for 1929.

The city has a volunteer fire brigade and is policed by the Provincial Police.

There are Anglican and United Churches and a fine old hospital at Comox.

Courtenay has many fine stores and is soon to be flooded with Neon signs owing to the very cheap lighting rates. Talkie pictures are expected soon.

Reviewing all that Courtenay has to offer and its prospects, it has without doubt a wonderful future Its people are wide awake and it cannot be said its responsible authorities are lacking in vision and courage.

Here one does not find pessimism. Courtenay people have great faith in their future and their leaders are willing to spend hours with their maps and photos and figures to show any in doubt how and why their city will be one of the young giants of Vancouver Island very soon.

A panoramic view of the Courtenay Valley from the air, showing Comox Lake and Dome Glacier in background.

The Puntledge River, flowing through the fertile Comox Valley, is scenically portrayed from the air in this picture.

Laughing and smiling, this party of the Courtenay Mountaineering Club seemed to have enjoyed their climb to the crest of Mount Beecher, one of the scenic peaks of the Courtenay region.

Here is the beauteous little water stretch which members of the Courtenay Mountaineering Club hope to have named after Miss Helen Mackenzie, niece of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. It is now named Lake Gosse.

CHOIR MAKES FINE DEBUT

Victoria Ladies' Choir in Splendid Recital at High School Last Night

The first appearance in concert of the newly-organized Victoria Ladies' Choir took place last evening in the High School auditorium before a packed house. The event had been greatly anticipated and under its experienced and able director, Frederick Waddington, there were few, if any, disappointments in a programme admirably arranged and diversifying in selection.

Outstanding characteristics of the choir are its close attention to choral detail. Its enunciation is delightful and easy to the listener; the attacks crisp, and the cleanness in shading and expressive results were the results of keen and well-trained rehearsal, all of which made their impression upon the interested and enthused audience, who throughout gave unstintingly of their praise and enjoyment. The addition of this body of singers, numbering over forty voices, among whom is much individual talent, is sure to prove one of the city's musical acquisitions, and no doubt will be heard among the choral organizations of the west.

LOCAL COMPOSERS

The programme opened with a "Choir Chorale" by J. S. Bach, specially arranged for the choir by one of Victoria's well-known amateur musicians, Ira Dilworth. In spirit and effect this is worthy of a place in all similar choirs, and it is hoped Mr. Waddington will repeat the composition during the season.

This was followed by some part songs, Palmgren's "The Golden Day is Dying," arranged by another local amateur, Bernice Chave, delightfully rendered; the two old English numbers, "Gather Ye Rosebuds" (William Lawes—1590 - 1645) and "Comely Swain, Why Sits Thou So," (John Playford—1623 - 1693), a beautiful achievement in unaccompanied vocalism as, indeed, were all the unaccompanied numbers, and "The Lamb," by Dr. Walford Davies. This latter was thoroughly enjoyed.

Further part songs were Beethoven's "Holy Night," an adaptation from the Larghetto to the Second Symphony; Granville Bantock's "Highland Laddie"; Morley's "It Was a Lover and His Lass," a number that captivated; "Night Hymn at Sea" (H. G. Thomson), another fine achievement; "The Piper's Song" Rutland Boughton), most enjoyable in contrast; MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and Paul Edmonds's fine "Requiem," in which the choir acquitted themselves splendidly.

A word as to the distinction in the part divisions of the choir. Perhaps the greater praise can be bestowed to the contralto section; here the quality is quite good; the sopranos, however, were in the fortissimo seemingly a bit "hard" in tone, which will no doubt disappear as the season progresses.

ASSISTING ARTISTS

Assisting in the proceedings were Mrs. Arthur Dowell, soprano; Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto; Rita Ormiston McNeill, pianiste, and well-known to local concert platforms. Mrs. Dowell's two numbers were "Elizabeth's Prayer" (Wagner), which appeared somewhat dull and drawn out, and Tosti's "La Serenata," suiting her voice to a better degree. As usual she received well merited applause. Mrs. Watt's lovely contralto voice was distinctively appropriate to her selections. She always assures her hearers, and her vocalism is never questioned. She sang quite delightfully, "Gluck's famous aria "Che Faro," from "Orfeo," and Roger Quilter's "Dream Valley." She, too, met with continued applause.

Mrs. McNeill has always been a favorite with Victoria audiences and well deserved is she of these continued expressions of worth and praise. Always a keen student, her pianism is of a high order, enabling her to rank as one of the outstanding pianists in western musical circles. She gave Schumann's "Allegro" from his "Carnival," and met with tumultuous applause, she, as did the other soloists, having to make her reappearance to the platform. She, as did Mrs. Clifford Warn, made a most satisfying accompanist.

Mr. Waddington can well be pleased with all that was accomplished last evening, and from the demonstrations of the large audience who turned out to greet his choir on their initial performance, the stamp of approval can be said to be well fixed and affirmed in his and the choir's future career.

The event was under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor, R. Randolph Bruce, and Miss Helen Mackenzie.

A word must be said in praise of the costumes worn by the choir. These are of appropriately classic Greek design, of green and gold, the choir's colors.

Lake Beautiful, one of the most wonderful spots in the Forbidden Plateau area, a land of scenic marvels.

On the snow-capped dome of Mount Albert Edward, in the Forbidden Plateau area, this energetic mountain climber halts for a rest.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT PRICE RISE PREDICTED IN TWO MONTHS

Washington, D.C., Nov. 16 (Solloway, Mills Service)—In its review to-day of farm price situation the Department of Agriculture comments as follows on wheat prices:

"Outlook for wheat prices is for some advance within the next two months. World crop is about 530,000,000 bushels short of last year and less than an average of the past five years. Total supply of wheat available for the season is about 360,000,000 bushels short of last year. Relief from present depression appears to be in sight, following a slackening of shipments from Argentine and Danube countries and a slackening of marketings in Europe, the United States and Canada.

"The exports from the United States probably will increase with closing of the lake, and decline in exports from Argentine. Large visible supplies, however, may continue for some time to hold in check any market advance until these supplies are materially reduced. The farm price of wheat as at the middle of October averaged 111.5 cents per bushel, against 112.1 in September and 98.7 in October a year ago. Cash wheat prices declined in the latter half of October and into November. Average of all classes and grades at six markets declined from 1.28 per bushel for the week ended October 11, to 119 the week ended October 25. The rise in the last week of October was followed by a decline in November. This depression in prices has been due in part to the large visible supplies and congested markets, but also in part to decline in prices of stocks which temporarily affected prices in nearly all speculative markets.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Wheat: Surprising strength in Liverpool and Buenos Ayres was the incentive for a bull market both in Chicago and Winnipeg this morning, local prices advanced about three cents, while Chicago prices advanced four cents above the close Friday, going well through the daily offers in both markets. Winnipeg wheat opened about one cent higher, based on the upturn in Liverpool, that market closing 1¼ to 1⅜ higher, when due ⅛ to ⅜ lower.

There was some good buying at the start by seaboard houses which was credited to further export sales, and this took the slack oue of the pit, and it was learned that Buenos Ayres had closed 1⅞ to 3½ higher, shorts covered freely and with locals buying, the market advanced rapidly and closed strong around the high for the day.

Export sales direct from this market appeared to be quite small, but some business worked from seaboard stocks and New York estimated sales in all positions at 1,200,000 bushels, including Manitobas and hard winters, this following sales on Friday that were placed close to 3,000,000 bushels.

The local cash market was very dull with practically no wheat changing hands, but there was very little coming out, and spreads were unchanged to one cent better.

The strength in Buenos Ayres was said to be due to the presence of black rust in their new wheat crop. The weather is reported as cool, and that no particular damage has been done so far. The market looks as if it had taken a definite turn for the better for the next few weeks at least, but we believe caution should be used in buying on further upturns, following this bulge of 9 cents in three days. Wheat closed 3¾ to 3½ higher.

Coarse grains: These markets were all moderately higher largel in sympathy with the strength in the leading cereal. There was further business in oats to eastern Canada, but very little consumptive demand for barely or rye was in evidence.

Flax: The market closed sharply higher 7½ to 6½ above last night's close. Trade was only small, strength in Argentine being the chief factor.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	137	139-5	136-6	139-4
Nov.	129-4	132-2	129-3	132-2
July	137-7	141	137-7	141
Dec.	130-2	132-4	129-7	132-3
Oats—				
May	64-6	67	64-2	66-4
Nov.	60-5	62-4	60-5	62-4
July	64-3	66-2	64-3	66-1
Dec.	60-7	63-2	60-6	63
Rye—				
May	98-2	101	98-2	100-7
Dec.	91-2	93-6	91-2	93-6
July	90-2	91	90-2	91
Barley—				
May	70-4	72-3	70-3	72-3
Dec.	64-2	65-7	64	65-7
July	70-4	71-4	70-4	71-4
Flax—				
Dec.	262	265	264	265

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 n., 132¼; 2 n., 129¼; 3 n., 126; 4 w., 122⅝; 5 w., 112¾; 6 w., 93¾; feed, 84; track, 133¼.

Oats—2 cw., 65½; 3 cw., 59½; extra 1 feed, 59⅝; 1 feed, 57½; 2 feed, 56; rejected, 53; track, 62½.

Barley—3 cw., 65; 4 cw., 60; track, 65.

Flax—1 nwc., 267; 2 cw., 263; 3 cw., 232; track, 267.

Rye—1 cw., 93; 3 cw., 88; rejected, 82; track, 93.

Liverpool

Open: ⅝ to 1⅛ up.
Close: 1⅛ to 1⅜ up.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Wheat: The market to-day reflected the changing sentiment in regard to prices which has been developing the past few days. With cables strong and reports indicating a continuing good domestic and export demand for wheat, there was less disposition to press the selling side. Small receipts are calling for more attention with the belief in this connection that the Government loan policy will tide farmers over until the expected foreign demand develops.

Liverpool closed 1¼ to 1½ higher and cables said millers were absorbing most of the arrivals. Receipts in the west were 573,000 bushels against 1,464,000 bushels. Export sales 1,500,000 with local sales 34,000 bushels.

Black rust infection is confirmed in parts of the Argentine and Buenos Ayres reflected the less favorable reports with gains of 1⅞ to 3½ cents. The market absorbed profit-taking and selling against offers, with a decidedly strong tone at the close.

Corn: Followed the lead of wheat and was also helped by light country sales, prospects for less favorable weather, a good shipping demand and a further gain of ½ to 1 cent in spot prices relative to the futures.

Primary receipts were larger than a year ago, but local arrivals were only seventy-three cars estimated, and it is possible there will be another decrease in visible stocks for this week. Local cash sales were 12,000 bushels. Would not care to get enthusiastic on buying side at present, but feel that purchases on setbacks will be advisable pending burdensome receipts.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	134-6	138-1	134-6	137-6
July	128-4	132-1	129	132
May	128-2	131-7	128-2	131-4
Dec.	118	121-1	117-6	120-7
Corn—				
March	91-7	94-2	91-7	94-2
May	93-7	96	93-6	95-7
Dec.	86-6	89-2	87	89-1
Oats—				
March	47-7	49-4	47-7	49-5
May	49-6	50-6	49-6	50-6
Dec.	45	46	45	45-7
Rye—				
March	101	103-5	101	103-5
May	102-2	104-1	102	104
Dec.	97-2	100-3	97-2	100

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 yh., 118½; 4 yh., 116¼.

Corn—New, 3 m., 86; 5 m., 81; 4 y., 83 to 85; 5 y., 81 to 82; 5 w., 89¼ to 81. Old, 3 m., 89½; 4 m., 89; 1 y., 93½; 2 y., 92½ to 93; 1 w., 93; 2 w., 93½.

Oats—2 w., 45; 3 w., 43¾ to 44½.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Chicago

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
March	125	124-6
May	128-3	135
Dec.	118-4	126
Corn—		
March	..	95-4
May	94-6	97-2
Dec.	88	90-7
Oats—		
May	50-1	51-5
Dec.	46	..
Rye—		
March	101-4	125-4
May	102	..
Dec.	97-6	102-4

Winnipeg

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	137-1	143-2
Dec.	..	136-7

Canadian Market Bargains Won't Last Long, Says Solloway

Toronto, Nov. 16.—(Solloway Mills Service).—Western Oils are not providing much market action, but the very favorable factor is that they are holding so well. Best opinion is that these issues are oversold, while not a few traders are firm in their belief that when the air clears a market will develop in the good oils and mines. To-day's bargains will not last long then.

NICKEL PROSPECTS

Nickel earnings per share for nine months were $1.11. Last quarter was 37 cents and on this basis the company will earn $1.50 per share and for the first half of 1930. This means five per cent on $30 stock. It is doubtful, however, if any increase in shareholders' participation will come before 1931, despite the huge cash position of the enterprise.

McIntyre is opening up number three vein system from 1,500 to 1,750 feet, an area lying between number six and new number eleven shaft on East.

Canadian Canners Enjoy Best Year

Toronto, Nov. 16.—Report of Canadian Canners Limited for the fiscal period ending next March 31, will be the best in history of that company, with higher earnings and stronger liquid position than at any other time, it is forecast by The Financial Post, Toronto.

Earnings for the current year will be greatly in excess of those for the twelve months ended December 31, 1928, not only because of the longer period but because there will have been greater sales at better prices.

There is a shortage of canned goods in general. The consequence is that prices are higher than for several years past. Despite the general shortage, which extends to the United States, it is understood that Canadian Canners have as great a quantity of goods for sale as is normal, with the exception of two or three lines. Thus the company is in the position of getting better prices for its goods than usual.

EAST MAY GET ZINC REFINERY

Toronto, Nov. 16 (Solloway, Mills Service)—Improved extractions from the pilot mill and the proposed deepening of a shaft to 1,500 feet level are considered in Sudbury Basin to presage a programme of a bigger expansion at Treadwell Yukon Errington Mine. While no definite steps are expected immediately it is believed the objective will be 3,000,000 per day.

These larger operations, when realized, should mean plans for a zinc reduction plant at Sudbury or some convenient location in Eastern Canada. Big tonnages, of course, are requird for a refinery of this nature, and present indications are that Errington will be the most important shipper.

Canadian Steel To Build Large Tinplate Mill

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 13.—Announcement was made here yesterday by Ward B. Perley, president of the Canadian Steel Corporation, that the construction of a large tinplate mill would be started at once. The plant calls for an investment of $1,500,000 and plans provide for production of plates to begin by July of next year.

It is expected the mill will employ 400 men and the annual production capacity is to be 60,000 tons.

METAL MARKET

New York, Nov. 16.—Metals nominally unchanged.

MORE BUYING IN VANCOUVER; OILS HIGHER; TOPLEY TAKING NEW PROPERTY

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—(Miller Court Leased Wires)—Trade on the short session here to-day was on an increasing volume, with the total comparing well with the sales for the full day yesterday.

Oils for the most part were a few points higher, and there was considerable activity in the mines.

There was quite a spurt in the buying of Premier Gold around 1.65 and just under.

Grandview went up two points to 25.

In the oils, Mill City gained 50 to 6.00 and over.

C. and E. Lands was the most active trader of the day, being in good demand and rising fifteen points to 3.55. With twenty-two wells carrying on drilling operations on C. and E. property, many of which are nearing the production horizon, C. and E. is considered to be trading much below actual value of the stock.

Mayland, under reports that drilling has been resumed there, rose ten points to 3.38.

Mining news to-day concerned the report that Topley-Richfield, with cash and other assets of $200,000, had taken an option on the Three Star group of claims, thirty miles from the old Topley-Richfield property. The new property has an exceptionally promising surface showing of copper ore and has been approved by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Yuill as a worthwhile prospect, justifying expenditure of $15,000 to $20,000 in exploration work to decide whether development is warranted.

Preparations are already being made to remove Topley-Richfield's equipment from the original mine to the new property by motor truck over the government highway which connects them. F. H. Taylor, president of Topley-Richfield, has a three-year option on the Three Star group with payments of only $30,000 to be made over that term. Mr. Taylor will not be paid for the option by Topley-Richfield unless the property proves satisfactory and is retained. Official announcement of the deal is expected here soon.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Big Missouri	73	70	70
Dalhousie	10	8	10
Golconda	79	79	79
Grandview	25	21	25
Independence	5	5	5
Indian	5	5	5
Int'l Coal and Coke	31	31	31
Kootenay Florence	9	8½	8½
Morton Woolsey	3¼	3½	3½
Nat. Silver G.S.	10	10	10
Noble Five	46	45	45
Oregon Copper	14½	14	14½
Pend Oreille	305	300	300
Premier	170	165	165
Rufus	9	9	9
Ruth Hope	25	24½	24½
Reeves McDonald	115	110	110
Silverado	35	35	35
Snowflake	18	17½	17½
Topley Richfield	5	6	6
Kootenay King	12	11¾	11¾
Oils—			
A.P. Consolidated	233	227	228
Calmont	160	155	157
Commonwealth	75	70	70
Dalhousie Oil	179	175	179
Devenish	25	22	22
East Crest	165	155	158
Freehold	85	85	85
Hargal	112	106	112
Home Oil	1230	1210	1225
Illinois-Alberta	41	41	41
Mayland	339	320	335
Mercury	76	75	76
Mill City	625	560	600
Regent	35	35	35
Southwest Pete.	185	180	183
Sterling Pacific	124	122	124
United (new)	82	80	82
Vanalta	120	120	120
C. and E. Corp.	345	335	340
A.P. Cons. Rights	23	26	26
		Bid	Asked
George Enterprise		10	..
McDougall Segur X		200	..

VANCOUVER SALES

Morning sales on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day were:

Oils.—870 A.P. Con. Rights at 26; 1,000 Amalgamated at 15; 1,020 A.P. Con. at 227, 400 at 228, 1,325 at 230, 100 at 231, 600 at 232, 1,300 at 233; 50 Associated Oil at 147; 500 Calmont at 155, 100 at 156, 350 at 157, 750 at 158, 650 at 160, 95 at 165; 1,400 Commonwealth at 70, 100 at 75; 25 Dalhousie at 175, 400 at 178, 200 at 179; 200 Devenish at 22, 200 at 25; 700 Freehold at 85; 100 Hargal at 106, 150 at 110, 200 at 112, 50 at 114; 200 C. and E. Corp. at 235, 200 at 236, 100 at 237, 7,400 at 240, 10 at 245; 200 East Crest at 155, 100 at 157, 1,400 at 158, 2,050 at 159, 1,200 at 160; 600 Home at 12.10, 220 at 12.15, 200 at 12.20, 625 at 12.25, 700 at 12.30; 100 Baltac at 72; 500 Fabyan at 8; 100 Illinois Alberta at 41; 12,000 Mercury at 75, 250 at 76, 230 at 78, 200 at 79; 40 Mayland at 320, 550 at 325, 200 at 326, 840 at 330, 300 at 331, 250 at 335, 200 at 338, 100 at 339; 100 McLeod at 240; 100 Mill City at 550, 200 at 560, 1,005 at 600, 400 at 625; 25 Okalta (new) at 155; 435 Regent at 35; 410 Southwest at 180, 100 at 183, 1,400 at 185; 100 Vanalta at 120, 100 at 125; 250 Sterling Pacific at 122, 100 at 123, 1,600 at 124, 50 at 125; 900 United at 80, 700 at 81, 100 at 82, 200 at 83.

Mines.—200 Bluebird at 6½; 500 Big Missouri at 70, 200 at 73; 1,000 Dalhousie at 8, 8,300 at 10; 100 Golconda at .79; 2,200 Grandview at 22½, 1,000 at 23½, 1,300 at 24, 17,800 at 25; 5,000 Indian Mines at 2, 300 at 5; 500 Inter. Coal at 31; 7,000 Kootenay Florence at 8½, 5,200 at 9; 3,200 Kootenay King at 11¾, 1,900 at 12; 450 L. and L. at 1, 1,000 at 1½, 2,000 at 1¾; 640 Lakeview at ½, 750 at 1; 1,600 Marmot Metals at 2½; 250 Morton Woolsey (new) at 11; 2,000 Morton Woolsey (old) at 3¼; 1,100 National Silver at 10; 1,100 Noble Five at 45, 500 at 46; 1,000 Oregon Copper at 14, 2,500 at 14½, 1,500 at 15, 400 at 16; 200 Pend Oreille at 300, 200 at 305; 140 Premier Gold at 164, 500 at 165, 300 at 166, 400 at 167, 200 at 168, 600 at 169, 100 at 170; 2,000 Premier Border at 2¾, 1,000 at 3; 1,000 Porter Idaho at 26; 1,800 Reeves-McDonald at 109, 300 at 110, 50 at 112, 100 at 113, 500 at 115; 2,500 Reno Gold at 40; 1,000 Rufus-Argenta at 9, 400 at 10¾; 500 Ruth Hope at 24½, 500 at 25; 400 Silver Crest at 5; 10,000 Silver Cup at 6, 5,000 at 6¾, 1,000 at 6½; 600 Silverado at 35; 1,500 Snowflake at 18, 1,000 at 18½; 200 Toric at 80; 200 Topley Richfield at 5, 1,000 at 5½, 2,000 at 6.

Friday Afternoon Sales: Oils.—1,560 A.P. Consolidated rights at .26, 2,400 at .27; 500 A.P. Consolidated at 2.30, 2,200 at 2.31, 600 at 2.32, 400 at 2.33, 500 at 2.34, 320 at 2.35, 20 at 2.42; 25 Advance, old, at 7.00; 200 Associated at 1.37; 1,000 Illinois-Alberta at .31; 860 Calmont at 1.60, 900 at 1.61, 200 at 1.62, 300 at 1.63; 100 at 1.64, 170 at 1.65; 2,200 C. and E. at 3.30, 900 at 3.31, 1,025 at 3.32, 1,150 at 3.34, 2,345 at 2.35, 1,000 at 2.37; 700 Commonwealth at .68, 1,500 at .70; 350 Dalhousie at 1.78; 1,150 Eastcrest at 1.50, 450 at 1.51, 200 at 1.53, 1,200 at 1.54; 3,000 Fabyan at .08½; 400 Freehold at .80, 750 at .83, 200 at .84, 550 at .85, 50 at .90; 10 Hargal at 1.05, 100 at 1.06; 215 Home at 12.05, 110 at 12.10, 110 at 12.15, 85 at 12.20; 145 Mayland at 3.15, 100 at 3.16, 250 at 3.18, 100 at 3.20; 600 Mercury at .74, 2,400 at .75; 550 McLeod at 2.35; 50 Okalta (new) at 1.50; 10 Royalite at .68, 40 at .75; 150 Southwest at 1.81, 150 at 1.82, 300 at 1.84, 300 at 1.85, 70 at 1.90; 25 Spooner at .55, 100 at .58, 150 at .60; 1,350 Sterling at 1.23, 500 at 1.24, 50 at 1.25.

Mines.—500 Bayview at .03; 300 Big Missouri at .72, 400 at .73, 250 at .75; 3,000 Bluebird at .07; 54,500 Cork Province at .05, 26,500 at .05¼, 500 at .06, 2,000 at .06½; 200 George Copper at 2.60, 100 at 2.61, 500 at 2.65; 300 Georgia River at .17; 100 Golconda at .78, 100 at .79, 40 at .80; 2,500 Grandview at .22½, 2,300 at .23; 2,000 Independence at .04; 400 Kootenay Florence at .08½, 400 at .09; 400 Kootenay King at .11½, 7,900 at .12; 50 Los Ang. Van. at 1.10; 2,000 Lucky Jim at .07; 400 Marmot Metals at .02; 1,800 Mohawk at .02; 500 Morton Woolsey, old, at .03½; 200 National Silver at .20; 565 Noble Five at .45, 150 at .46, 30 at .47; 900 Oregon Copper at .15; 570 Pend Oreille at 3.00, 50 at 3.10, 25 at 3.15, 55 at 3.20; 200 Pioneer at 1.00; 50 Premier Gold at 1.60, 100 at 1.65; 350 Reeves-McDonald at 1.07, 850 at 1.08, 100 at 1.09, 2,215 at 1.10, 35 at 1.15; 1,500 Rufus-Argenta at .10; 1,000 Ruth Hope at .24¾, 1,000 at .25; 2,000 Silvercup at .06; 400 Wellington at .03½; 4,000 Topley Richfield at .05, 1,200 at .06, 200 at .06½.

UNLISTED STOCKS

(Through Courtesy of Stobie, Forlong & Co., Mason & Diespecker)

	Bid	Offer
Amalgamated Mines	..	.52
Atlas Gold	..	.17
Apex Oils	..	.13
Anaconda Oils	..	.75
Banner Oils	..	.90
Big Slide	..	.06
Caledonia	..	.30
Capital Oil (per 1,000)	..	7.00
Coalmont Mines	..	.22
Columbia Metals	..	.05
Cambria	..	.41
Dixie Oils	..	.62
Emperor Mines	..	.18
General Metals	..	.42
Hercules Mines	..	.25
Indian Oils	..	1.20
Pacific Copper	..	.07
Pacalta Oils	..	.30
Iva Fern	.13	..
Innerfold Oils	..	1.25
Lorne Gold	..	.40
London Ribstone	..	.37
Marvel Oil	..	.12
Mica Mines	..	.05
Marsh Rare Metals	..	.30
Outwest Pete	..	.40
Owen Lake	..	.57
Red Reef	..	.05
Romana Copper	..	.09
Reward Mining	..	.17
Slate Creek	..	1.40
Seymour Placer	..	.70
Scotia Man	..	.14
Silver Leaf Mines	..	.20
Silver Bell	..	.14
Silver King	..	.14
Stewart Lands	..	8.60
Silver Tip	..	.34
Thurlow Gold	..	.04
Saxon Oils	..	.52
Taltapin	..	.30
Waverly Tangier	..	.10
Yukon Gold	..	.15

OPTIMISM SEEN RETURNING TO CANADIAN MINES

(By Stobie, Forlong & Co.)

Toronto, Nov. 16.—There is found a quiet, but obvious, optimism returning to the Canadian mining list. When the market debacle was at its height favorite issues tumbled in sympathy but there is the accepted argument that the mines suffered but little in proportion in the past month.

The fact that plans are laid for the use of Beauharnois Power in the province of Ontario may be the final step in some schemes under way for the establishment of a zinc refinery close to the boundary of Ontario and Quebec Provinces.

SEEK GOLD IN DOME FIRE

Dome Mines mill fire is given pointed reference in the Ontario Department of Mines production report.

Figures count and while it was long ago predicted under normal conditions that Kirkland Lake producers would catch and overtake Porcupine Producers by 1932, the Dome affair may be responsible for this camp rivalry taking position much sooner than otherwise.

Dome had a staff of about 400 on its payroll prior to the fire. The staff is now cut almost in half, with about 200 employed in underground work. The north tells of a crew busily engaged at present in digging in the ruins for the gold on the plates, estimated between $100,000 and $150,000.

MANITOBA BASIN INTERESTS

Manitoba Basin's display on the market has focused attention on its various angles, after the stock tumbled from 70 a few months ago back to lower than the ordinary prospect. An important strike has been made on a property under option, and is believed at Oxford Lake. The fact that directors are eagerly awaiting details and will disclose full information to shareholders in an official statement, is a policy deserving of laudation in the present market, and one which might be well adopted by many other mining efforts which tell little or nothing officially over a year's time. Manitoba Basin, when organized some eighteen months ago, had the officially described desire to become one of outstanding holding companies, with its mining properties stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The last report issued in the spring referred to active effort on the several groups in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, leading development in particular at Herb Lake. Little has been disclosed of its possibilities in Newfoundland. The Manitoba Tin Company with property at Ford Lake, north of Winnipeg, is recognized as a very intriguing subsidiary.

Sherritt-Gordon's annual report, to come out next week, will be unique not only for its voluminous data, but in the reproduction of several photographs showing past and present conditions. The ore reserves are estimated between 5,000,000 and 5,500,000 tons, with a possibility of a total valuation of $100,000,000. The cash position of the company may be close to $2,000,000, it is said.

Importance will be attached to the proven downward continuation of the ore. The reserves outlined will be more than sufficient for ten years' supply for the Sherritt-Gordon 1,500-ton concentrator. Construction of the forty-mile power line is scheduled for completion before the next ten months or about the same time the concentrator is ready.

Big Missouri Work On All Winter

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 16—The systematic underground exploration of the Big Missouri is continuing with a crew of twenty men. This work consists of geometrical development with drifting and diamond drilling. Work will be carried on throughout the winter.

NO WEAK SPOTS IN MONTREAL MARKET NOW, SAYS C. E. NEILL

(By B.C. Bond—James Richardson & Son)

Montreal Nov. 16.—When C. E. Neill, vice-president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, was questioned by The Gazette on the situation, he declared that the present condition of the stock market was the result of over-extension in speculative commitments during the past year, particularly in New York.

"The break on the Canadian exchanges was undoubtedly intensified by the crash of prices on the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Neill said.

Mr. Neill expressed the opinion that there were no weak spots on the Street and he did not look for financial trouble in any direction. His experience was that brokerage houses were well margined with the banks. Mr. Neill was of the belief that present market prices in many instances were below the intrinsic value of the respective shares.

Another favorable development that is reported on the Street is the coming into the situation the past few days of heavy buying orders for Canadian securities from England and Scotland, Brussels and other parts of the continent.

It is a true saying that the European knows values, and it will appear that present market levels are tempting buyers on a large scale. In most cases this buying is of a type that means the removal of the securities from this market entirely, as the stocks bought are bought outright and lessen thereby the floating supply, a very much beneficial result under present conditions.

As an illustration of the extent to which buying from overseas has been going on the last few days, and may be expected to continue, one Montreal broker states that since the first of November he had shipped over $6,000,000 of securities and by the end of this week he would send over nearly $2,000,000 more to cover purchases made up to the close of business yesterday afternoon.

This buying of Canadian securities has come in after the clearing away of the commotion in London caused by the failure there and the ending of a temporary disturbance on the Brussels Exchange.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

High and low range for the week and closing prices.

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	40	35	37-6
Asbestos, com.	4-2	3	3
Atlantic Sugar	5	5	5
Alberta Pac. Grain, com.	30	27	28
B.C. Packers	8-4	7	7
Brazilian Traction	41-6	31	39-6
British American Oil	42	30	38
Brompton Pulp & Paper	30-7	28	30
Canada Cement, com.	20	17	19
Canada Malting	17	15-4	15-4
Canada Paper & Power	23	16	21-7
Canada S.S. Lines, com.	18	18	18
Canadian Car	24	22-4	23-4
Canadian Converters	80	80	80
Can. Indus. Alcohol	13	10	10-7
Con. Mining & Smelting	255	202	255
Dominion Bridge	68	58	68
Dominion Glass	139-4	120	123
Dominion Textile	82	78	78
Dryden Paper	16-2	13	15-4
Famous Players	41-7	39	40-2
Fraser, com.	25	22	24-4
General Electric	395	395	395
Hiram Walker	12	9-4	10-4
Imperial Tobacco	9-5	9	9-2
Massey Harris, com.	40	35-4	39-1
McColl Frontenac	23	21	23
Montreal Power	119	100	115-6
National Brewers	117	100	108-6
National Steel Car	38	30	34-6
Ottawa Light, H. & P.	90	90	90
Page Hersey	92	85	92
Penmans	75	69-6	69-6
Power Corpn.	77	69	76
Price Bros.	88	75	84-5
Quebec Power	64	54	54
So. Can. Power	40	35	35
Shawinigan	80	66-4	75-4
Steel of Canada, com.	43	38	42-4
Wayagamack	64	60	64
Winnipeg Elec., com.	50	40	50
Western Grocers, com.	24	24	24
BANKS			
Can. Bank of Commerce	230	252	252
Bank of Nova Scotia	380	380	380
Royal Bank of Canada	307	285	285
Bank of Montreal	348	298	298

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	131½	135⅝	131½	135⅝
Jan.	134	137⅝	134	137⅝

Cash: No. 1 Northern, 133¾; 2 Nor., 130¾; 3 Nor., 125¼; 4 wheat, 122¼; 5 wheat, 113¼; 6 wheat, 103¼; feed, 103¼.

Grain Recovers From Big Dip

WINNIPEG WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW
(By Solloway, Mills & Co. Ltd.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—The week just ended has seen considerable liquidation in all markets and grains have been no exceptions. Influenced by very weak stock markets a large decrease in North American shipments and very minor export business during the first part of the week, prices dipped into very low levels, but during the past day or two fairly good buying by European importers has brought a decidedly firmer tone to the markets and prices recovered most of their lost ground and a much better tone is exhibited generally.

Rust was reported in several districts of Argentine, but damage to crops was not indicated. Australia's growing conditions showed no great change and estimates of the crop there have not been altered from previous figures of around 115,000,000 bushels.

Oats and other coarse grains followed the action of wheat. Interest in the cash article is very dull and the only sales made in either of these commodities have been small lots of oats to Eastern Canadian points.

Flax had some exciting moments due to more than ordinary weakness at times in Buenos Ayres market and at one time was quoted more than thirty cents below its high of the week. It has not shown the same recuperative powers as wheat and still presents a loss of twenty-five cents from the week's high.

If good demand from countries importing, higher prices may be looked for, but if this remains spasmodic a very uneven market will probably be the result.

CHICAGO GRAIN LETTER
(By Solloway, Mills & Co. Ltd.)

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The weakness shown in our corn market again this week has been to our minds, as in wheat, a reflection of the general disturbing period we are going through. Receipts of cash corn have been discouragingly light and the farmers are far from satisfied with prevailing prices. In the meantime, a most excellent cash demand has been with us, and premiums of cash corn have increased. Considerable corn has been sold for shipment east and current arrivals have been only large enough to supply local industries. We could indeed hesitate advising sales of corn on this break as it appears to us should shorts become uneasy a good upturn could easily be seen.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 16.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 487⅛, cables 487¾, 60-day bills on banks 482⅜.
France—Demand 3.93 9-16, cables 3.93 13-16.
Italy—Demand 5.23¼, cables 5.23½.
Belgium—Demand 13.98.
Germany—Demand 23.89½.
Holland—Demand 40.30.
Norway—Demand 26.77½.
Sweden—Demand 26.85½.
Denmark—Demand 26.77½.
Switzerland—Demand 19.38¼.
Spain—Demand 14.00.
Greece—Demand 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand .1125
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96 1-16.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76⅜.
Austria—Demand .1406.
Roumania—Demand .60.
Argentina—Demand 41.62½.
Brazil—Demand 11.82.
Tokio—Demand 48.87.
Shanghai—Demand 54.85.
Montreal—Demand 97.81¼.

MILL CITY, C. AND E., BOTH ON THE RISE; LOS ANGELES GROUP IN CALGARY FIELD

(By Miller, Court Leased Wire)

Calgary, Nov. 16.—Mill City rose fifty points to-day to 6.00-625, in a market that showed considerable buoyancy for the tail-end of the week.

C. and E. Lands continued a big trader and gained another fifteen points.

Southwest Pete was also working on the strong side, gaining thirteen points to 1.85. Drilling at more than 150 feet in the lime, Southwest Pete was reported to have traces of gas pressure. Little can be determined of the possible extent because of the heavy column of mud.

Baltac is reported to have landed the 8¼-inch casing at 3,515 feet, and will let it stand cemented for a few days. This well is believed to be in the Home sands at the top of the Fernies and about 600 feet above the line.

East Crest No. 1, which has just started to drill into the lime, is reported to have a gas flow estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet. This well had a gas slowing at the top of the lime when the casing was set. This was restored when the cement was drilled through and has since increased to the present estimate. The new rotary equipment being used on thewell is so designed that it is possible at all times to determine the extent of a gas pressure.

Turner Basin continues to make steady progress, according to last reports from the well, which was stated to be down 3,270 feet.

Okalta No. 2 is reported drilling at 3,820 feet, after entering a sand believed to be the Home at 3,800 feet, where a showing of heavy crude was encountered.

Mayland No. 1, after circulating and reaming, is reported to be making new hole from 5,764 feet and is 321 feet in the lime. This well should become increasingly interesting as the bit penetrates deeper into the lime.

Calgary, Nov. 16—Los Angeles interests, as yet unnamed, are reported to have acquired large acreage on the Watson structure, south of Pincher Creek, in the Old Man River district. Three wells will be started before next April and five before the end of next year, according to A. E. McCronkey, who is acting for the United States organization.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Alberta Pac. Cons.	230	226	226
British Dominion	65	65	65
Calmont	160	155	158
East Crest	160	155	159½
Freehold	87½	84	84
Hargal	110	110	110
Home Oil	1240	1240	1240
Illinois Alberta	42	42	42
Madison	14	14	14
Mayland	325	315	315
McDougall Segur (Exp.)	215	210	210
A.P. Cons. Rights	28	28	28
Mercury	75	75	75
Model	41	41	41
Okalta, com. (new)	141	140	140
Regent	36	36	36
Royalite	7000	7000	7000
Signal Hill	17	17	17
Spooner	60	60	60
United Oils	85	79	80
Associated Oil	140	140	140
Homestead	70	70	70
		Bid	Asked
Devenish		20	..
Mill City		510	..

SUGAR

New York, Nov. 16.—There were no sales in the raw sugar market to-day, with buyers and sellers apart. Refiners were said to be interested at 3.74 for Cuban, duty paid, with holders asking from 3.77 to 3.80.

In refined, buyers continued to limit fresh commitments to nearby requirements, with prices unchanged at 5.25 for fine granulated.

SILVER

New York, Nov. 16.—Bar silver, 49½; Mexican dollars, 36⅝.

London, Nov. 16.—Bar silver, 22 9-16d per ounce. Money, 4⅛ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝ to 5¼ per cent.; three months' bills, 5½ per cent.

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An Opportunity Exists

Do not let the present market quotations effect your judgment. The country is as sound to-day as it was a month ago. The mining industry from coast to coast is on a better basis and more magnificently prosperous than at any time in Canadian history. The search for oil is being prosecuted on a dozen different structures throughout Alberta, under more favorable conditions than ever before. Keep this in mind and realize that prices will not be permitted to drag bottom for any great length of time. Handsome profits will be made by the accumulation of the following selected mines and oils at approximate prices:

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OILS—Imperial at $28; Royalite at $76; Home at $11.

SPECULATIVE

MINES—Falconbridge at $7; Sudbury Basin at $5; Ventures at $4.25; Sherritt, Gordon at $4; Amulet at $2; Pend Oreille at $3; Amulet at $2; Golconda at 80c.; Newbec at 25c; Silvercup at 7c.

OILS—A. P. Con. at $2.50; Teapot Dome at $1.50; Nordone at $1.50; Commonwealth at 90c.; United at 90c.; Merland at $1.

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BANKERS PLACE BIG BIDS TO HELP LEADING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 16 (B.C. Bond)—Members of the New York banking group consider the market as normal, one of their spokesmen stated to-day, after members of the group had held informal discussions in the offices of J. P. Morgan and other New York bankers.

Now that the storm seems to have blown away, he added, the banking group gave a general indication of what it had done. It was pointed out that throughout the whole period of the market crisis, activity had not been confined to the so-called banking group, but that other bankers had been kept advised and had rendered effective co-operation.

Bankers confirmed reports that large bids had been placed in the market for leading stocks around Wednesday's closing prices and indicated that the bids would remain in the market, at least, for a time. Spokesmen for the group reiterated that no disturbing situation had been reported.

BANKERS IN GROUP

Among the bankers at the Morgan conference were Mortimer L. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Company; George W. Davison, president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company; Walker Frew, president of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company; Chellis Austin, president of the Equitable Trust Company; Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of directors, and Harry E. Ward, president of the Irving Trust Company; Percy M. Johnson, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company; Alfred L. Loomis, vice-president of Bonbright & Company; and James Warburg, of the Bank of Manhattan Company.

SHORT SESSIONS CONTINUE

Volume of trading has been so unexpectedly heavy during the week, that the New York Stock Exchange and the Curb exchange have decided to continue all next week the plan in effect this week of closing the exchanges at 1 p.m., for the first five days of the week, and all day Saturday.

SUPPORT LEVELS

It is known that U.S. Steel is one of the stocks which is to be supported, an order for 200,000 shares having been put in at 1.50. Standard Oil of New Jersey is also supported with a similarly big order at 50.

HIGH RETURNS SUSPECTED

Many people, looking at the handsome yields now obtainable on numerous stock, become fearful that the high returns indicate lack of safety in the payments. As a matter of fact, the price of many stocks discount about the very worst developments that can be anticipated. In some instances, a reduction by half in the current dividend would still yield at prevailing prices, a reasonable return.

LOANS NOW WAY DOWN

The brokers' loan decrease of $710,000,000 this week has just about what was expected. The total reduction of $2,462,000,000 in borrowings in three weeks is probably a quicker and more drastic correction than even the reserve officials desired in their wildest moments.

The only good news in such reduction is that the business and financial structure of the money was able to stand up under the shock. Declining brokers' loans never are bullish. They reflect a sentiment on the part of the public that is beneficial only to the business of selling securities on the basis of high yield alone—such as foreign bonds. The reduction in the discount rate may stimulate building somewhat.

"DEPRESSION FROOF" TALK

"Depression proof stocks" is the term on every tongue at the moment. It is just as misleading and based on as erroneous a conception of economic fundamentals as was the "new era" talk and the brokers' loans scare of the Federal Reserve officials. People must have amusement, they must eat, they must smoke, etc. Such is the line of reasoning of brokers and others tipping such stocks. They do not point out, however, that it depends upon the condition of a man's bankroll whether he spends a dollar or a dime for amusement, or whether he smokes coronas or stogies.

NERVES RESTORED

The head of the Treasury Department, during the latter part of the week, issued a supplementary statement in which he declared that his announcement regarding the forthcoming tax cut would not have been made if the Government had been apprehensive of the business situation. He said that all factors had been taken into consideration and allowance made for the prospective situation a month ahead, and it was with this outlook in mind that the reduction had been promised.

This concrete expression of confidence in the underlying soundness of economic conditions went a long way toward restoring the badly-shaken nerves of the financial community. In addition, rallying tendencies derived impetus from well-grounded reports that many weak spots had been taken into strong hands, and from the appearance of huge buying orders placed by prominent capitalists and individual corporation to protect their stocks.

STANDARD OIL SUPPORTED

Standard of New Jersey gave a particularly impressive performance. Knowledge that the Rockefeller interests were willing to take one million shares of the stock at 50 threw a fright into the shorts in this issue. American Tel also gave a good account of itself. Confidence in the stock was strengthened by its ability to score a gain in Wednesday's weak market, and the stock was one of the outstanding leaders of to-day's rally.

MONEY OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Additional reduction of ½ per cent in bankers' acceptances for all maturities was looked upon as a significant indication of the trend in money rates. With vast sums released through the recent convulsive liquidation of securities, bankers generally anticipate further easement of money conditions before the end of the year, and feel that another cut in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York should be seen in the next two months. A reduction in the present five per cent to a 4½ per cent basis would not be out of line with prevailing rates of 4⅜ per cent for shorter terms acceptances and of 4½ to 5⅝ per cent for commercial paper.

Incidentally, the outlook for comfortable money conditions has created great optimism regarding prospects for the bond market. It is felt that large amounts of money released from stocks will seek an outlet in good bonds, and dealers in securities of this character are looking ahead to better times than they have enjoyed in nearly two years.

SAFETY NOW ASSURED

It was argued that prices have been driven to such absurdly low levels that the question of safety was no longer involved and that people who bought stocks around the recent lows would probably find they had better bargains than those who waited for a period of dullness and stabilization in the general list before making their investment selections. While experienced observers recognized that it was impossible to pick the exact bottom in demoralized times, it was felt that the conservative purchaser of sound stocks at this time assumed scarcely any risk.

GOOD PROSPECTS HERE

Public Service of New Jersey's sharp rebound from its recent low derived considerable stimulus from the expectation of an increase in the present $2.60 dividend to a $3 basis at the disposal of earnings for this account. November 28. At the corresponding meeting last year an extra dividend of 40 per cent was declared and an increase this year has been strengthened by the favorable earnings showing made by Public Service of New Jersey thus far in 1929.

It is estimated that the company will report a balance of $4.50 a share for the common stock this year and could show around $5.50 a share under less liberal depreciation charges, whereas the deduction of 12½ per cent for D.P.C.N. as is considered conservative by most utility concerns, Public Service this year has been taking 18 per cent out of earnings for this account. Corporations earnings have been growing at an impressive rate. Sales of Electricity in the first nine months this year were 18 per cent ahead of a year ago, while Gas Service Sales for industrial use gained 22 per cent, around 60. A dividend of $3 annually on Public Service common would give a yield of 5 per cent.

Copper Opened On Black Bear

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 16—Early in September local mining men showed more than a mild interest in the Black Bear group on Bear River, when it was announced that surface work had revealed a streak of ore running 81.7% lead and 29.9 oz. silver, being accompanied in the same vein by 2½ to 3 feet of copper ore. At that time no work whatever had been done on the property, beyond what could be accomplished with a pick, but since that time the owners have been rushing development until forced to stop only recently by snow conditions.

This latest work has revealed still another lead which apparently converges at some yet unknown point with the first vein found, and from which a recent sample sent to the government assay office in Victoria returns a trace of gold, 5.8 oz. silver and an encouraging 12.9% copper. This lead is on claim No. 3. The group consists of five claims all told, north of the George Copper at the head of Bear River, and is owned by Garner & Bolin.

As soon as weather conditions permit next spring, this property will be given an extensive prospecting and is likely to prove even richer than its owners now dare hope.

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Steadily increasing earnings and low stock prices represent greater earnings for the investor who picks up sound stocks at low levels. Many British Columbia mining stocks at present appear to be selling far out of line with the increased production and earnings of the province's mining industry.

To those investors who realize intrinsic values, it must appear that now is the time to make commitments in sound mining issues.

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$1,000,000 An Hour Made By Big Bear

Bill Danforth Cleans Up Over $5,000,000 in Six Hours Trading

Industrial Magnates Now Revealed as Being in on Market-smashing Pool

New York, Nov. 16.—Bill Danforth, the big Boston bear, who was a veritable ogre to the bulls when he started selling stocks in blocks of 100,000 shares, doing his bit to get the bear market started a few weeks ago, has now made a profit estimated at more than $5,000,000 on the upswing of the market in the last two days, since Wednesday's lows.

This statement was made to-day by a close friend and business associate of Mr. Danforth.

Danforth at the close of the market Friday afternoon was at the office of Gurnett and Company, 37 Broadway, finishing up a hectic day with his pockets stuffed with memorandum slips, showing immense profits.

According to Danforth's associates, Danforth made a big profit up to the first of the month, and later lost over a million and a half dollars of it. But in the belief that many stocks will not again reach their lows of Wednesday, Danforth covered all shorts and then proceeded to buy a wide selection. Thursday and Friday his profits were reported leaping at the rate of more than $1,000,000 an hour.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS JOIN BEARS

Rumors now flood Wall Street as to the identity of some of the big industrial magnates who joined with professional bears in making big cleanups by raiding the market.

A huge bear pool was organized two months ago. Operations were to be managed by a well-known professional bear operator, Jesse Livermore. Among those mentioned as financing the activity were the heads of two of the largest industrial organizations in the country.

BROKERS ALSO AID

Danforth has been operating in the market, with varied results, for the past decade, but never was prominent until mentioned in connection with his recent daring bearish activity.

Tales told by brokers indicate there is a strong suspicion that some brokers have aided the bear raiders by "tipping the box," or in other words, making known the amount of stock held with customers' money that was available for loaning to short sellers.

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Nov. 16.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says today:

GOING HIGHER THIS WEEK

"The best thing that can be said about the market is that it is advancing orderly, and moderately, and that so long as moderation and orderliness continue to characterize it, the market will continue to advance. I believe that both of these characteristics will be in evidence this week, and that, consequently, the list will move decidedly higher.

"Time money is above 5 per cent. Call money round 4½ per cent. The rediscount rate has been reduced and will be reduced again. Brokerage loans show a decrease of approximately 41 per cent. Stocks are still cheap, so cheap in fact, that at this stage of the advance it is hardly worth while awaiting minor reactions.

"Despite the statement to the contrary, general business will be adversely effected by the break in the market, but the break in the market has gone so far beyond the level to which it would have been carried by a normal discount of a severe business reaction, that the lower earnings which will develop in the final quarter of this year and the first quarter of next year will be rather drastic but of very short duration, and having been over discounted at the price level to which stocks decline, the market will actually advance while business recedes.

"In recommending the purchase of American Sugar, International Utilities "A," White Rock, U.S. Realty & Improvement, General Asphalt, Brooklyn & Manhattan Transit, dividend paying issues are presented with dividends absolutely safe, which will return a yield so far in excess of what the cost of money will be that they will advance if for no other reason than that behind the advance in the bond market, namely, yield out of proportion to the price of money. To this list would now add Porto Rican, American Tobacco "A," paying $7 to yield over 10 per cent on which earnings this year will approximate $12 a share.

"Another exceptional bargain is found in Electric Boat which received this year $3,500,000 in settlement of its government claims. With 800,000 shares of stock you can throw the whole company away, and the government payment equals the selling price of the stock, while if the net working capital is added we have a figure more than double the selling price of the stock.

"While these few issues are bargains, so are practically all of the standard issues among which you can take your choice.

B.A. OIL SPLIT DELAYED

Toronto, Nov. 16. — Owing to the market situation, the expected split in the shares of B. A. Oil may be delayed, according to The Financial Post, Toronto.

Ten months of the fiscal year of the company have now been completed and the operations of the company, according to a high official, have been attended by the most satisfactory results.

The expectation is, that, along about the beginning of the coming year, and certainly not later than the time of the annual meeting in February, some announcement of interest to the shareholders will be made.

WHEAT ACREAGE IN CANADA CUT

Ottawa, Nov. 16. — The total area estimated to be sown to fall wheat up to October 31 last is 809,000 acres, according to a Dominion Bureau of Statistics bulletin issued to-day.

Last year on that date the total acreage was 885,000.

The area sown this fall represents a decrease of 76,000 acres, or nine per cent.

In Ontario the area sown to fall wheat is estimated at 670,000 acres, as against 728,000 acres in 1928, a decrease of 58,000 acres or eight per cent.

In Alberta the acreage is 126,000, as compared with 143,000 acres sown last year. The acreage in British Columbia is estimated at 13,000 acres, a decrease of 1,000 acres or four per cent, as compared with 1928.

For Canada the condition of fall wheat on October 31 was reported as 86 per cent of the ten-year average, as against 101 per cent at the same date last year. By provinces the condition of fall wheat on October 31 was as follows, last year's condition being shown in brackets:

Ontario, 86 (101); Alberta, 98 (104); British Columbia, 99 (98).

Shareholders to Vote On Savings Merger

The shareholders of the Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and the Intermountain Building and Loan Association of Canada will be asked to vote upon a resolution authorizing a merger of the two associations at meeting to be held on November 26, H. C. Reed, Victoria manager announced to-day.

Such was the decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors of each institution, according to George S. Harrison, managing director of the Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, and R. Bruce Abel, president of the Intermountain Building and Loan Association of Canada.

Savings and Loan as an institution has been quietly developed in British Columbia through the last five years by a group of Vancouver business men. This institution, both in the United States and the Old Country, has long reached a stage where it is of equal importance as a savings depository of the people with the other well known financial institution. The building societies of England have assets of over £268,000,000, with a total membership exceeding 2,000,000.

The Guaranty Savings and Loan Association is directed by the following local men: W. C. Shelly, George S. Harrison, Fred Crone, George A. Walkem, H. Leggat, Newton J. Ker, W. S. Burley and W. C. Ditmars, and the Intermountain Building and Loan Association of Canada by R. Bruce Abel, Dr. R. C. Boyle, C. L. H. Branson, A. Frith, R. Rowe Holland and M. B. King.

The board of directors of the merged association will be composed of various members of the boards of the present association, E. L. Byng announced.

Both the Intermountain and the Guaranty are subject to the provisions of the Savings and Loan Associations' Act, and as a consequence it was necessary to secure the approval of the Provincial Government to the proposed merger, which approval, according to Mr. Harrison and Mr. Abel, has been secured.

The merger, if ratified by the shareholders, will be consummated early next month.

The chief obstacles encountered by the directors of these two companies in the inception of their work in British Columbia was the ignorance of the investing public of this type of institution, but conservative and progressive development has gradually brought them to the point where amalgamated they can boast of assets of over half a million dollars, and can thus present a solidarity of front to commend them, with a high rate of interest attached, to the most conservative investor.

Cockshutt Plow Links With Allis-Chalmers

Toronto, Nov. 16.—The directors of the Cockshutt Plow Company are understood to have agreed upon an increase in the capital from 288,600 shares of common stock of no par value, the whole of which authorization has now been issued, to 500,000 shares of common stock of no par value, and that a portion of the 211,400 extra shares will be sold to interests associated with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company in order to cement a working agreement between the two concerns, says The Financial Post, Toronto.

Under the terms of the arrangement that is to be effected, following a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Cockshutt Plow Company on the 25th inst., when authority to issue the new stock will be sought, the Brantford company will undertake to sell Allis-Chalmers' tractors in all sections of the Dominion and the American company, on its part, will act as the selling agent for Cockshutt agricultural implements throughout the United States.

Electric Appliances Use Being Extended Fast in Canada

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Aggressive merchandising of electrical appliances by utility companies has become an important factor in increasing power load and consequently profits.

In this connection, electrical merchandise stores operated by companies in the Power Corparation group hold a high place in this type of merchandising.

In a recent competition held under the auspices of the Canadian Electrical Association, stores in the Power Corporation group won first and third places. Out of a big list of competing stores, Power Corporation and affiliated companies occupied fifteen places out of the first twenty. Thus, in this important field of promoting the use of more power, Power Corporation has been particularly successful. Needless to say the increase in consumption of power through the sale of electrical merchandise has found reflection in the earnings of Power Corporation and affiliated companies.

A total of fifty-one stores are operated by the Power Corporation group of companies.

Is Market Crash Over? Will Business Suffer? Experts Give Opinions

(Weekly review of Canadian markets over Branson, Brown Wires)

Toronto, Nov. 16.—The Canadian bond market generally continues to feel the effect of the disturbed conditions in the stock market. No securities are entirely exempt from the reflexes from so serious and prolonged a break as has occurred in New York and Canadian markets during the past few weeks. The fact that relatively little selling pressure has been noted in the bond market and that declines have been of moderate proportions serves to demonstrate that the underpinning of the market is secure. Some bonds have been sold in order to protect other accounts. Just as high grade investment stocks have been liquidated to some extent. There are sufficient bonds of various types for sale, however ,to make investment houses wary regarding taking of fresh commitments. The result is that houses do not offer much encouragement to provincial governments, municipalities or corporations to undertake the new financing just now.

MANY STOCKS NOW BARGAINS

It is of considerable interest at this time to review the opinions entertained by prominent authorities concerning the security markets and business conditions.

B. C. Forbes, editor of the well-known financial publication of the same name, is convinced that many stocks are on the bargain counter and that very generous profits will be garnered on stocks bought during the panic. Mr. Forbes claims that "it cannot be expected that prosperity will entirely escape the stock market's aftermath, but if more than a mild recession is suffered, the blame will be our own for not keeping our heads."

SHORT QUICK BREAK IN BUSINESS

The Trader, writing in Barron's National Financial Weekly, says that a great indoor sport in Wall Street nowa-days is to conjecture the effect upon business of the most calamitous collapse in security values in the history of the country. He believes that instead of having a prolonged business depression, as some predict, that a short sharp readjustment seems the more logical. He argues that the same psychology and fear that canceled approximately 40 per cent of the market value of American industrial common stocks will prove to be retrenchment enough to re-establish by next spring a healthy relation between the rates of production and consumption.

SEES PARTIAL RECOVERY

The Harvard Economic Society predicts substantial recovery of stock prices within the next six months. It believes that what is taking place is a correction of an over-extended speculative situation without changing fundamental factors making for continued business prosperity. It is stated that this does not mean the collapse will be shortly followed by another strong and persistent advance. The decline has been too serious for that, and under most favorable conditions some interval must elapse before another substantial upswing.

EFFECTS NEED NOT BE SEVERE

Roger Basson in a recent letter on the probable effects of the stock market crash on Canadian business states that he does not believe that it will have any fundamentally serious effect on Canadian security markets or on Canadian business. He realizes that so tremendous a stock market collapse cannot fail to have some repercussion both in France and trade in Canada, but these results should not prove in the least severe if Canadian business men and investors maintain a conservative optimism as to the outlook and refuse to become panicky over conditions.

LONG TIME FOR RECOVERY

Standard Statistics Company, one of the leading statistical organizations in the United States, claims that there is still a lack of evidence that the current reaction in the stock market has run its course. They are of the opinion that such strength as may develop during the near term will be temporary and that recoveries will be of minor importance, as compared with the ground lost during the past month. It is likely that considerable time must elapse before bullish operations are resumed on a large scale. This organization believes that investors should be in a position not only to protect their present holdings, but to take advantage of exceptional opportunities which are likely to occur from time to time.

EASIER MONEY FOR BUSINESS

The concensus of opinion seems to be that there are no signs of a prolonged business depression. The trend of money rates is apt to be down during the next six months, which would in itself stimulate business. As far as the security markets themselves are concerned, there can be no surety that the trend has definitely turned upward.

Many Wells On Last Lap To Production

(Solloway, Mills Service)

Calgary, Nov. 16.—At no previous time in Turner Valley history have so many wells with such prospects for big production been on the last lap at one time.

Mayland No. 1, Southwest Pete, Eastcrest No. 1, Home No. 4, Royalite No. 21 and 23 are all in the Home stretch, either drilling in the lime at fair depths or just penetrating the final formation. Numerous other wells are close to a similar position including A. P. Cons, Freeland No. 2, Mayland No. 2 and Mayland No. 3, Wellington, Calmont No. 2, 4 and 6, Mercury No. 1, Sterling Pacific, Merland and commonwealth, Homestead and Baltac. Drilling should be resumed in Mayland No. 1 shortly, with results expected within about 200 feet. Southwest Pete is at a point where production may be expected shortly. Royalite No. 23 is expected to come into production at any time, and so far as can be foretold every indication points to a good well. Eastcrest No. 1 is now well started in the lime in its final drive to completion.

McDougall Segur is cementing 13⅜-inch casing at 2,700 feet and will be drilling again in a few days. They are expecting lime about 4,200 feet. No 2 producing about sixty barrels daily and expecting to start McDonald Segur No. 3 Friday.

Mill City continues to make good progress and now drilling at about 2,770 feet.

Eastcrest No. 2 going ahead steadily, drilling at 3,305 feet.

Richfield is the deepest well in Waite Valley, drilling at 3,280 and still believed to be in the lower Bentons.

Eastcrest No. 1 now definitely making new hole in limestone, latest official depth being 4,324 feet. This well entered lime at 4,312 feet and casing was cemented in the lime at 4,322 feet.

Canadian Motor Output Higher

Although motor car production in Canada has declined from the peak reached in April of this year, owing in part to seasonal influences, the output for the twelve months ending August is sixteen per cent higher than for the calendar year 1928, and over fifty-seven per cent higher than during 1927, when the trade was largely inactive. It is also four and one-third times the output of 1921 and sixteen times that of 1913.

In recent years, including those of lessened as well as those of accelerated activity, the average annual increase has been about fifteen per cent. In other words, at this rate compounded, it takes normally only five years for production to double, not a surprising rate of increase when it is considered that the average life of a car it about seven years and that replacement alone accounts for a very high percentage of the demand.

In commenting on this growth S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, points out the important part which export trade plays in increasing the production. Last year thirty-three per cent of the cars manufactured in Canada were sold abroad, amounting in value to over $36,000,000. Of this total two-thirds went to other parts of the British Empire, although nearly every country in the civilized world appears in the list of purchasers. The scope of this imperial market, opened up through preferential tariffs, is readily understood by manufacturers and has served as an incentive to production in Canadian plants.

IRRADIATION OF CEREALS

"September never saw so many thoroughly tanned people in Canada," an observant medical man stated the other day. "We Canadians seem to have embraced the sun-tan vogue to the fullest extent. For months we read about it, and saw samples in the streets, but we never really revelled in it until July and August. Then men and women, and boys and girls, seemed to invite the sun to do its worst, or best, with a color scheme. The result is truly amazing. And all the while, unknowingly, these men and women and boys and girls have been taking on good health from the sun's rays. I wonder if a fashion fad ever met with such popular approval, or ever had such a good reason behind it.

"For centuries humans have known in some vague manner that the sun's rays had a health-giving value," continued the doctor. "The world has had various sects of sun worshippers. History tells us that in ancient times mothers used to expose their delicate children to the sun's rays upon the roofs of houses.

"More recently it was discovered that exposure to the sun was an excellent treatment for rickets — that disease prevalent among children, which is due to lack of assimilation of minerals and which results in soft, rubbery bones, poor teeth and sometimes pigeon chests. Some medical men assert that broken limbs, both of children and adults, mend more quickly when given lengthy exposure to sunlight. All this shows a direct relation between sunlight and the bone structure of our body.

"Admittedly, science has been a long time solving this problem, but science now has found that in the human skin is a substance called ergosterol. When the sunlight strikes the skin it activates this ergosterol and this creates within our body vitamin D, called the sunlight vitamin.

"Now everyone knows that any ordinary diet contains the minerals, such as lime. These minerals are absolutely essential to build and repair teeth and bone. But they do us no good unless they are assimilated. Vitamin D promotes their assimilation. In other words, the minerals refuse to work without the "hired man," vitamin D. Through the sunlight acting on our skins, nature made provision for vitamin D. That is why I like the sun-tan vogue. May it long continue."

With the medical man's observations in mind let us introduce a young scientist in the University of Wisconsin. For years he had been pondering the health-giving properties of sunlight. How could people living under modern conditions obtain sufficient sunlight all the year round, was the question that baffled solution. He knew that the health-giving rays of the sun do not penetrate ordinary window glass, or get into homes or factories, or office buildings, or go through clothes needed in temperate climates, or even pass the smoke palls which hang over cities. True, thousands of persons living in open spaces might get enough sunlight at certain seasons to stir up the skin's ergosterol and create the vitamin D in their bodies. But to the millions in the cities and towns the value of the health-giving rays is lost. He knew of children—many of them in well-to-do homes in cities — suffering from rickets due to insufficient sunshine. Was there any method by which a substitute for the sun's rays could be used?

This scientist, Dr. Harry Steenbock, wrestled with his problem for years. He worked with hundreds of white rats, guinea pigs and puppies, one experiment after another, one failure after another. But Dr. Steenbock finally made a great discovery—a discovery of such vast importance as to class him among the world's leading "hunger fighters." His discovery has been tested and retested by himself and other scientists, on human beings as well as upon the lower animals. It is cited as one of the most important nutrition discoveries ever made.

Briefly, Dr. Steenbock's discovery is that by exposing certain cereals under certain conditions to ultra violet lamps of specified strength the cereals acquire vitamin D. He has proved that once these cereals are imbued with vitamin D its activity is not affected by storage or by cold or heat.

In other words, vitamin D so imparted stays in the cereals and activates the minerals in our diets in the vitamin D, available in cereals, is not upon the skin. But Dr. Steenbock's same manner as the sun's rays acting hampered by seasons or climate, by window glass, clothes, buildings or palls of smoke. The taste and appearance of the cereal is not changed.

Following a Canadian precedent, Dr. Steenbock patented his discovery and then turned over these patents to the alumni association of his university. He refused to take personal profits. However, he stipulated that food manufacturers buying these patents must not increase the price of their products because of this new process. Cereals which has been imbued with vitamin D are said to have been "irradiated."

Broker's Messenger In New York Robbed

New York, Nov. 16.—Backing a broker's messenger boy into a corner in the crowded Wall Street subway station in the heart of the financial district here yesterday, two robbers tore from his hand a package containing $4,230 in cash and securities and escaped by mingling with homebound commuters. The robbers overlooked $10,000 worth of securities carried by a second messenger boy, companion of the other boy.

The boys told police the robbers did not exhibit any weapons. The messengers were employed by Steiner, House and Stroock, bankers and brokers.

Police said the subway station probably was the only spot in the financial district where such a robbery could be committed, in as much as that whole section of the city above ground is heavily policed and known criminals are barred from it.

Odd Lots at Special Prices

			Price	Yield
$2,000 Province of British Columbia	5%	June 25, 1948	100.00	5.00%
500 Province of Alberta	5%	June 1, 1959	90.62	5.65%
6,000 Province of British Columbia	4½%	Jan. 23, 1969	90.62	5.05%
5,000 City of Vancouver	5%	Feb. 1, 1939	98.88	5.15%
2,000 City of Victoria	5%	July 21, 1944	98.44	5.15%
3,000 City of Vancouver	4½%	Sep. 26, 1937	95.15	5.25%
3,000 Corporation of Point Grey	5½%	Feb. 1, 1942	102.27	5.25%
5,000 City of North Vancouver	5%	July 10, 1961	98.14	5.25%
2,500 District of West Vancouver	5%	July 1, 1962	98.19	5.25%
500 City of Victoria (Cemetery)	5½%	July 1, 1952	103.21	5.25%
1,000 City of Victoria	5½%	July 10, 1953	103.28	5.25%
5,000 City of Vernon	5%	June 1, 1952	99.04	5.25%
2,000 City of New Westminster	6%	July 1, 1962	107.57	5.50%
2,000 South Vancouver (Vancouver)	5%	Dec. 20, 1931	99.00	5.50%
1,000 City of Prince Rupert	6%	April 1, 1948	104.08	5.50%

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8.50 am	1.50 pm	6.35 pm	Colwood Links	11.10 am	4.40 pm	11.10 pm
9.30 am	2.35 pm	7.20 pm	Malahat	10.35 am	4.05 pm	10.35 pm
10.00 am	2.50 pm	7.30 pm	Mill Bay Inn	10.15 am	3.45 pm	10.15 pm
10.15 am	3.05 pm	7.45 pm	Cobble Hill	10.00 am	3.30 pm	10.00 pm
10.25 am	3.15 pm	8.00 pm	Cowichan Bay	9.50 am	3.15 pm	9.50 pm
10.35 am	3.25 pm	8.05 pm	Kokstiah	9.45 am	3.05 pm	9.45 pm
10.40 am	3.30 pm	8.15 pm	Duncan	9.30 am	3.00 pm	9.30 pm
11.05 am	4.00 pm	8.35 pm	Westholme	9.05 am	2.30 pm	9.05 pm
11.20 am	4.20 pm	8.55 pm	Chemainus	9.00 am	2.20 pm	9.00 pm
11.45 am	4.45 pm	9.25 pm	Ladysmith	8.35 am	2.00 pm	8.35 pm
12.15 pm	5.15 pm	10.00 pm	NANAIMO	8.00 am	1.15 pm	8.00 pm

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CHAPTER XIII

"Well, Miss Page, I see you're already in mourning for Mrs. Hogarth." Lieutenant Strawn greeted the girl who advanced timidly toward the desk where one of the dead woman's last acts had been to record in her diary her intention of disinheriting her latest favorite.

A quick flush tinged the pallor of the lovely face. Tears welled in her eyes, which looked as if they had shed many that night.

"I hardly realized what I was putting on, after—after I was told about poor Mrs. Hogarth," Norma stammered smoothing the sheenless black of her dress with nervous hands. "But I am—in mourning for her in my heart."

"What was your feeling toward Mrs. Hogarth?" Strawn asked, after he had placed the trembling girl in a chair beside him.

'I loved her very much," Norma answered simply. "My mother and father are both dead, and Mrs. Hogarth seemed more like a mother to me than anyone has since—since—"

'Did you still love her after your interview with her this evening?"

The flush deepened painfully. "I—yes! I knew she was wrong about—about Walter, but I knew she thought she was acting for my own good. Things she said about Walter hurt me terribly, but I didn't quarrel with her or become really angry with her."

"Suppose you begin at the beginning, Miss Page—or rather, at about 11 o'clock, and tell me everything you know about this bad business."

"I know nothing about Mrs. Hogarth's—death!" Norma flashed. "She was as well as usual when I saw her last—"

'And that was when?"

"About half-past eleven. It was nearly 11 when Mr. Dundee—a new boarder here, whom I took to meet Mrs. Hogarth—left the house, and Walter and I came upstairs from the lawn to tell her we were engaged. I knew she wouldn't be pleased, but I couldn't deceive her, and perhaps inherit her money when she wouldn't really have wanted me to, if she'd known the truth."

'Did Mr. Styles, your fiance, share this noble sentiment?" Strawn asked, and Dundee could have choked his superior officer.

"Of course he did!" Norma cried, her voice shaking with anger. "He came up with me, but Mrs. Hogarth wouldn't let him in."

"Brandished her cane at him and told him never to try to speak to her again, in fact?" Strawn suggested.

The little head flung itself up gallantly. "She said something like that, but I wasn't awfully surprised, for I knew she and Walter had quarreled, though I didn't know then what it was about."

"And Mrs. Hogarth told you?"

"Yes, but—I don't have to tell you that, do I?" the girl pleaded.

"I think you'd better, Miss Paige," Strawn answered gently. "If you don't, I may think it much worse than it really is, you know."

"It wasn't really bad at all," she protested, tumbling headlong into the trap. "I suppose you've already heard that Mrs. Hogarth changed her will pretty frequently. When Walter came to board here early in May she took a violent fancy to him. He's—awfully nice, you know," she added naively, not dreaming that she was giving pain to a new admirer concealed behind Mrs. Hogarth's screen. "It wasn't long before she made a new will, disinheriting Cora Barker and naming Walter as her new heir. Walter has a little haberdashery on Grand Street, but—it isn't doing so very well. He had been head buyer in the haberdashery department of Marcus-Crane's and he thought he could make a success of a little shop of his own. And he will, too," she added loyally, "if he can pull through the dull summer season."

"And he asked Mrs. Hogarth for a loan?" Strawn suggested.

"Yes, but how did you know?" Norma puzzled. "But it wasn't a terrible thing at all for him to do. He thought that if Mrs. Hogarth liked him enough and believed in him enough to will him her money, she would be glad to help him now, when he needs it so much. But she was awfully angry, and called him a fortune-hunter, and said he cared nothing for her, had been nice to her only for the sake of her money, and—and things like that. She told me herself, to-night, when she said she'd disinherit me if I didn't break my engagement to Walter—"

"And what was your answer?" Strawn interrupted.

The girl's eyes widened incredulously. "Why, of course, I told her I was going to marry Walter anyway!"

"Then what were you crying about when you left this room at half-past eleven?" Strawn demanded.

"I felt terrible because I'd hurt her feelings, after she'd been so kind to me," Norma faltered. "And—and she made me cry, too, by making a wager that Walter would—would jilt me when I told him that she had disinherited me."

"Because you half believed she was right?" Strawn prodded mercilessly.

"No, no! I knew he loved me for myself, not for what Mrs. Hogarth might leave me!"

"But your engagement took place after Mrs. Hogarth had made the will in your favor?"

The flush deepened to scarlet. "Please don't be so—so nasty to me!" she begged piteously. "How could Walter and I have become engaged much sooner than we did? I had never seen him before I came to board here on June first."

"Then it took Mrs. Hogarth less time to choose an heiress than for Mr. Styles to fall in love?" Strawn smiled.

"Oh!" She flung out her hands in a hopeless gesture.

"Very well, Miss Page. I apologize. Now tell me what happened from half-past eleven on. You left this room in tears—"

"Mrs. Hogarth cried, too," Norma told him. "I bent and kissed her—she was sitting where you are now, at her desk—"

"She didn't get up to unlock the door and lock it after you, as was her custom?" Strawn interrupted quickly.

"I turned the key in the lock myself but she was rising when I opened the door. I hesitated a moment outside the door, heard her turn the key in the lock, and then I called out good night—"

"And she answered you?"

"Of course! She wasn't angry with me. She was just determined to keep me from marrying Walter—for my own good, she said."

"Hmm! . . . And then, Miss Paige?"

"I went to my own room, then I took a bath and went to bed—" the girl began tremulously.

"Miss Paige, time is precious," Strawn interrupted grimly. "Mrs. Sharp has already told me that you were missing from your room from 11.40 to about 12.10, and that you were not in the bathroom more than a minute or two of that time—just long enough to turn on your bath water, in fact. I want you to tell me frankly and truthfully just what you were doing from 11.40 to 12.10, when Mrs. Sharp saw you reenter the bathroom."

Dundee wanted to knock down the screen and rush to the girl, take her in his arms and comfort her. For as the detective spoke, she sank lower and lower into her chair, a white-faced, huddled little heap of terror.

"Miss Paige," Strawn began slowly, portentously, "I believe you spent part or all of that time in Mrs. Hogarth's room, and that you know who killed her!"

The girl sprang to her feet. "No, no! I never saw her again, I tell you! I know nothing whatever of her death—"

"Then where were you, Miss Paige? I think you see the necessity for telling the whole truth," Strawn urged gently.

Norma sank back into her chair. "I—you won't tell on me, will you, Lieutenant Strawn? It was so—innocent, really, but you know how a boarding house is—"

"What you tell me here is in confidence, Miss Paige," Strawn assured her, "unless it concerns the death of Mrs. Hogarth."

"It doesn't! Oh, please believe I know nothing, and that Walter doesn't either!" she begged, the tears spilling out of her eyes upon her white cheeks. "I went straight to my room after I had told Mrs. Hogarth good night. I—I cried for awhile, then I decided to take a cool bath. I undressed and put on pyjamas and a kimono, and took my things to the bathroom—my towel and soap, you know. I turned on the water, and then started back to my room to get my toothbrush. Walter had been watching for me. His room is just across the hall from mine, you know, and as I started back to my room he called to me in a whisper. Of course, I knew he wanted to know what Mrs. Hogarth had said to me. I had promised to call him out into the hall when the interview was over, to tell him all about it, but—but—"

"You didn't want him to know how badly Mrs. Hogarth's charges against him had upset you?" Strawn suggested.

Norma bowed her head, then flung it high again defiantly. "But I knew they were untrue, that she was mistaken in him—in his motives!

"As soon as he spoke to me, I began to cry again, and he begged me to fix the stopper in the tub so the water wouldn't overflow, then come into his room to tell him all about it. He thought it was better for Mrs. Sharp or anyone who wanted to talk to me about what Mrs. Hogarth had said—everyone knew all about it, you see, and was interested—to think I was in the bathroom, and—and not in his room."

"Mr. Styles seems to have—a talent for plotting," Strawn remarked dryly.

(To Be Continued)

NEW ALLOY AIDS RADIO INDUSTRY

Washington, Nov. 16—Development of an inexpensive alloy known as konel, which can be used instead of platinum in filaments for radio tubes, has been reported to the United States Bureau of Mines. The new metal was developed by Dr. E. F. Lowry of the Westinghouse Electric Company and is already resulting in a material saving in the manufacture of tubes, the report says. Current market prices for platinum are about $180 an ounce. Konel costs only a few dollars a pound to produce, it is said.

According to the report, tubes with filaments made of konel last about ten times as long as other filaments and may be operated 175 degrees colder than tubes with platinum filaments but with the same emission, thus giving better reception results for listeners.

The bureau says reports from the radio industry indicate apprehension among tube manufacturers of a threatened shortage of nickel.

The bureau states that while there may be a "temporary exigency" in which refining of the metal lags behind the current demand, the reserves in the ground are adequate to care for the normal demands of the radio industry for years to come.

ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.), Victoria, B.C.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset Concert Orchestra: Selection from "The Maid of the Mountains"; suite of ballet music from "La Source"; "The Wedding of the Winds"; gems from "H.M.S. Pinafore"; paraphrase on "My Old Kentucky Home"; "Twilight Whispers"; "Heinzelmannchen."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town"; Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.

National Broadcasters' Programme
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Famous Challengers (transcontinental).
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour (transcontinental).
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour (transcontinental).
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air.
8.30-9 p.m.—Sierra Serenaders (KGO).
9 p.m.—Time signal.
9-9.30 p.m.—"Launderland Lyrics."
9.30-10 p.m.—Western Artist Series Concert (KGO).
10-11 p.m.—"Tales Never Told."
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
12-1 a.m.—Gunzendorfer's Dance Band (KGO).

KGO (370.3—790 Keys.), Oakland
5-5.30 p.m.—The Lyric Challengers.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air.
8.30-9 p.m.—Sierra Serenaders.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9.30-10 p.m.—Western Artists Series concert.
10-11 p.m.—Tales Never Told.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
12 p.m.-1 a.m.—Dance band.

KFOX (229.9—1250 Keys.), Long Beach
6.30-7 p.m.—Sunset Harmony Boys.
7-7.30 p.m.—Popular songs.
7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestra.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Harmonica solos.
9.45-10 p.m.—Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-11.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
11.30-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KTM (384.4—780 Keys.), Santa Monica
8-.30 p.m.—Band concert.
8.30-8 p.m.—Pianist.
9-10 p.m.—Radio playlet.
10-11 p.m.—Vocalists.
11-12 p.m.—Organist; singing troubador.
12 p.m.-1 a.m.—Records.

KFWI (222.4—930 Keys.), San Francisco
6-7 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
11-12 p.m.—Dance music.

KOMO (325.9—920 Keys.), Seattle
5 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
5.30 p.m.—Vocal ensemble.
6 p.m.—General Electric Co. programme, NBC.
7 p.m.—Lucky Strike dance hour, NBC.
8 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.45 p.m.—Artistic ensemble.
9 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
9.30 p.m.—Vocal ensemble.
10 p.m.—Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.
12 p.m.-12.30 a.m.—Organ recital.

KYA (243.8—1230 Keys.), San Francisco
5-6 p.m.—Sapphire musical gems.
7.30-7.40 p.m.—The Funniest Things.
7.40-8.30 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio; soprano.
9-10 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio; contralto.
10-11 p.m.—Dance recordings.
12 p.m.-2 a.m.—All request programme.

KQW 296.6—1010 Keys.), San Jose
5-5.30 p.m.—Children's programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Musical programmes.
6.30-6.55 p.m.—Musical programme.
8.30-10 p.m.—Studio programme.

KNX (285.5—1050 Keys.), Los Angeles
6-7 p.m.—Organ programme.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix hour, CBS.
9.05-10 p.m.—Feature artists.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
12 p.m.-1 a.m.—Recordings.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.), Los Angeles
6 p.m.—General Electric Hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
9 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
10 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
11.15 p.m.—Midnight frolic.

KHQ (508.5—590 Keys.), Spokane
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
5.30-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics NBC.
10.30-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.

KPO (440.9—680 Keys.), San Francisco
5-5.30 p.m.—Children's hour.
6-7 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Modern melodists.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12—Musical Musketeers, NBC.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.), Hollywood
6.30-8.30 p.m.—Late recordings.
8.30-7 p.m.—Entertainers.
7-7.30 p.m.—507 Boys.
7.30-8 p.m.—Rhythm Boys.
8-9 p.m.—Dance band; tenor.
9-9.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9.30-10 p.m.—Orchestra programmes.

KOIN (315—950 Keys.), Portland, Ore.
5-6 p.m.—Orchestra.
6.30-7 p.m.—Orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour, CBS.
8-10 p.m.—Orchestra programmes.
10-1 p.m.—Syncopators.
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.), San Francisco
5-5.15 p.m.—Royal Canadians, CBS.
5.15-5.30 p.m.—Recordings.
5.30-6 p.m.—Pianist.
6.30-7 p.m.—Novelty programme.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour, CBS.
9-10 p.m.—Band, DLBS.
10.10-11.10 p.m.—Orchestra.
11.10 p.m.-12.10 a.m.—Orchestra.
12.10-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KHJ (333.7—900 Keys.), Los Angeles
5-5.30 p.m.—Columbia Broadcast System.
5.30-6 p.m.—Romancers programme, CBS.
6-6.30 p.m.—Graybar Elec. programme, CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—Organ recital with singers.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount programme, CBS.
9-10 p.m.—Band.
10.05-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12 p.m.-1 a.m.—Organist.

KOA (387.5—830 Keys.), Denver
5-5.30 p.m.—All-American Mohawk, NBC.
6.30-6 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8-8.15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8.15-8.45 p.m.—Sunday school lesson.
8.45-9.45 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.), Oakland
5.30-6 p.m.—Pianist.
6-7 p.m.—Concert trio.
7.30-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
9-10 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KGW (482.6—620 Keys.), Portland, Ore.
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—General Motors, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Studio concert.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
9.30-10 p.m.—Studio.

KTAB (333.4—900 Keys.), Oakland
6.30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Recordings.
7.30-8 p.m.—Piano recital.
8-8.30 p.m.—Half-hour of Happiness.
8.30-9 p.m.—Pleasure hour.
12 p.m.-1 a.m.—Slumber chasers.

KFVD (422.3—710 Keys.), Culver City
9 p.m.—Happy-go-lucky trio.
10 p.m.—Auburn concert orchestra.
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CFCT 475.9—630 Keys.), Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—The morning service of the Victoria City Temple.
7.28 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The evening service of the Victoria City Temple; official weather report and resume of programmes.

National Broadcasters' Programme
11-12 noon—Grace Cathedral Service (KGO)
12-1 p.m. — National Youth Conference (transcontinental).
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Cathedral Hour (transcontinental).
2.30-3 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue (transcontinental).
3-3.30 p.m.—Sir Conan Doyle Series (KGO).
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians (transcontinental).
4-4.30 p.m.—Sunday concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme.
5-5.15 p.m.—Sunday concert (KGO).
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour (transcontinental)
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme (transcontinental).
7.15-7.45 p.m. — Studebaker Champions (transcontinental).
7.45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies."
8 p.m.—Time signal.
8-9 p.m.—The Pilgrims.
9-9.30 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
9.30-10 p.m.—Stanislas Bem's little symphony.

KFWM (222.4—930 Keys.), Oakland
6.45-11 a.m.—Organ prelude.
11-12 noon—Select recordings.
12-1 p.m.—The Aeolian Trio.
1-1.25 p.m.—Bible questions and answers.
1.25-2.30 p.m.—The Watch Tower programme.
6-7.45 p.m.—Congregational singing.

KFWI (222.4—930 Keys.), San Francisco
2.30-4 p.m.—Popular recordings.
4-5 p.m.—Semi-classical programme.
5-6 p.m.—Sunset hour of music.
7.50-9.15 p.m.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

KDYL (232.6—1290 Keys.), Salt Lake City
5 p.m.—Musical shower.
5.30 p.m.—Sonatron programme, CBS.
6 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air, CBS.
7 p.m.—Arabesque, CBS.
7.30 p.m.—Organist, CBS.
8 p.m.—Grand opera sketches.
9 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Varieties.
10 p.m.—Dance music.
11 p.m.—Old and new popular dance hits.

KGEF (220.6—1360 Keys.), Los Angeles
8.30 a.m.—Morning watch quartette.
10 a.m.—Bible class.
11.45 a.m.—Trinity M.E. Church.
3 p.m.—Epworth M.E. Church.
3 p.m.—Music.
4 p.m.—Lutheran Churches of Southern California.
5 p.m.—Vesper hour.
7 p.m.—Prelude hour.

KMO (225.7—1340 Keys.), Tacoma
9-11 p.m.—Dance music.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.), Hollywood
8.30-9 a.m.—The Funny Paper Man.
9-12.30 p.m.—Late recordings.
6.30-7 p.m.—Entertainers.
7-7.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
7.30-8 p.m.—Cheerful philosopher.
8 p.m.—Orchestran soloists.
9-11 p.m.—Ragtime review.

KGO (370.3—890 Keys.), Oakland
11-1 p.m.—Grace Cathedral services.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference.
1-2.30 p.m.—Cathedral hour.
2.30-3 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co., NBC.
3-3.30 p.m.—Sir Conan Doyle series.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.
4-4.30 p.m.—Afternoon concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme.
5-5.15 p.m.—Studio concert.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
7.45-8 p.m.—Enna Jettick melodies.
8-8.15 p.m.—The Pilgrims.
9-9.30 p.m.—"The Reader's Guide."
9.30-10 p.m.—Little symphony.

KOMO 325.9—920 Keys.), Seattle
10 a.m.—Bible Students.
11 a.m.—Pianist and tenor.
11.15 a.m.—Plymouth Cong. Church.
12.15 p.m. — National Youth Conference, NBC.
7 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co. programme, NBC.
3.30 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4 p.m.—Sunday concert, NBC.
4.30 p.m.—Duo Disc programme, NBC.
5 p.m.—Soprano and tenor.
5.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.30 p.m.—Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Artistic ensemble.

KFI 468.5—640 Keys.), Los Angeles
10 a.m.—L.A. Church Federation programme.
10.50 a.m.—Temple Baptist Church.
3.30 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue, NBC.
4.30 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
5 p.m.—"Science of Life."
5.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
8.15 p.m.—Christmas Club programme, NBC.
8.45 p.m.—Concert half-hour.
9.15 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra; soloist.

KYA 243.8—1230 Keys.), San Francisco
11-11.30 a.m.—Readings.
12-1.15 p.m.—Old St. Mary's Church services.
1.15-2.15 p.m.—Classical recordings.
5-6 p.m.—Sapphire musical gems.
7-8 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio; contralto.
8-9 p.m.—Old St. Mary's Church services.
9-10 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio, soprano.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
12 p.m.-1 a.m.—All request programme.

KNX 285.5—1050 Keys.), Los Angeles
9-11 a.m.—Musical programme of recordings.
11-12.30 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
1-2 p.m.—Bible students.
2-4 p.m.—Musical programme.
4-5 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.
7-8 p.m.—Violinist, pianist, cellist.
8-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
9-9.15 p.m.—Programme of recordings.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Courtesy programme.

KHQ 508.5—590 Keys.), Spokane
9-10 a.m.—The friendly hour.
10-11 a.m.—Bible students.
11-12 noon—Episcopal Church.
12-1 p.m. — National Youth Conference, NBC.
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30-3 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue, NBC.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4-4.30 p.m.—Matched unit trio.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—Concert Trio.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent, NBC.
7.15-7.45 p.m. — Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45-8 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—North American quartette.
8.30-9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—String quartette; soprano.
10.15-10.30 p.m.—Organ recital.

KSL 265.3—1130 Keys.), Salt Lake City
7.30 a.m.—Informal programme.
10.30 a.m.—Instrumental ensembles, NBC.
11 a.m.—Russian Balalaika orchestra, NBC.
12 noon—"The Friendly Hour," NBC.
3.30 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert programme, NBC.
7 p.m.—Mutual Hour.
7.30 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.
8.30 p.m.—Piano programme, NBC.
8.15 p.m.—Collier's Four, NBC.
9.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—First Pres. Church.
7.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8.15 p.m.—Church services.
9 p.m.—Male quartette; trio.
10.30 p.m.—Request hour.

KTAB 333.4—560 Keys.), Oakland
10-11 a.m.—Bible class.
11-12.30 p.m.—Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Chapel of the Chimes.
1-7 p.m.—Church of the Latter Day Saints.
7-7.15 p.m.—Recordings.
7.15-8 p.m.—Football game broadcast.
8-8 p.m.—Chapel of the Chimes.
8-8.30 p.m.—Edison hour.
8.30-9 p.m.—Sonrano.
9-9.30 p.m.—Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.
9.30-10 p.m.—Brunswick hour.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.), Oakland
5-6 p.m.—Scottish Rite organ.
6-7 p.m.—Recordings.

KGB (252.4—1190 Keys.), San Diego
8-9 a.m.—Recordings.
9-10 a.m.—Hawaiian trio (requests).
10-11 a.m.—Aeolian male quartette.
11-12 noon—Special records.
6-7 p.m.—Church of Jesus Christ.
7-8 p.m.—Story Book Hour.
8-9 p.m.—Concert orchestra; vocalist.
9-10 p.m.—Mexican Serenaders.

KGW (482.6—620 Keys.), Portland, Ore.
10-11 a.m.—Bible students.
11-12 noon—Church service.
12-1 p.m. — National Youth Conference, NBC.
1-1.30 p.m.—Catholic truth.
1.30-1.45 p.m.—Studio programme.
1.45-2.30 p.m.—Cadman service, NBC.
2.30-3 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue, NBC.
3-3.30 p.m.—Concert.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4-4.30 p.m.—Sunday concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—"Book Chat."
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour, NBC.
7.15-7.45 p.m. — Studebaker programme, NBC.
7.45-8 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
8.15-8.45 p.m.—"Colonial String Quintette."
9.30-10 p.m.—"Chanters."
10-11 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Organ.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.), San Francisco
9-12 noon—"Home Sweet Home" concert.
12-1.15 p.m.—Noonday concert.
1.15-2 p.m.—Sunday matinee, DLBS.
2-2.30 p.m.—McKesson & Robbins, CBS.
2.30-3 p.m.—Recordings.
3-3.45 p.m.—Grab Bag hour.
4.45-4 p.m.—Recordings.
4-4.30 p.m.—Our Romantic Ancestors, CBS.
5-5.30 p.m.—Organist; contralto.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sonatrons, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air.
7-7.30 p.m.—Melody sextette, DLBS.
8-9 p.m.—Concert orchestra; soloists.
9-11 p.m.—Orchestra, DLBS.
11-12 p.m.—Band.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
CFCT (475.9), Victoria, B.C.
7.30 a.m.—Morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

DISTRICT RADIO AUDITIONS TO BE FEATURED MONDAY

Atwater-Kent Western Trials to Be Broadcast Over Network From San Francisco

Twenty young men and women, the pick of the amateur singers in nine western states, will compete in the Atwater-Kent Western District Audition on Monday, between 10 and 12 p.m. (P.S.T.), during a broadcast through the NBC System stations on the Pacific Coast.

Singing in the studios of KPO, San Francisco, the score of contestants will strive to win the honor of representing the west in the national finals, which will take place in New York City next month.

The ten men and ten women who will participate in the District Audition have been selected from among scores of entrants in local and state contests in Washington, Oregon, northern and southern California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Arizona. The successful singers in this audition will share in the $25,000 in cash and the music scholarships which will be awarded the national winners by the Atwater-Kent Foundation.

During the District Audition each singer will be identified by number only. As in the state competition, the vote of the radio audience for the contestants will count sixty per cent and that of a group of official judges will count forty per cent in deciding the winners.

Preceding the broadcast the singers will be guests at a dinner given in their honor in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. A musical programme will be presented by a number of NBC and KPO artists. Ernest Ingold will preside.

NBC System stations releasing the broadcast are KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

TO INCREASE TRADE

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—After conferences here with the Department of Trade and Commerce aimed at increased trade between Canada and Mexico, Jose Miguel Bejarno, commercial agent of the Mexican Government, yesterday returned to New York City. "Canada is a great field for Mexican products," said Mr. Bejarno, "and Mexico is constantly increasing her production. Canada produces many of the things Mexico cousumes, and Mexico produces many of the things Canada consumes. Direct trade between the two countries is bound to come."

Kent's

SPARTON

Gives You Face-to-face Realism

And with every Sparton purchase at Kent's goes that satisfied feeling of having purchased a real radio—and from a house that is right on the job to give you service.

Your satisfaction is always our first consideration.

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With Comfortable Monthly Terms

Kent's

Get It at Kent's—They Give Service

STARS TO SING IN LIGHT OPERA OVER NBC CHAIN

Frances Alda, Alfred O'Shea and Others Presented Over KOMO This Afternoon

For the first time in the history of radio, operas of Giacomo Puccini will be broadcast. "Madame Butterfly" has been released as the initial production in a series of six of his operas to begin Saturday, in a coast-to-coast broadcast through NBC System stations from 4 to 5 p.m. (P.S.T.).

Outstanding opera singers to take solo parts will be Madame Frances Alda, Pasquale Amato, Merle Alcock, Mario Chamlee and Alfred O'Shea. Deems Taylor, international figure in the world of music, will be the narrator. Genaro Papi, director of Italian operas at the Metropolitan Opera Company, will lead the entire series sponsored by the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

Only one opera will be given each month. In December "La Tosca" will be broadcast. The other four operas are "Manon Lescaut," "The Tryptich," "The Girl of the Golden West" and "La Boheme."

The securing of the Puccini works is considered a great tribute to radio, according to musicians. His works have been carefully guarded and permission to broadcast them always refused. The refusals were based on the belief that full artistic justice was impossible by radio before. Copyrights are owned by the house of Ricordi.

"Madame Butterfly" will be heard through Pacific Coast NBC System stations KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane, and KOMO, Seattle.

Metropolitan Opera Company Baritone To Sing Over Network

Lawrence Tibbett, the California baritone who was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company after only a few years' experience as a church, concert and light opera singer and who has since become nationally famous, will be the guest artist on the General Motors Family Party during the coast-to-coast NBC system broadcast Monday, November 18, from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., P.S.T.

During the same programme, Giuseppe Bamobschek, for sixteen years an orchestral director at the Metropolitan and a noted coach of singers, will conduct a symphonic orchestra.

This General Motors family party will be heard through NBC stations KGO Oakland; KHQ Spokane; KOMO Seattle; KGW Portland and KFI Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast.

LOS ANGELES ACQUIRES NEW N.B.C. STATION

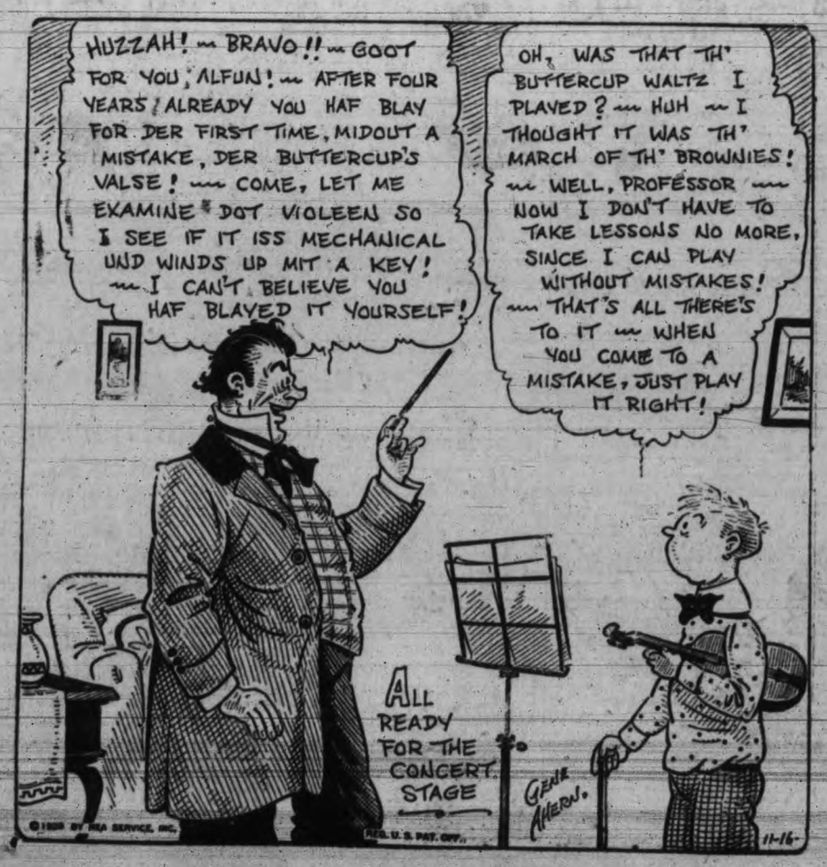
Addition of a new station at Los Angeles, Cal., to the National Broadcasting Company's Pacific Coast network was announced to-day by Don E. Gilman, vice-president of NBC in charge of the Pacific Division.

"The increasing demand on the part of sponsors of radio programmes in the west has made necessary the addition of th new Los Angeles station acquired by Earl C. Anthony Inc.," said Mr. Gilman in an interview to-day.

"Call letters of the new station will be KECA. It will operate on a frequency of 1430 kilocycles or approximately 210 metres and is equipped with a standard transmitter developing 1,000 watts."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Shall a Girl Marry Her Second-best Beau When Her Ideal Is Unattainable? — How to Elude a Persistent Sweetheart—Value of Athletics for Boys

DEAR MISS DIX—David stands in morals, intelligence and character head and shoulders above any other man I have ever met. I fell in love with him, but David didn't fall in love with me. I haven't seen him for many months and by stern self-discipline I have forced myself to stop thinking of him and have ejected him from my life completely. Now comes Bob, a dear boy who will make some girl a wonderful husband. He is a delightful companion; we have many interests in common; we are always happy together and he wants me to marry him.

I have been successful in the business world, and see more advances ahead, and as I feel now single blessedness would suit me perfectly, but how will I feel at the age of thirty-five—or fifty—or sixty? Is a platonic friendship a good basis for marriage? Do you recommend it here? Shall I marry Bob, or turn every eligible man away just because he does not measure up to David's standard?

TWENTY-THREE.

ANSWER—When in doubt, do nothing, is a good motto in love as well as in business. My own feeling is that marriage is such a hazardous proposition, and its chances of being a failure are so tremendously more than they are of its being a success, that no one should enter into it unless driven by a love so great and compelling that it makes him or her feel that life without the adored one would be cinders, ashes and dust.

Certainly at twenty-three you have no occasion to be in a hurry to take the fatal step. You have plenty of time to wait and look about you a bit, and perhaps find another David who will be more responsive than the other one. And you have time to wait until the wound in your heart heals over, and until memory blurs the image of David until it becomes as shadowy as the picture of some half-forgotten hero in a book that you read when you were a young girl.

And let me tell you this for your comfort: You will not always mourn David as the pattern of perfection of mankind. Our ideals change with our growth. They alter from year to year. The qualities that thrilled us when we were twenty leave us cold at thirty. The gestures, the poses that we thought so romantic and fascinating when we were schoolgirls we find grotesque when we are sophisticated women. So, if you should meet your David in five years' time the chances are that you would find him commonplace and ordinary, and you wouldn't feel called uopn to burn even a single stick of incense at his feet.

So give yourself time to get over David before you get married, for if you marry while you are still doing your little hero worship stunt you will make marriage a failure both for yourself and the unfortunate man you marry. For you will always be pining for the unattainable, and drawing invidious comparisons between your husband and the little tin god of your imagination, and that is not soothing to the vanity even the meekest of men.

Furthermore there is no rival a man can have in his wife's affections that is so deadly as an ideal. For his image grows brighter as time goes by, and she clothes him in every imaginable perfection and charm, and, no matter how good and kind her husband is, nor how he strives to make her happy, his efforts are in vain because he always falls short of what she thinks her dream man would have done, and the ecstatic bliss she would have had with him.

Of course, few women do marry their ideals because there ain't no sich an animal as the combination saint and hero and poet and perfect lover that a young girl can conjure up when her fancy gets in good working order. Most women do marry just ordinary, kind, good human beings like Bob, and they live together in reasonable peace and happiness. But it always seems sort of hard on the Bobs, and not giving them a square deal for them to be married as makeshifts by girls who took them merely because they didn't want to be old maids, and who would always sort of look down on them because they weren't Davids.

Don't do this. Give Bob a show for his white alley. Don't make him run a bad second to David. And don't marry just to be a-marrying and for fear you will regret not doing so when you are thirty-five or fifty or sixty. Age has nothing to do with it. There are plenty of married women of thirty-five and fifty and sixty who wish to Heaven they had stayed single.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have the misfortune of having a girl crazy about me. I have never made but one date with her, but we work near each other and have occasion to meet often and each time she always schemes some way to make a date with me. You may think I lack will power not to reject her entreaties, but she goes about it in a way that makes it impossible for me to refuse. She says that she loves me, but I have told her repeatedly that I do not love her, but she says that she has made up her mind that she wants me and is going to win my heart. How can I break up with her so that she will not become offended with me?

CLYDE.

ANSWER—There is no way to break with her without offending her. That would be an impossibility, for girls do not take kindly to being flouted, and there is nothing truer than the old saying about hell having no fury like a woman scorned.

But there is no use in talking about mild methods of breaking with a girl who is crazy about you. The only safety in such a case is flight, for when a man-hunter gets on your track she always runs you down and drags you to the altar.

So my advice to you is to beat it while the going is good. Otherwise she will get you, and no fate is more dreary than that of the man who is united to a woman who has married him against his will and whose very love bores him to death.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a boy friend whose mother will not let him go in for athletics in the high school, although he wishes to win his major letters. She will not let him attend any games even when they cost nothing to see. She makes him hang around the house and he told me that this treatment at his mother's hands is driving him to hate her, and that he is going to leave home as soon as possible. Please write something that will tell these bone-headed parents that athletics are better for a boy than hatred and despondency, even if he should get scratched up a bit in a game.

ANOTHER BOY.

ANSWER—Right you are, son. No mother makes a greater mistake than when she ties her boy to her apron strings so tightly that she keeps him from all the clean, normal, healthy sports of youth. She ought to know that apron strings don't stretch far, and that the lad who finds himself bound and hobbled by one cuts it at the first opportunity.

Every healthy boy is bubbling over with energy that has to find some expression. He wants play and fun. He is gregarious and craves the society of his fellows, and the wise mother is she who gives her son all the freedom and all the pleasure that she can.

That is the way she can best fit him for life, for it is on the play field that boys learn how to make social contacts; they learn how to give and take; they learn how to play fair and how to stand punishment without whining.

No mother's darling who is raised a milksop and who is kept in cotton wool for fear he might get a bump or two ever amounts to anything in the world. He can't stand the gaff when he meets real life. DOROTHY DIX.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929

Adverse aspects are strong in the horoscope for to-day, according to astrology. It is a time for rest rather than for activity.

While there is a sign promising benefits for the clergy and honors for certain heads of churches this may be rather trying planetary government for preachers.

The early morning sway is believed to be conducive to retrospection and the belief that life is more difficult than it was in the past. Destructive or depressing ideas should be sternly rejected.

Under this rule of the stars nervous tension is likely to be felt and for this reason quarrels are easily started.

Manifestation of egotism or selfishness may be noticeable among members of a family. Strife and bitter words should be avoided with special caution.

The configuration is beneficial to all who influence their fellow men by word or example. Educators should feel encouraged at this time, when minds are supposed to be alert and receptive.

It is not an auspicious day for any sort of work. Even planning is likely to be futile.

The wise will seek intellectual nourishment from the written or the spoken word and the churches should welcome large congregations.

The evening is read as propitious for the association of young persons of the opposite sex. New friendships started to-day should be fortunate.

The direction of the stars is favorable to aviation, but unlucky for those who sail upon the high seas.

Warning is again given by the seers that high winds will be frequent in the coming winter.

Again the seers foretell of the uncovering of graft and corruption in civic matters.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which they may meet the crossroads of destiny. Important crises are foretold.

Children born on this day probably will be fearless and even venturesome in their opinions and actions. The subjects of this sign often are leaders of their fellow men.

General M. MacDonald, famous soldier, was born on this day, 1765. Achille Fould, 1800, noted French financier and statesman, also celebrated his birthday on this date.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929

Good and evil planetary influences contend to-day, according to astrologers, but benefic aspects dominate.

The early morning is a time for tradesmen of every sort to push their interests. Good trade is indicated.

It is read as a lucky day for salesmen and for all who are interested in promoting business activities.

Dealers in foodstuffs should profit while this sway prevails. Farmers probably will reap profits of unexpected size, but they will have some cause for grievance, astrologers forecast.

Women should confine their activities to the home while this rule prevails, for it is not promising for public achievement.

It is rather an uncertain day for lovers, who should beware of misunderstandings. The romances in which older men have a part are said to be especially unfortunate.

There is a first rate aspect for those who journey to-day by water, but aviators may encounter difficulties.

All the signs seem to presage for aerial navigation such tremendous progress that it will become as popular as automobiling. The extreme west will benefit especially at this time, if the stars are rightly read.

Actresses are to benefit in the next few months through technique and training more than through youth and beauty, it is prophesied.

This is not a satisfactory rule under which to produce a new play or to sign contracts for theatrical appearances.

Great fires and explosions of tremendous force seem to be foreshadowed for widely separated parts of the globe.

Infectious diseases may be prevalent as winter advances, and special attention to sanitation is counseled.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a most fortunate year. Fame will come to many who have conserved their energies and developed their talents.

Children born on this day probably will have unusual gifts and high aspirations. The power of reasoning belongs to many subjects of this sign.

General Franz Sigel, famous soldier, was born on this day, 1842. Others who celebrated it as their natal day include Asa Gray, celebrated botanist, 1810; Gaspar de Crayer, Flemish painter, 1584; and Sir David Wilkie, celebrated artist.

(Copyright, 1929)

Some of London Street Newspaper Sellers Earn Much

London, Nov. 16.—There are street vendors of newspapers in London who make $25,000 a year, declared A. MacLaren of the National Federation of Newsagents, at the convention of the National Chamber of Trade held at Malvern. He was asking the conference to support a petition to the Government to register, license and control street traders on a national basis.

A proposal that Saturday afternoon should be made a statutory compulsory half-holiday found little favor. Felix Blakemore of Wolverhampton, who made the proposal, said he had heard it stated the right kind of assistants were not attracted to the distributing trades because they were debarred from getting their holidays on Saturday afternoons, and so were unable to take part in the week-end sports and outings.

Some Chinese cities have streets that are only three feet wide.

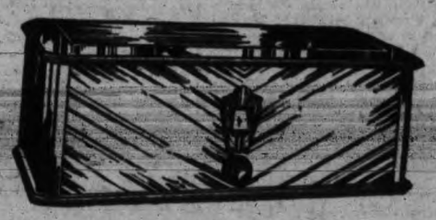
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—The Big Game

ELLA CINDERS—Doing Him Wrong

BRINGING UP FATHER—

MUTT AND JEFF—Two Simon-pures Compare Salaries

THE GUMPS—Ho, Hum



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Vancouver Island Distributor

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BORIS NOVIKOFF
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"HANSEL AND GRETEL"
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, VIEW STREET
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929, AT 8.15 P.M.
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Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Store

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For quick relief from eczema, chafed skin, pimples, blotches, and other skin troubles apply the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. Clean, stainless, it penetrates the skin and soothes and heals the tissues. ITCHING STOPS the MOMENT THE FIRST COOL DROPS TOUCH THE SKIN. A 35c bottle proves its merit or your druggist gives your money back. *D.D.D. gives skin health.* (Use only D.D.D. Soap).

MacFarlane Drug Company

BARRED FROM TURKEY

Constantinople, Nov. 16. — Turkish police yesterday arrested the homesick former Princess Chadie, niece of the late Sultan, who, with others of the former Imperial family had been exiled, when she tried to return to Turkey with her three children. Her divorced husband in Paris denounced her to the authorities, who will send her back to France.

ARMISTICE DRIVE ENDS

Sum of $4,000 Raised of $10,000 Objective For Soldier Dependents

The Armistice Period Committee decided at a meeting held this week to bring a halt to the effort to raise $10,000 to provide assistance for veterans and their dependents. The sum of $4,000 has been raised and this will afford some measure of relief, it is stated.

The fact that the campaign fell short by $6,000 of its objective was regretted, and any donations sent in care of C. F. L. Money, at 512 Fort Street, will be appreciated.

The resignation of H. W. Hart was received, and an appointment to the post of honorary secretary is to be made at the next meeting. E. G. Snowden was named honorary relief officer. A complete financial statement is to be published.

Waning sympathy on the part of the public to war-time ideas was given as the deciding factor in the decision of the committee to halt the drive at this time.

Children Cry for it

Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your child is grown.* He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

PRINCIPAL GIRL AT ROYAL

MASIE WELDON

charming principal girl with Philip Rodway's English pantomime company, who appears in "Mother Goose" at the Royal Victoria Theatre to-night.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

There was a good attendance of delegates from the Victoria district at the Scouters and Cubbers Conference held in Vancouver, November 9, 10 and 11. The provincial commander, Col. W. S. Rorison, M.C., V.D., was in the chair at the opening ceremony held in the Point Grey Scout Hall.

Opening with the invocation rendered by the Rev. Geo. O. Fallis, an address of welcome was given by His Worship Mayor W. H. Malkin, after which the delegates settled down to routine business.

After a further talk on "Games" by and Cubs" was given by A.D.C. R. W. Hartley, following which A.P.C. H. T. Ravenhill gave an hour's lecture on "How Can We Get the Law Over to the Boy So That He Realizes the True Import of It?" A lively discussion followed, the delegates dividing into two groups for the purpose.

After a further talk on "Games" by A.D.C. R. W. Hartley, field commissioner F. C. B. Sara gave an interesting lecture entitled "Toy Shop." This brought the afternoon's session to an end.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Georgia, the provincial president, J. H. Griffiths, being in the chair. Addresses were given by Lieut.-Governor R. R. Bruce and His Worship W. H. Malkin. Two interesting talks were given, "The Jamboree From a Scout's Viewpoint," being the subject taken by Scout W. T. Brown, Vancouver delegate to the Jamboree, and "The Jamboree From a Leader's Viewpoint," by Executive Commissioner N. H. Saunders.

A special address was given to the delegates by the Rev. A. H. Sovereign at the church parade on Sunday morning attended by the conference in a body with the Fifteenth Vancouver Troop under Scoutmaster W. K. Labron.

A session was held in the afternoon at the pavilion in Stanley Park with A.P.C. H. T. Ravenhill in charge. Cubmaster G. L. Simpson gave a talk for an hour under the heading "Play Acting."

Stuart P. Walsh, scout executive of Seattle, gave an address on "How Can the Inexperienced Leader Be Best Helped in His Problems?" This ended the business for the day.

D.C. R. P. Day acted as chairman at the Monday morning session held in the Elks' Hall, when Cubmaster Worthington spoke on "Nature Lore." The delegates then proceeded to the Cenotaph for the Armistice Day memorial service, following which a civic luncheon was held in the Stanley Park Pavilion. The final session was held in St. John's Hall, the honorary president, A. McCreery, being in the chair. The conference discussed "What to Consider When Building a Programme, and How to Carry it Out," A.D.C. Miss Hilliard speaking for the cubs and Executive Commissioner N. H. Saunders for the scouts.

"Games" was the subject of the next discussion, Executive Commissioner N. H. Saunders again speaking for the scouts and Cubmasters Child and Harding for the cubs. The conference was then addressed by E. R. B. Parkinson, who took as his subject, "The Religious Policy of the Scout Movement." A farewell address delivered by Mr. A. McCreery closed the meeting.

SCOUT NOTES

ST. MARY'S SENIOR

At the last meeting, Troop Leader Grant gave instruction in first aid for first class, while Patrol-leader Gornall instructed the troop in semaphore signalling for second class. Instruction in first aid for second class was given by Patrol-leaders Shaw and Cliff. Two games were played.

ST. MARY'S JUNIOR TROOP

Recruit Lawrence Davis passed his tenderfoot tests. Instruction in first aid for second class was given by A.S.M. Gornall. The troop practiced their part for the concert which is shortly to be held. A game was played consisting for the main part of a tug-of-war. Some gymnastic exercises followed, and a finally a sing-song ended a very pleasant evening.

CUB NEWS

St. Mary's North — The monthly standing in the pack competition is as follows: Grey Wolves, Brown Wolves, Timber Wolves. This is the third month that the Grey Wolves have stood in the top den.

The last meeting opened with a game of "Zoo Train," followed by second star work in charge of Cub-instructor Will Gornall, while Second Fred Gornall and Akela looked after the tenderpads and recruits. The whole pack joined in the "Hunger Dance of Kaa" and then played a game of "creep." Recruit Geoffrey Fielding took his promise and became a member of the Grey Wolves. The cubs gave a "Howl" of welcome to Mrs. Hemstreet, an ex-baloo of the pack, and her son Gordon.

Regimental Activities

The H.T. Co., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

The Company will parade on Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m.: 12, drill and lecture on the construction of I.C. engines.

Dress—Drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Capt.,
O.C. H.T. Co., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

Battalion orders by Lieut. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C.

Duties—Duties for the week ending November 23: Orderly officer, Capt. R. G. Travis; next for duty, Lieut. R. G. Christy; orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. Gilbert; next for duty, Sergt. D. V. Abbott; orderly corporal, Cpl. L. Rogers; next for duty, Cpl. R. S. Hawkes.

Parades—The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

Dress—Drill order.

Training—Training will be carried out under Company arrangement and the O.C.'s Companies will arrange with the specialist officers for their particular classes. Recruits possessing the necessary qualifications can be enrolled at the Orderly Room on Monday and Thursday evenings. A boxing and gymnasium instructor will be in attendance at the gymnasium, and the swimming tank and the miniature rifle range will be at the disposal of the members of the Battalion.

Return of Rifles—All members of the Unit in possession of rifles must return them at once.

Note—There will be a sergeanas' mess meeting in the mess at 8 p.m., on November 21. Members of the mess are reminded that these meetings are a parade.

Attestations—The following have been duly attested and taken on the strength of the Battalion and posted to Companies from the dates shown opposite their names: 1036, Pte. Moyes, G. Y., H.Q. Coy.; 1037, Pte. Jackson, F. L., No. 2 Coy.; 1038, Pte. Partington, M. R. B., No. 2 Coy.; 1039, Pte. Ash, J. A., No. 2 Coy; 1040, Pte. Wilson, A. C., No. 2 Coy.

Appointments and Promotions—To be Lance Corporal, 967, Pte. E. S. Simpson, No. 1 Coy.

Struck Off Training Strength—885, Pte. W. McNamee, No. 3 Coy.

H. THURBURN,
Capt. and Adjutant.

For officer commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Astronomers To Hear Address By J. E. Umbach

Next Tuesday at Victoria College members of the Astronomical Society and the general public will have an opportunity to hear J. E. Umbach, Surveyor-General of British Columbia, discuss the problems which confront the surveyor in this Province.

Taking as his subject, "Post-war Developments in Surveying Instruments and Methods," Mr. Umbach will bring before his audience the latest developments in this branch of engineering and the way in which they are being applied in the field by members of his department. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, some of which will depict the work of survey parties in some of the lesser known parts of the Province. Added interest is lent by the difficulties and dangers which face the surveyor in the mountainous regions of British Columbia and by the knowledge that surveying work is being pushed forward to keep pace with the railway and mining developments of the future. The lecture is open to the public.

AT THE THEATRES

"MOTHER GOOSE" CLOSES TO-DAY

Clever English Company Will Say Good-bye To-night

When Priscilla "honk-honks" her way across the stage in the wonderful English pantomime, "Mother Goose," and lays a golden egg for her discontented mistress, the play gets into its swing. From them on it is a kaleidoscopic flow of colorful scenes, catchy music, pretty girls and gorgeous costumes. "Mother Goose" will be the attraction at the Royal for the last time to-night.

Mother Goose is discontented with her lot after a visit from the fairy of discontent. The goose's golden eggs raise her from poverty to affluence, from a cottage to a palace, from Mother Goose to Madame de Guise. The old story is there in all its ramifications—and with plenty more of the old fairy lore introduced to make it a thoroughly good play. Madame de Guise surrounds herself with a bevy of duchesses; she has everything—except beauty. Her face is such that her impoverished landlord, desperately needing the gold from Priscilla's eggs, shies away from it.

Throughout the play Mother Goose, played by Dan Leno Jr. and her son Jack (Wee Georgie Wood), keep up a running fire of comedy of a high order. When they pause it is for the admission of dancers, singers or other principals who maintain the action at its full pitch. To "Mother Goose" Wee Georgie Wood is better than ever, with his ability to speak his lines, the words a child would say, in the way a child would say them. He is, of course, unrivalled as an impersonator of children, and his savoir faire is seen to perfect advantage in this splendid, newly-mounted pantomime.

MORAN AND MACK CLEVER MIMICS AND COMEDIANS

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, are very proud of the fact that they are widely imitated by the race which they imitate in their radio skits, phonograph records and now in their first motion picture, "Why Bring That Up?" which shows for the last times to-night at the Dominion Theatre.

"Negroes don't usually like white people who imitate them, but it's a funny thing that these people say we do them justice," says Charles Mack.

Both Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, picked up their dialect while boys in Kansas.

"BROADWAY FEVER" AND BRITISH FILM ARE AT PLAYHOUSE

Sally O'Neil may not follow strictly the old proverb of "Love me, love my dog," but she could, according to every member of the Tiffany-Stahl production unit concerned in "Broadway Fever," her latest starring vehicle showing at the Playhouse Theatre just now.

Also on the same bill is the British picture, "Blighty," which is being shown on the same programme.

ANNA Q. NILSSON CLOSES RUN HERE AT THE COLUMBIA

Local movie fans have their last chance to-night to see Anna Q. Nilsson in "Blockade," FBO's epochal spectacle of the conquest of rum row, which ends a three-day run at the Columbia Theatre.

So general has been the acclaim of those who have already viewed the picture that it is expected a capacity house will attend the final showing. Seldom has a production met with such wide favor of the fans.

TIN PAN ALLEY PIANIST PLAYS AT THE CAPITOL

Sam Coslow, recent denizen of New York's famous tin pan alley, and the writer of a dozen successful songs has at last made his motion picture debut.

Sam appears as the jazz pianist in the whoopee party sequences of Paramount's all-talking romance, based on a Ring Lardner classic—"Fast Company," which closes to-day at the Capitol Theatre.

Coslow actually composed two song numbers while rehearsing the party sequences. They are "You Want Lovin', and I Want Love" and "I Want a Good Time Bad."

COLISEUM PLAYERS OFFER CLEVER PLAY LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

To-night will see the closing performances of "Be Yourself" on the stage at the Coliseum Theatre by the Coliseum Players under the direction of Raymond "Toby" Leitch. The Players will take the stage twice during the evening, once at 7.30 o'clock and again about 10 o'clock. The feature picture this week, "Verdun," a film of the Great War, will commence at 6 o'clock and will run continuously between the stage presentations.

The Leitch Players have been very popular this week in "Be Yourself." There is plenty of clever fun and humor provided and the audiences are kept in continual uproar from curtain to curtain. "Toby" is, as usual, the fun headliner, and has another of his now famous comic parts. He is a clever mimic and can take any role, it seems. Assisting him is a company of popular actors and actresses, all of whom are gaining great favor with local theatre-goers. Those on the stage with Mr. Leitch are Miss Leone Webber, Miss Esther Todd, Miss Ruth Albright, Leon Cluff, Rollin Parker and Horace Arnold.

"Verdun" is one of the greatest war pictures ever produced and has had a most successful run at the Coliseum this week. The scenes are most realistic and in the screen play are seen the trials and tribulations that were the lot of the soldiers who fought the great fight during the years of 1914-1918.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 22, March 26, April 27.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Fast Company."
Coliseum—"Verdun."
Columbia—"Blockade."
Dominion—"Why Bring That Up?"
Playhouse—"Blighty."

ON THE STAGE

Royal—Wee Georgie Wood in "Mother Goose."
Coliseum—"Be Yourself."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

FAMOUS PLAY OF GREAT WAR OPENS MONDAY

"Journey's End" Will Show at the Royal Three Days Next Week

In this age of sex-searchings and repressions, it is unusual to find a successful dramatist who boldly admits that he knows very little about women. Yet that is the admission made by R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End," the war play with an all-male cast that has taken the dramatic world by storm, and which will be seen in the Royal Victoria Theatre for three days, commencing Monday, and with a matinee performance on Wednesday.

Sherriff is a slim, dark-eyed gentleman of thirty-three and this is his first play. He knows the conditions of which he writes, for at the age of seventeen he enlisted in the East Surrey Regiment and served at the front as a lieutenant. It is this intimate knowledge of them in war—and the ability to turn it into a gripping play—that has made "Journey's End" a sensation throughout the entire world.

Sherriff is still somewhat bewildered by his success. When he started work on "Journey's End" he had not the slightest idea that he was writing the future hit, which it proved to be. He merely tried to set down conditions on the battlefields of France as he and his comrades knew them and to give the intensely human reactions of a small group of men to those conditions. He did not even have a professional presentation in mind when he first started to write.

PRIZE CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

First United Church to Appear at Amphion Hall Tuesday

The First United Church choir, whose success in competition with the large choirs throughout the west has been such an outstanding feature in musical festivals held in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, will give a concert on Tuesday evening next, in Amphion Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Society of St. George, at 8 o'clock.

The programme, which will be of considerable variety, will be as follows: Chorus, "Awake Aeolian Lyre" (Danby); solo, J. M. Thomas; reading, "The Obstructed Hat in the Pit," Mrs. W. B. Crowther; chorus, "Negro Dirge" (Robertson); duet, "Ma Curly Headed Baby," Miss Beth Simpson and Marjory Watson; mandolin selection, Misses Dorothea and Gladys Lea; solo and trio, "Maiden Fair" (Haydn) Messrs. Thomas, Jones and Veals; ladies' chorus, (a) "Distant Bells" (MacKenzie); (b) "The Nightingale" (Weeks); solo, F. J. Mitchell; chorus, "King Arthur" (Robertson); reading, "My Lost Galosh," Mrs. W. B. Crowther; quartette, "Regular Royal Queen" (Gilbert and Sullivan) Misses Beth Simpson and Marjory Watson, Mr. F. J. Mitchell and W. C. Fyfe; madrigal, "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell). "God Save the King."

Tickets for the concert can be obtained from Fletcher Brothers, Davis & King and the Willis Piano Co., and patrons are kindly asked to be in their seats before 8 p.m.

"Loose Covers"

We have many satisfied customers who have purchased material for loose covers. We take special pains to insure a perfect fit—either cutting the material right in your own home or bringing the pieces to our workroom.

A large stock of linens, shadow cloths and block prints from which to select.

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"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
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NOW PLAYING
You'll Laugh—And How!—at This Comedy
"FAST COMPANY"
100% Talking! With EVELYN BRENT and JACK OAKIE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
SEE and HEAR the All-talking Comedy "HE DID HIS BEST" Starring CARMEL MYERS
SEE and HEAR the Musical Novelty "Traveling Alone"
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon Adults 20c; Children 10c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

DOMINION
NOW SHOWING
The Famous Radio Stars Are Here in Talkies at Last.
SEE and HEAR
The 2 Black Crows
MORAN AND MACK
In Their First All-talking, Singing and Dancing Picture
"Why Bring That Up"
WITH EVELYN BRENT and HARRY GREEN
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
See and Hear RUDY VALLEE and His Famous Band
THE COLLEGIANS
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon Adults 20c; Children 10c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c
COMING NEXT WEEK
NANCY CARROLL
In Her New Triumph
"DANCE OF LIFE"

BRITISH PICTURE
1st, Elaine Terriss in
"BLIGHTY"
2nd, Sally O'Neill in
"Broadway Fever"
Mats., Wed., Sat. Night, 7-11
PLAYHOUSE

ROYAL
LAST TIME TO-NIGHT, 8.30

PHILIP RODWAY Presents
ENGLAND'S MOST VERSATILE COMEDIAN
WEE GEORGIE WOOD
AND A COMPANY OF SIXTY
INCLUDING
DAN LENO JR.
FLORENCE HUNTER, FRED CONQUEST, HAL BRYAN and MAISIE WELDON,
IN AN ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCTION
"MOTHER GOOSE"
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
PRICES: $2.65, $2.10, $1.60, $1.05, 80c, 55c. MATINEE: $1.60, $1.05, 80c, 55c
Prices Include Tax

COLISEUM
On the Screen
The Greatest Picture of the Year
"VERDUN"
Filmed on the Battlefields of France
On the Stage
Raymond Toby Leitch
Presents
"Be Yourself"
First Show at .....6 p.m.
Second Show at .....9 p.m.
Usual Prices

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
ANNA Q. NILSSON
IN
"BLOCKADE"
A Thrilling Sea Story of Rum-runners
Also
"THE PIRATE OF PANAMA"
"OSWALD THE RABBIT"
COLUMBIA

TODAY'S POPULAR VICTOR RECORD
No. 22409 The "That's When I Learned to Love You" Played by Rudy Vallee
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FREE DELIVERY

ROYAL 3 Days Only
Commencing November 18—Matinee Wednesday
SEATS NOW ON SALE
The play that is sweeping the world!
GILBERT MILLER (By Arrangement with MAURICE BROWNE) presents
Journey's End
by R.C. SHERRIFF
A Distinguished Cast of English Players
Prices, Including Tax: Evening—$2.65, $2.10, $1.60, $1.05, 80¢, and 55¢; Matinee—$1.60, $1.05, 80¢ and 55¢

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

MAGAZINE FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Priest Opens Beer "Pub" For Londoners

In Black Cassock and Biretta He Stands Behind the Serving Bar

He Is Trying Out Idea of Christian Public House, Cutting Down on Treating

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—A novel experiment in improved housing is being made in Somers Town, a poor quarter lying behind St. Pancras Station.

Part of the scheme provides for a substantial block of working-class flats with an imposing exterior and generous window space a passage at one end giving access to a grass plot.

Noel Buxton, as a Minister of the Crown, gave an official cachet to the opening ceremony, while the Bishop of Willesden pronounced a blessing on the building.

Chief interest, however, centred on the figure of a tall young priest who is the moving spirit in the improvement scheme whereby one hundred families will be rehoused at the low rental per room of four shillings and sixpence a week, with the free addition of a bathroom and kitchenette in each flat.

Father Basil Jellicoe realizes that comfortable houses can only form part of any measure of social reform, and that recreational facilities must be provided. It is no less true to-day than formerly that the corner public-house, uncomfortable though it may be, fills in many cases the place of a workingman's club where he lingers to discuss the affairs of the day. The licensee endeavors to ensure that the glasses are kept filled, and as a result of the treating system peculiar to English-speaking countries, many customers take more than is good for them. The old order is being changed by certain firms of brewers who are trying to introduce the cafe atmosphere, and, with the consent of the licensing justices, one firm has agreed to make Father Jellicoe manager of The Anchor, which is to be opened as a Christian public-house.

Portraits of the reverend gentleman, in black cassock and biretta, standing in the bar behind the handles of the beer engines, have already appeared in the London newspapers, and the house is likely to enjoy a great vogue.

Folk Museum To Show How Ancestors Lived

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—The establishment of a Folk Museum in London is regarded as one of the best necessary constructive recommendations of the Museums and Galleries Commission.

It has often been suggested, and long before the War the Crystal Palace and its grounds were put forward as its ideal habitat, but the plan came to nothing. The Commission mention as likely sites the Botanic Gardens in Regent's Park, which the Royal Botanic Society will give up in three years' time, or the sixty-six acres of ground around Chiswick House.

An open-air as well as an indoor museum would be essential to set up different kinds of cottages, watermills, windmills, horsemills and oast-houses. A few more years' delay and we shall lose half the remains which illustrate past country life. From many old barns it would still be possible to recover the various forms of oxyoke, oxgoads, primitive ploughs, flails, and reaping and thatching tools. There are still men who have used them, but the younger generation has no sentimental interest in their preservation.

Other countries have realized how desirable it is to preserve these illustrations of the way our ancestors worked and lived. Thus in the "Shausen" at Stockholm, peasants' houses of all kinds have been rebuilt in a large open park, all fitted with appropriate furniture or tools.

FORM "LIVE LONGER" CLUB IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 16.—Five hundred persons have banded together here under the title of Centenarian Club, their purpose being to do their utmost to prolong their life and the lives of their fellow men.

They hope to do this by good habits and example. "In food we advise nothing like a diet," says Dr. Maurice Ernest, founder of the club. "Eat sparingly of all good foods; limit alcohol and smoking to reasonable amounts; and sleep not less than eight hours a day.

"So far as is known, centenarians generally are too much worn. We aim not merely at reaching the century, but at becoming able-bodied and clear-minded centenarians."

WHEN PARIS WATCHED STOCKS TUMBLE

Gloom settled over the historic Bourse, "Wall Street" of Paris, as French prices swept to sensational low levels in the wake of the collapse of the stock market. European money kings and tourists were jammed side by side in the financial district, and above you see anxious crowds awaiting the floor prices from the New York tickers, which were relayed to Paris every fifteen minutes.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB LOSES ITS HISTORIC HOME

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—The National Sporting Club, which for so many years has been the supreme authority in all matters relating to boxing, is now without a home, and is staging its contests at the Stadium Club, in Holborn.

The "N.S.C." has sold the fine old seventeenth-century house in King Street, Covent Garden, which has been the headquarters of the noble art, and is searching for new premises.

Since the National Sporting Club entered on the tenancy of 43 King Street, few alterations have been made—excepting in that part of the building where boxing contests are held—and the exterior of the house remains as it appeared in eighteenth-century prints.

The house was built about 1627, and its most famous occupant was the Earl of Orford, who is said to have held there the first Cabinet meeting ever convened. In the eighteenth century the house became a hotel. Supper rooms and a music hall followed, and the music-hall developed into a place where prize-fights were held.

A notable feature of the house is a fine staircase of carved oak made from the timber of a man-o'-war of Nelson's day. There is a mantelpiece carved by Grinling Gibbons in one of the spacious first floor rooms, and the top part of the house—in which are the servants' sleeping quarters—presents a curious example of a reproduction of a street in "Old London."

Over the doors of the rooms are painted such names as "Dr. Caius," "Bardolph the Grocer," and so on, and the "Pig and Whistle" inn, a post house and stables with an ostler's bell outside, also figures in the unusual decorative scheme of wall painting. The site is to be taken up by a theatre building.

No Name Yet For Big Airship

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—The Air Ministry has not yet thought of a name for the great airship which is now cruising over the length and breadth of the land so that it might become established in popular favor.

Perhaps, however, the Ministry have taken warning by the sad example of the Admiralty, when, before the War, they built the first British rigid airship, and were so incautious as to name the incomplete ship in its shed "Mayfly." The unintentionally expressed doubt was justified when the unfortunate "Mayfly" broke her back on launching and without leaving the earth. Since that day, all rigid airships have been simply "R" and a number.

The ninth was the first to fly, and only R26 and R29 were serviceable craft until, after several copies of captured Zeppelins, R38 was built and provided a tragedy. A later model, R80, was a lone experiment, and now a fresh start has been made with the series one hundred.

Numerous suggestions for names have been put forward, including a whole sheaf by A. P. Herbert, the caustic humorist, who expresses himself shocked to find R101 going about the skies "labeled like a taxicab." "A.P.H." would be satisfied if any one of the following names were chosen: Queen of England, or Queen of the Clouds, Fairy Queen, The White Queen, or Boadicea, all signifying majesty; Wingless Victory, Flying Friend, Bird of Peace, or British Dove, expressive of Peace; Flying Briton, British Matron, or Ishbel (presumably referring to the Prime Minister's daughter); Silver Swan, Silver Goose, Silver Witch, Silver Shadow, or Long John Silver; Sky Knight, White Knight, or Flying Knight; Albatross, Grey Goose, The Great White Whale, Flying Fish, Ariel or Snow Cloud; and then, letting imagination run riot, The New Moon, Milady London, Ladybird, or Daddy-long-legs! Actually, R101 resembles a codfish, but that is unpoetical, and a name may be chosen to commemorate a British airship pioneer.

Curing Squints

London, Nov. 16.—Odd treatment is being given children who squint at the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital here. The children fit together colored cubes and balls, look at pretty colored slides through the windows of an interesting instrument and indirectly receive treatment for the eye muscles which cause the squint. It is said to be very satisfactory.

We worry ourselves to death over children who fly into fits of rage and tear things up or slash their toys, or hold their breath until they are purple, but the other children whose anger takes the form of sulks cause us no worry at all.

BODY CONTROLS SIZE OF FEET

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 16.—It'll be a perfectly easy matter for a shoe clerk to find your size shoe after he has read "Beautiful Feet," a book recently published by an Austrian professor.

Your feet, says the professor, are controlled by your body, and should, if perfect, be one-seventh of its owner's height. It follows that if you are 5 feet 10 inches, your foot should be exactly 10 inches long.

So all the clerk will have to do will be to guess your height and bring out what he thinks will fit you—which is all they do anyhow.

LABOR FACES ATTACKS OVER UNEMPLOYMENT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—Meetings of the Conservative leaders and of the Liberal leaders are being held to determine the general attitude to be taken up towards the Government during the next few months.

Hon. J. H. Thomas is by no means averse from standing in the political limelight, but he may find the glare rather strong during the next few weeks. The first point of attack on the Government will be their unemployment policy. At the last election every Labor candidate assured the electorate that the Labor party had a real remedy for that trouble. But so far the remedy has not been produced. Mr. Thomas is tinkering at various schemes, but there is nothing novel in any scheme which has been mentioned, and so far Mr. Thomas has done nothing more than any previous Minister might have done.

There are rumors that Mr. Thomas, although he once disclaimed the idea of being a conjuror, has still something "up his sleeve," but this may be doubted. Meanwhile, unemployment is increasing and the remedies so easily promised at the last election are not forthcoming.

Thankful Turtle

London, Nov. 16.—Sopa, the huge turtle in the Zoological Gardens, has C. Elliot of Stevenage to thank for her life. She was brought here from Santiago—but she went direct to a restaurant at Santiago from her home in the Galapagos Islands. The restaurant manager was going to make turtle soup out of Sopa but Elliot bought her and shipped her here to the museum.

SAVOY OPERA TO RETURN TO OLD THEATRE

But It Has Been Reconstructed For Half-century Jubilee

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—The reconstruction of the Savoy Theatre is a jubilee celebration two years before the half-century has been rounded off. It was in October, 1881, that the original theatre was opened with the first performance of "Patience," and the theatre was continuously the home of what came to be known as Savoy opera until 1909.

Since then there has been a gap of twenty years during which Savoy opera has been played on many stages, but not on that of its birthplace.

This week sees a home-coming, but it is a return to the old home only by name. The original outer walls and the stage remain, but the interior has been entirely reconstructed and decorated in silver and gold.

A novelty of the upholstery work is that every seat in the stalls and the two tiers of circles differs in color from its neighbors. A dozen different hues are employed to secure refreshing variety for the eye. All seats will be bookable, but those for the upper circle can be secured only on the day of the performance.

One innovation in the booking arrangements shows a nice concern for the interests of the countless lovers of Savoy opera in country places who have difficulty in booking seats through agencies. A certain number of seats are set aside to meet applications received by post, and in the allocation of these priority will be given to letters received from outside the London postal area. This is the first time a London theatre has taken pains to show special consideration for country visitors. It may be counted grateful acknowledgment of the loyalty of country theatre-goers to the performances of the D'Oyly Carte companies on tour.

In one of the boxes at the opening performance was Miss Jessie Bond, who was in the cast at that first performance in 1881.

Large Laundry

York, Eng., Nov. 16.—One of the largest railway laundries in the world is being erected here. It will contain more than 14,000 square feet when finished and more than four million articles a year will be laundered there. Soiled laundry from railway hotels, restaurant cars, refreshment rooms, steamships and sleeping cars will be rushed here daily and rushed away clean the same day.

Home Talkies

London, Nov. 16.—Since the craze of talking movies, a machine has been perfected here which enables amateur photographers to take home "talkies." It is a cheap instrument, designed especially for the home and home pocket-books. Pictures are recorded and reproduced on a screen by the same machine.

He Likes His Motor

Sudbury, Eng., Nov. 16.—A dog belonging to W. Church here likes a motorcycle ride now and then. On the back seat of his master's cycle, Punch, as the dog is known, has traveled more than 214,000 miles. Not once in all of his journeys has the dog fallen off the back seat.

AIR MAIL ROUTE TO CUT TIME TO AUSTRALIA

Imperial Route to Be Extended; Night Flying to Be Made Safe

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—Following the recent announcement of Sir Eric Geddes at the annual meeting of Imperial Airways, that the Empire air-mail route is to be continued through to Australia, every effort is now being made to hasten the inauguration of further sections eastward from India.

The first extension to be put into operation will be a line connecting Karachi with Calcutta. Then giant flying boats—far larger than any employed hitherto—will carry on the service to Rangoon and Singapore, after which the Imperial air line will establish connections at Port Darwin with the airway system of Australia.

A time schedule has been worked out which shows that it should be possible for urgent mails to be air-borne from London to Melbourne, Australia, by a day-and-night relay system in not more than seven and a-half days.

Long sections of Empire air line, indeed, will be regularly operated by night, and plans are being prepared for a chain of illumination. When these have been carried out, time schedule will be accelerated considerably.

Not long ago night flying to a commercial time-table would have been considered a troublesome and risky business, but no such view is taken to-day.

The adoption of the multi-engined system in transport aeroplanes implies that, to all intents and purposes, the risk of a forced landing is eliminated, while new aids are introduced by improved wireless direction and control of airways. By means of automatic wireless beacons arranged at suitable points, a pilot can be kept accurately on a night course. For guiding airmen into aerodromes science now provides great "Neon" lights, throwing an intense reddish beam which can be seen miles away. "Pillars of fire," these airway lighthouses are called.

The present record flight between Australia and England is that of Captain Kingford-Smith in the "Southern Cross," accomplished from Australia in 12 days 21 hours and 16 minutes.

Seek Best Golf Grass

Yorkshire, Eng., Nov. 16.—Golfers will benefit by an experiment being carried on by a group of business men here. They are seeking the best kind of grass for golf greens that can be obtained, and as a result of their search, grass from Oregon, Rhode Island, New Zealand, France, and other countries are being tested here.

How Do You Rate?

London, Nov. 16.—If your handwriting is legible, you've been destined to be honest and agreeable. That's the assertion of Justice Eve, according to an English magazine. It follows that poor writers are destined to be disagreeable and dishonest, but Mr. Eve has not as yet made the latter assertion.

ROYAL VISITOR

Famed in society on two continents, the Princess Serge Obolensky is pictured above as she arrived from London with her little son, Ivan. She is a daughter of the late John Jacob Astor of New York.

MacDONALD GREETED UPON RETURN

Political friends and foes hailed the return of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to London after the history-making "mission of peace" which took him to America. The Premier is shown above, right, being greeted upon landing by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, second ranking member of the British Labor Cabinet, while crowds waited outside the pier to accord the returning Government head a tumultuous welcome.

Britain's Oldest Peer Attains Popularity as the Typical John Bull

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Nov. 16.—While a lot of men and women have to struggle to have their names written in the book of fame, the Earl of Coventry has gotten there, so far as England is concerned, merely by living a long time.

He has been a peer longer than any man in English history.

He is the oldest peer in the House of Lords.

He is the oldest member of the Privy Council.

He is the oldest member of the Jockey Club.

Not so long ago he celebrated his ninety-first birthday and when one of his grandchildren asked him how it felt to be a nonogenarian, he replied succinctly:

"It's lovely!"

AN EARL EIGHTY-SIX YEARS

He succeeded to the peerage in 1843, when he was only five years old. He has, therefore, held the earldom for eighty-six years and four months. Before that record the longest a peerage had been held was by the fifth Viscount Cullen, who died in 1802 after having held his title eighty-six years and sixty-one days.

Lord Coventry, like a good many peers, is descended from a former Lord Mayor of London. The founder of the line was a certain John Coventry, who got rich as a mercer and became Lord Mayor back in 1416. He was one of the executors of the estate of another Lord Mayor, famed in song and story—that Dick Whittington who came up to London with his cat, sought his fortune, and found it. The Coventrys rose rapidly in the social scale and by 1625 Thomas Coventry became Lord Keeper of the Great Seal and was made a Baron.

POPULAR WITH COUNTRYMEN

The present Lord Coventry is and has been everything that appeals to the English. He looks like a typical John Bull. He has been a stout Tory, but with a paternal interest in his tenant farmers. He rode to hounds until he was more than eighty. He kept a racing stable and won the Grand National back in 1863. He has attended over sixty Ascot race meetings and has seen sixty-seven Derbies run, although he never led in a winner from his own stables.

The jolly, sporting, ruddy-faced lord of the manor never raised the rents of his tenants when others did so and never sold an acre of his lands during the war when speculative prices made selling a very profitable thing. When he celebrated his eighty-third birthday, he received an unusual gift from his tenants. They voluntarily made up a purse containing one-tenth of their annual year's rents.

The Earl is the father of Hon. Tom Coventry, former M.P.P. for Saanich.

For eighty-six years he has been the Earl of Coventry

She Can Have It

Yorkshire, Eng., Nov. 16.—While Maggie Freeman is the only girl in England to hold the job she does, she is welcome to the distinction. She is the only girl grave-digger in the country. She succeeded her father when he died. In addition to digging graves, she acts as clerk of records, bell-ringer and general factotum.

Powerful Killer

London, Nov. 16.—Professor Leonard Hill recently told the Sanitary Inspectors' Association of a powerful powder, produced by a baccillus, mere pinch of which would kill a million men. "The toxin produced by this baccillus is powerful enough that one gram of the dry toxin would suffice to kill a million," Hill said.

"Fabulous Necklace" Worth $25

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—There are not more than a thousand pearl necklaces of great value in the world, and they are all know in the jewelry trade.

It would be interesting to know how often the public are misled, for purposes of certain kinds of advertisement, by tales of the disappearance of pearls of fabulous value. Such a case was that of an actress, whose supposedly valuable string of pearls vanished in a Paris hotel. Then the necklace was found stuck between two planks in the floor. The actress was asked if she would give a reward of 10,000 francs (£800).

"Gee," she replied, "why the necklace isn't worth more than twenty-five dollars. You can keep it."

She Made Him

London, Nov. 16.—Harold Boyd has his wife to thank for his success. When he asked to marry her, she was a waitress and he a laborer making $5 a week. She spent her earnings as a waitress educating her sweetheart to enable him to obtain a better position. To-day he is manager of a big commercial house, making more than $5,000 a year.

THE "DEAD" ARE REVIVED

Sydney, Australia.—A device for the restoration of those apparently dead was exhibited by a specialist at the Sydney Medical Congress that has just closed.

It is based on the principle of stimulating the heart muscle by plunging a needle carrying current into the heart for ten seconds. Its designer reported that in one case, that of a baby, it was possible to revive the child in this way after the usual methods had proved futile.

Prince Gives Up Hunting

But He Will Continue Flying, Which Gives Him Real Excitement

Nervous at Public Functions He Is Said to Be Quite Cool in Air

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 16.—The Prince of Wales has given up hunting for the coming season, in accordance with his father's wishes, but this time it is less of a wrench to him because he is so interested in flying.

The public would be surprised to learn how many hundreds of miles he has flown in the last six weeks, and he admits it to be the thrill of his life.

In combination with his enthusiasm for golf, varied by squash rackets, when in town, he finds his physical energies well occupied.

So many people have remarked how nervous the Prince appears to be at public functions that it is a relief to know that in the air he is cool and collected.

He was perhaps over-dashing in the hunting field, but in the air he shows all the wariness of an "old hand."

The announcement is made that if the King continues to progress towards recovery, the Prince will visit Canada next August.

WORSHIPPED AS HERO

The Prince's charm and his pronounced love of sport have brought him a measure of popularity akin to hero-worship. It is appropriate that so keen a sportsman should represent the King at the British Empire Games which will be held at Hamilton, Ontario, in the month of his visit, and if, as is suggested, the Duke of Gloucester accompanies him, there will be two Royal representatives of English sport.

But the outstanding item on the Prince's programme will be his much overdue visit to his Alberta ranch, which he would have made this year if it had not been for the King's illness.

Robot Postal Clerk

Cologne, Nov. 16.—A local engineer has invented a robot postal clerk. When you post an unstamped letter at this clerk's counter, you drop it on a weighing machine. A device at the top registers the amount of postage required. The sender places the money in a slot and then the machine stamps the letter and puts it in a box for collection.

Starter At Bottom

London, Nov. 16.—The career of E. H. Macartney, just returned to England to represent Queensland as agent-general here, reads like a dime novel. Forty-seven years ago he was an office boy, then a bank clerk, and then a lawyer. In 1909 he was elected to Parliament. He has also been chairman of a bank.

BRING UP A CHAIR!

Of course, he wouldn't talk about himself—but this bicyclist is balancing five chairs on his chin! A Dutch circus acrobat, he is pictured above riding charily through the streets of Rynveld. If he could pick up a table and a buffet, too, he'd have a well-balanced dining-room. Anyhow, it's a bird of an act—see the bird perched on top of the fifth chair?

Comments On Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

"FIGHTER AND BITER" AND HUMAN CYCLONE, WAS LORD JACK FISHER, BRITAIN'S SEA LORD

A Review

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

"THINK in oceans; shoot at sight!" This is one of the snappy sayings of Lord Admiral Fisher, whose biography has just been written by Admiral Sir R. H. Bacon, who once served under him and loved him well.

In the two volumes of this life of one of the most remarkable and famous men of his time, we will have what will undoubtedly prove to be one of the outstanding books of the present year. In his old age, after he had retired from the Admiralty, Lord Fisher found a vent for some of his surplus energy by dictating a couple of books, "Memories" and "Records," in which he told a great many lively stories about his career and still livelier personalia about his numerous friends and enemies.

Sir Robert Bacon has drawn upon those autobiographical works, but he has given us a mass of new material and has succeeded in proving that Admiral Fisher was the father of the modern British Navy, that his one great purpose was to scrap old ships and old guns and build new and better ones. In planning the dreadnought class of battleship, he got ahead of Germany, and in refusing to remain satisfied with his achievements and in introducing technical improvements, he prepared the British Navy for the struggle with Germany, which event he prophesied as far back as 1903. As Sir Robert Bacon reviews the senseless opposition of old-fashioned navy offices and of politicians to Fisher reforms, we are almost tempted to say with him that England represented the lost ten tribes and therefore no fatuous conduct of her affairs could ruin her. Lloyd George, who has been frequently applauded as the statesman who above all others won the war, fought Fisher's dreadnought programme when it was first proposed. As we read the pages of this moving story, we cannot help but see that if King Edward had not made Fisher its personal friend and had not used his influence to help him in his campaign for an efficient navy, the Great War would have brought disaster to Great Britain.

WHY FISHER LEFT THE ADMIRALTY

There is much controversial material in these volumes, for Sir Robert Bacon deals very faithfully with the politicians with whom Admiral Fisher had to struggle. Of special interest are the frank criticism of Asquith and Churchill during war time, when Fisher was First Sea Lord. Asquith's lack of energy and decision when he was chairman of the war committee is abundantly illustrated in these pages. The severest criticism, however, is visited upon Mr. Churchill. The relationship between him as First Lord of the Admiralty and Lord Fisher as First Sea Lord is fully explained. A sensation was caused in London in 1915 when Lord Fisher resigned as First Sea Lord and his conduct was generally blamed as that of an old man suffering from megalomania who could not bear to stay at his post unless Mr. Churchill let him have his own way. Sir Robert Bacon asserts, however, that Churchill was an impossible man to work with, that he and not Fisher was the greedy egotist. The Dardanelles campaign was one big source of disagreement between Churchill and Fisher, but this was not the sole reason for the latter's retirement. "Behind this," says our author, "was the deep personal irritation caused by Mr. Churchill's methods of conducting business, his constant bombardment of minutes and memoranda on every possible subject, replete with details which had far better been left to the proper offices; the manner of sending orders and telegrams from the Admiralty that should have come from Lord Fisher himself; the consultation with others on matters entirely within the province of the First Sea Lord, and other similar personal matters. It was the cumulative effect of all these that caused Fisher to resign at this moment, and to adhere to his decision. He felt that any patched-up agreement would be unsatisfactory, and also knew from previous experience that it would not be lasting."

A LOVER OF NEW IDEAS

With no special influence behind him, Fisher rose rapidly in the navy. He had a magnetic personality and a fluency in conversation which made him excellent company. This helped to endear him to senior officers. Moreover he was a firm believer in the scriptural injunction. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." He was energetic, as keen as mustard, and intelligent. And as he rose in the navy he was not too proud to listen to suggestions from those inferior in rank. Even when he was an admiral in command of the fleet in the Mediterranean, he tried not only to teach his officers new tactics in sea-fighting and new methods in gunnery but he openly invited them to pass on to him any new ideas that occurred to them. "One of the qualities that made Fisher so effective as an instructor," says his biographer, "was the complete absence of any assumption of superior knowledge. He had no hesitation in stating that he himself required information on many points, and in asking ideas from the officers of his fleet. This not only stimulated them to use all their brains, but it created a definite bond of fellowship between him and his subordinates. There were, of course, some few who either had no brains or did not know how to use them, who grumbled, and lamented the good old days when the Admiral was expected to work and live in solitary grandeur in a watertight compartment, while the other officers of the Fleet were satisfied to carry out their routine duties without being called on either to exhibit competence, or to hide their ignorance of the higher technique of their profession."

He SWORE, PRAYED AND READ THE BIBLE

In his conversation and in his letters (many of which are quoted in the volumes), Admiral Fisher damned any number of people and consigned them to the demnition bow-wows. Profane as he was in sailor fashion, however, he was all his life a student of the Bible, a lover of sermons, and even on his busiest days, when he was First Sea Lord, he used to slip down to Westminster Abbey to spend a quiet half-hour there in prayer and meditation. Here is an extract from a letter which he wrote in the days of his youth to a clergyman:

"I have been screwing up my courage ever since Sunday last to be so presumptuous as to write and thank you for your two most excellent (of your invariably excellent) sermons last Sunday. I trust that God may spare you many years to do as much good to others as you have done to me. . . .

"And now I am going to make so bold as to ask you to lend me those two sermons for a week or ten days with permission to copy them; and will you please distribute the amount of the enclosed cheque (anonymously) as a small thank-offering for the same; and lastly, as a particular favor, I beg of you not to trouble to answer this, or in any way notice that I have written. I'm not rich, so don't judge of my gratitude by the cheque."

Although Fisher was a rigid disciplinarian and expected his men to work very hard, they knew that his heart was in the right place and thoroughly enjoyed his humorous sallies. Always offhand in his remarks, he was a constant amusement to his friends, and no one was better company at a dinner party or a dance. From youth to old age he had a passion for dancing. One of Fisher's letters tells not only how he loved this form of exercise but how he could order his friend King Edward into a corner. It was when he was in his sixty-eighth year that he and King Edward were enjoying a holiday at Marienbad. The King introduced him to a lady who had just arrived, a Russian Grand Duchess, Olga, youngest sister of the late Czar. "The King," writes Fisher to a friend, "having satisfied himself that I had had lunch, and he then smoking a cigar as big as a capstan bar, after talking of various things which interested him, told me that his niece the Grand Duchess Olga, did not know anyone in Carlsbad, and he relied on me to make her time there pleasant; so I promptly asked her if she could waltz. She said she loved it, but she somehow never got the step properly, whereupon I asked the King if he had any objection to getting into the corner of the room while I moved the table and got up the rugs to give Her Imperial Highness a lesson. He made some little difficulty at first, but eventually went into the corner; and when the lesson began he was quite pleased and clasped his hands and called out 'Bravo!' The best waltz tune in the world is one of Moody and Sankey's hymns. I don't know whether Sankey originated the saying that he didn't see why the Devil should have all the good music. I don't by that implicate that the waltz was the Devil's; but without doubt there is a good deal of temptation in it, and when you get a good partner you cleave to her all the evening."

Admiral Bacon has shown good judgment in supplying his readers with so much material of what some critics would call "the lighter sort." After all, the revelation of the characteristics of a great old sea-dog like Fisher are more interesting than tons of observations on naval tactics and admiralty policy. And in these volumes Lord Fisher walks and talks and writes with cyclonic force. Some day, let us hope, a fine statue will be erected to his memory in Trafalgar Square, not far away from Nelson's column. For just as Nelson saved Britain in his day, so Fisher fashioned a navy that defeated the Kaiser's ambition in the Great War. "For the Great War was won by sea power," says Sir Archibald Hurd, "and primarily British sea power, to which all the armies and air forces, heroic as is their record, were only auxiliary. The British Fleet, Fisher's Fleet, saved liberal civilization, and liberal civilization has paid no fitting tribute to his memory."

W. T. A.

BOOK REVIEWS

William Lyon Phelps

A novel, good from A to Z,
Is Harry Wilson's Book "Lone Tree."
A work for eremites and lechers
Is Pottle's dairy, called "Stretchers."
One of the best things of to-day
Is "Memoirs," by good old Tay Pay.
Language like music when well sung
Has "River House," by Prof. Stark Young.
I name a book to buy or borrow:
"Splendor of God," by Mrs. Morrow.

Love of Books Joins Couple In Matrimony

HE WAS a quiet, scholarly gentleman. She was the sole owner and manager of a bookstore in the centre of the Hollywood district. In fact, the store still is running on Hollywood Boulevard with "Miss Esme Ward" as the manager.

After business hours Miss Ward becomes Mrs. William V. Mong, wife of the actor who plays the title role in "Shavings," the Cape Cod comedy which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President.

This is a romance that Galsworthy or Barrie might have wished to turn into a play.

Mong, who had been featured in motion pictures, had a habit of dropping into the bookstore to discuss with the owner the merits of this author and that. She guided him through his cycle of Balzac novels.

The actor decided that the owner of the store was a charming person.

Then she advised a course in Mark Twain; and Mong, who has been devoted to reading since childhood, found himself lingering after the shop was closed to discuss literature.

He decided she was the most charming person he knew.

Then he thought he would like to re-read "David Copperfield" and he found that the charming person liked Dickens as well as he did.

By the time "David Copperfield" was finished the real-life romance as well as the literary one was completed.

The Mongs have a home at Santa Monica.

YOUR HUSBAND'S VOTE —HOW TO WIN IT

"IT SURPRISES me very much to note the widespread publicity that is being given to the 'Ten Commandments to Win Your Husband's Vote,'" writes Elsie Gliesler. "They were originally compiled by an organization of women who are noted for their belief in feminine rights outside the household.

"It seems to me that these emancipated women are setting out to cajole the votes of their husbands, not win them in the true sense of the word. What manner of women are these who recommend 'Look your best,' 'Do everything he likes,' 'Flatter his judgment,' and 'Don't mention your candidate, but overpraise his'? Only by the most subtle and imperceptible suggestion is one supposed to uphold one's candidate.

"What's the matter with openly broaching the subject and honestly attempting to win your husband's vote by convincing arguments?"

* * *

I DON'T know; I haven't tried to win my husband's vote this year, says Elsie McCormick. However, I have discovered how to get rid of (1) dignified ladies of one party who call to discuss their candidates; and (2) hearty ladies of the other party who call for the same purpose. These guests have a way of appearing when a column is simmering on the typewriter and in danger of burning if left too long.

My system is simply to stock up on Single Tax pamphlets and cultivate the look of an earnest adherent. When the lady begins to talk, I hand her a pamphlet and tell her that if she will give me half an hour, I'll prove all the theories of Henry George.

Never have I seen so many solid-looking ladies suddenly dissolve and melt away.

57 COLUMNS ON CANADA IN NEW BRITANNICA —AND SOME PICTURES

IN ORDER to realize the difficulties which face the editors of an encyclopaedia in their efforts to present a well-drawn picture of a country in their columns, The Manitoba Free Press draws attention to the fact that you have only to gaze at the page of photographs which those responsible for the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica have chosen as Canadian views. There are six of them: A street in Moose Jaw, the Montreal harbor, a farm at Cochrane, Alberta; a street in Toronto, Moraine Lake in the Rockies, and a sawmill at Coal Creek, B.C. Why, one asks irresistibly, were these six pictures chosen; and, just as irresistibly, comes the retort: Why should they not have been chosen?

In spite of the photographs, however, by the time a reader has plowed through the fifty-seven columns of type on Canada from the initial article on geography, climate and fauna written by Dr. A. Philemon Coleman, late of Victoria University, to the last three squibs on the Canadian National by Sir Henry Thornton, the Canadian Pacific by E. W. Beatty, and the Canadian Press by an unnamed contributor, he will have learned an appalling number of facts about the Dominion. Two excellent maps are included in the atlas, and these show the deplorable effects of the Privy Council's Labrador decision on Quebec's coast line and also by inference the date of the latest information used in the articles, March 1, 1927.

* * *

Though the Canadian information, taken as a whole, has been slightly cut down in amount, it has gained in accuracy and importance. Take the article on Winnipeg, for instance. In the 1910 edition there were glowing references to "eighteen chartered banks, many of which are ornaments to the city," and the cities eighty churches, "many of them of architectural value." These references are gone. But the reader may console himself for losing the ornamental banks and the architecturally valuable churches by getting a much more workmanlike account of Winnipeg and its importance. The four columns on Manitoba in the old edition have been cut to three in the new, written by L. Rodwell Jones of the University of London. Mr. Jones makes the peculiar statement that there are only 160,000 horsepower developed on the Winnipeg River, instead of the 308,000 horsepower which are actually harnessed, but seems otherwise accurate. He expresses a favorable opinion on the possibilities of the Hudson Bay route.

* * *

SASKATCHEWAN gets only one and one-quarter columns instead of three in the old edition, but can console itself with the fact that Saskatoon, omitted altogether in the 1910 edition, has now caught a place among the encyclopaedia's cities. Alberta fares better. Though the old five columns are cut to three and one-quarter, a double-sided page of photographs brighten the information, which is well brought out by H. Rudwell Jones of the London School of Economics. Mr. Jones mentions the Turner Valley oil development, but the article on Calgary makes no mention of that factor in the tale of the city's achievements. The curt reference to the fact that Calgary "contains repair shops, flour mills and other industries" will cheer Edmonton's heart, for the Alberta capital revels in two good-sized paragraphs, in comparison with Calgary's singleton.

* * *

CANADIAN history, which was handled jointly by Sir George Parkin and Prof. G. M. Wrong in 1910, has been re-written for the new edition by Prof. Wrong, together with an article on Canada's constitutional development from the able pen of Sir Robert Borden. Comparing the length of these articles in the two editions it is found that Canada now gets eighteen and one-half columns, against nineteen and one-half in 1910. But in the old edition thirteen and one-half columns covered the ground until 1896, while in the new edition only ten columns are devoted to that period and the rest to recent history. In describing the results of the 1926 Imperial Conference, Prof. Wrong sums up the present constitutional position as follows:

"The conference could only express opinions which had in themselves no legal validity. . . . The British mind does not attempt to apply logic to politics, and British constitutional practice is not based on formal law. . . . The changed status of the Governor-General was made clear when in 1927 he visited Washington, and was received with the formalities accorded to a reigning sovereign."

* * *

ALMOST all the contributors to the main Canadian article hail from Toronto. Canadian fauna are dealt with by Professors E. M. Walker and J. R. Dymond of the University of Toronto. Area and population by Prof. H. R. Kemp, also of Toronto. Political organization by W. S. Wallace, university librarian. Defence is written by "X," who, it may be hoped, is no relation to the "Madame X" whose stained story has thrilled cinema-lovers recently. While the Canadian navy is dealt with by Capt. S. T. H. Wilson, late assistant director of ordnance, London, England. A. J. Glazebrook, H. A. Innes and C. R. Fay, all of Toronto University, deal with banking and finance, communications and transport, and agriculture, respectively. Dr. Coleman writes on mining, and C. D. Howe writes on forest industries. A. Brady and T. J. McIlwraith, both of Toronto, write on manufactures and water power and anthropology.

"LUCKY MAN"

ANECDOTES often get distorted in the telling. Leo Saenger writes that he thinks he has caught Brand Whitlock revising Lafayette. The remarks of Lafayette on the subject of matrimony, as quoted by Whitlock, are to the effect that he asked each man whether or not he was married, and replied "Ah, lucky man!" whether the answer was yes or no. But Mr. Saenger says the old family almanac had it like this:

"Are you married?"
"No, sir."
"Ah, lucky dog!"
"Are you married?"
"Yes, sir."
"Ah, happy man!"

Mr. Saenger says "here is distinction with a difference." Quite so. If only we could have had Lafayette's inflection preserved so well!

BUT BOYS WERE BOYS

We dislike to detect any misstep in the parade of progress, but we wish to call Mr. Edison's attention to the fact that little boys aged one and one and one-half years in 1878 didn't have to be watched all day long to keep them from switching on candles or kerosene lamps.

Another thing that we find it hard to understand is why young Edison when he was train butcher didn't invent an electric car-window opener.—P.P.A.

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

THERE are fashions in the publishing world just as there are in Paris gowns and millinery. The latest novelty is what is called the omnibus volume. Two of the best examples that have appeared are Sapper's Bulldog Drummond stories and the short detective stories by R. Austin Freeman. The latter book (1088 pages) is entitled "Dr. Thorndyke, His Famous Cases," and contains thirty-seven accounts of criminal investigations by the ace of detectives. These stories are divided into two classes—inverted and direct narratives. In the former Mr. Freeman has written a new kind of detective story. He takes the reader entirely into his confidence by describing the circumstances and method of the murder. The reader knows everything, the scientific Dr. Thorndyke knows nothing until he builds up a case by noticing the unexpected significance of trivial circumstances. The reader certainly enjoys the process of solution in each story, although at the outset he shudders as he watches the murderer nerving himself to his crime, creeping upon his prey, and doing him to death, as in "The Case of Oscar Brodski." I prefer the direct story where we see the dead body and are spared the horrible experience of witnessing the perpetration of the crime. Of the thirty-seven stories in this large volume, only seven are of the inverted type, showing that Mr. Freeman must feel about them much as we do.

* * *

TO those who have never met Dr. Thorndyke let me say that he makes a greater appeal to me than anyone in his line since the days of Sherlock Holmes. Mr. Freeman, the creator of this alert character, and of his fidus Achates and chronicler, Christopher Jervis, M.D., has an agreeable style and wastes no space in commenting upon the obvious or in padding his pages with non-essential material. For tightness of construction, original plots, and out-of-the-way information these stories are models. Mr. Freeman puts into a story twenty-five or thirty pages in length what some writers of mysteries would spread out into a whole volume. Consequently this omnibus volume is a mine of good stuff and would be cheap at twice the price asked for it.

* * *

I AM glad to see that permanent form has been given to Dr. D. A. Stewart's notes on his trip to Europe in 1928, when, in company with doctors of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, he toured England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy. Every one who has ever met the superintendent of the Manitoba Sanatorium at Ninette knows that he is dynamo of energy, up early, to bed late, and everlastingly at it between times. That has been his life for many years. So it was not to be wondered at that he made copious notes every day on that long tour and when he returned wrote a detailed account of all that he had seen and heard. It was a combination of observations on methods of treatment of tuberculosis in many sanitaria and hospitals and descriptions of people and places visited in which was interwoven literary and historical information related in pleasing style. The travel notes were mimeographed and circulated among members of the party (I hope they appreciated the labor of love done for them) and personal friends of Dr. Stewart. And now this delightful travelogue, medical, literary and scenic in scope, has been published in a handsomely printed, illustrated brochure, with a foreword by T. B. Macaulay, president of The Sun Life Assurance Company, which contributed generously to the expenses of the tour. A copy of this pamphlet, which contains valuable up-to-date information about the treatment of tuberculosis, is being sent to every doctor in Canada. It is to be hoped that it will be helpful both aesthetically and medically. Dr. Stewart is herewith congratulated on his unselfish industry, his keen powers of observation, his good literary style, and his wide culture.

* * *

THE Lord Mayor of London, Sir Knyaston Studd, the other day opened a large extension to a well-known Book store, in Charing Cross Road. The building, consisting of six floors, has a floor area of over 30,000 square feet, and accommodation for 2,000,000 volumes. In twenty-five years this firm claims to have built up the biggest second-hand bookshop in the world. In addition to the sale of books the new building will be devoted to a number of purposes, including lectures by authors, evening book auctions, book exhibitions, and gramophone recitals, while there will be a department for educational films.

THIS SEDATE SPINSTER GETS WHAT SHE WANTS AND THREE HUSBANDS

"INVITATION to the Dance," by Madge Jenison, tells the story of a small-town spinster who, for all that she has no money, no charm and no background, manages to get three husbands, a fortune and a trip to Spain after she has passed middle age.

The heroine of this novel is Aunt Guddah. She "learns to understand life," the author tells us; to accept the decrees of fate without being disappointed by them. She is entirely submissive, yet this very submissiveness enables her to get things that more self-assertive people miss.

Miss Jenison has written a novel of considerable charm. Her style is warm and rich, her character-drawing is excellent; and if the story occasionally fails to carry conviction—if Aunt Guddah seems at times to be rather more the favored child of fortune than the author intended—the book is, nevertheless, well worth your reading.

It is published by Doubleday-Doran.

* * *

IF YOU have a young son to whom the long evenings are a bit monotonous, buy him a copy of "Hunting Hidden Treasures," by Harold T. Wilkins. It ought to solve his problem nicely.

This book, published by E. P. Dutton, recounts all of the famous treasure hunts of the last half dozen centuries or more, and does it in a graphic and exciting manner. Pirate gold, buried plate, sunken galleons—are all here, in profusion. Incidentally, many a young son's father will find the book entertaining. This reviewer did, at any rate.

* * *

"THE COLLECTED verse of Lewis Carroll," issued by Dutton, is a book that every lover of "Alice in Wonderland" will want to have. That ought, of course, to include pretty nearly everybody.

The book contains all of the poems that appear in that immortal fantasy for children, and a number of others with which most of us, probably, are not familiar.

It's worth owning.

BEST SELLERS

First places on the fiction and non-fiction best seller lists is now held by Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," "Ultima Thule," by Henry Richardson, and "The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz, keep their places on many of the lists of fiction.

Reports received this week from jobbers and dealers across the country show the following:

Fiction

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Whiteoaks of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Field of Honor," by Dohn Byrne.
"Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole.
"Kept Woman," by Vina Delmar.
"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.

Non-fiction

"Ex-wife," by Ursula Parrott.
"Mrs. Eddy," by Edwin Franden Dakin.
"Queen Elizabeth," by Katherine Anthony.
"Dynamo," by Eugene O'Neill.
"Salt Water Taffy," by Corey Ford.
"The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers, and Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals" are among the popular general books and appear on several of the other lists.

HERE IS CLASSICISTS' TRIBUTE TO CANADA'S GREATEST "GREEK" PROF. MAURICE HUTTON

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS has published a compilation on "Honor Classics in the University of Toronto," by a group of Classical Graduates. There is a foreword by Sir Robert Falconer, and special references to the work of Maurice Hutton, Professor of Classics and Greek at Toronto from 1890 to 1928, when he retired. The purpose of the book is to pay a tribute to Professor Hutton's long and influential services to the university and to show also both the system on which the classical honors course is arranged, and the success of the system as Professor Hutton practiced it. The book, beyond all this, and because of it, is an apology for classical education in the two great dead languages, and one of the writers makes an explicit acknowledgment of this intention. He says: "It is no part of our present purpose to attempt any general defence of the classics as an instrument of general culture," and goes on to discuss their position in Canada.

"If the classics survive in this country, they do so because of the value they have for Canadians. . . . Otherwise they may be expected to disappear as the original impulse which made them a part of our education spends its force; or, if they continue to be represented in our system, they will receive merely such respect as is paid to a corpse."

In the university, naturally, when they talk of the classics they mean the writings in their original Greek and Latin. Homer or Euripides to the student means the study of difficult languages. It is because of this, no doubt, that the position of Greek and Latin literature in the modern world is not understood in universities, and that university-trained classicists, as the words quoted above show again, can fall into the blunder of supposing that in any community of literate people, the classics themselves could fade into disrepute, or be regarded as corpses, or depend for their comprehension and continuance on university approval or patronage. The classics have escaped that danger by exchanging their original Greek and Latin forms for modern English.

* * *

"WE TAKE it," says T. B. R. of The Free Press, "as we are told, that Greek is a great language: but it is hard to think that the Iliad or the Hecuba lose any of their interest or significance when they are printed in English. Euripides, perhaps, is not a popular author, but the Everyman Library, to name only one, has issued seven reprints of his tragedies since 1906, which suggests that he has a respectable following among the non-Greek-reading public. Homer is almost an integral part of English literature. Thucydides, Herodotus, and Xenophon are read in English continually. Plato, Aritotle, Aristophanes, Sophocles, are all well-established names in English writing. It is the same with the Latins. Tacitus and Livy and Virgil are read in English with appreciation by people who haven't a word of Latin. There is an advantage in having the old tongues, but the idea that the classics depend for their existence on a university connection is no longer accurate. The two old languages may become corpses, but the works of the Greek and Latin classic writers have a long and vigorous life still ahead of them in modern English.

"There is no retort to the assertion that Homer is better in Greek, except the obvious one that if Homer is only read by those who know Greek he will not be very much read. English is as great a language as Greek, and if the purest literary Greek forms cannot be transposed into an equivalent English style, the meaning and thought of the Greek writer can be conveyed in English so that they reach the imagination, the emotions, and the intellect of English readers, and reach them with powerful effect. This, and not any university patronage, is what is now preserving the classics; the same thing that is preserving the masterpieces of English itself.

"This view is fair enough, because literature, for the general reader, is not a science; he does not read Hamlet to make notes on the peculiarities of Shakespearean grammar, any more than he reads Plato to admire his Attic prose. Lear and The Banquet are read, both in English, for their intrinsic, imperishable interest. After all, it is on average, often semi-literate minds that writers have to work. Shakespeare did not write for philosophers and critics, but for the London mob, and it was for the mob in Athens that Euripides wrote and Demosthenes harangued. It is the mob, ultimately, that keeps a writer's work alive, and it is the general mass of common readers who will keep the Greek and Latin classics alive in Canada. If the classics depended on being read in their originals, they would then "receive merely such respect as is paid to corpses."

"All this, of course, is no disparagement of the study of the languages: but a mere repetition of the fact that the great classic writers have long since been absorbed into the spacious domain of English."

ADD COSMIC PROBLEMS

Sir: When you hear a man mention "the long side" these days, you can't tell whether he's a broker, a football coach, or a skirt manufacturer. —Al. Graham.

Verse

FRAGMENT*

Sir Cecil Spring Rice

I vow to thee, my country—all earthly things above—
Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love;
The love that never falters, the love that pays the price;
The love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice.
And there's another country, I've heard of long ago.
Most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know;
We may not count our armies; we may not see her King;
Her fortress is a faithful heart, her pride is suffering.

*Written the last night spent in the Embassy at Washington, one month before his death at Ottawa.

* * *

TREES

F. H. Donaghy in Manitoba Free Press

In spring a tree is robed as a bride,
Mistily veiled with April at her side

A tree in summer, like a handsome man,
Stands forth the noblest thing in Nature's plan.

An autumn tree, in robes of red and gold,
Is the similitude of kings of old.

A winter tree, with lifted boughs, is still
A shaggy prophet prophesying ill.

* * *

CAUTION

Harold Willard Gleason in The New York Times

At midnight (so the legends state)
On close-clipped lawns where moonlight spatters,
The Little People congregate,
Fert elves and fays,
To tread their maze—
A wondrous sight to contemplate!

In breathless silence one must wait:
A twig snaps—lo! the concourse scatters.
Their elfin pique to concentrate
With spell and blast
Of venom vast
On prying so importunate!

And therefore, though the urge be great
To view the dance whose cadence patters
In dell and garden, tempting fate
By acting snoopy
At fairy whoopee
I'll leave to some more reckless skate—
(Not that it matters. . .).

* * *

FINALE

Leslie Nelson Jennings

This riot of imperial color holds
No threat of desolation to be shunned;
Rather it seems these crimsons and these golds
Are the fit harvest of a land well sunned
And ready, so, to rest a while content.
Ice cannot kill the root, nor snow prevail
Against one tired branch, however bent,
Now the last smouldersings of October fail.

How different when our feeble spark returns
To elemental flame. Ash falls apart,
Grey and unlovely in the human heart,
Only the dying earth in autumn burns
With a fierce beauty which rebukes our mood
Of sombre and unwilling servitude.

* * *

THE ICEBERGS

(By Eugene Parsons)

Down from the northern seas the icebergs came,
A stately train suffused with colors bright;
Tremendous shapes appalling to the sight,
With domes and crags and turrets kissed with flame,
Cold, glittering monsters which no man could tame,
Impersonations of unearthly force.
As if by instinct sure, they keep their course,
Defiant, stern, untouched by pity's claim
For helpless ship, nor fearing mightiest fleet;
But, in the war of elements, they groan,
Drip icy tears, as angry waters eat
Their sides away; by ruthless winds are blown
Till cruel rocks arrest their wandering feet;
Or yield, as proud strength must, to warmth alone.

* * *

AUTUMN LANDSCAPE

(Catherine Cate Coblentz in The Southwest)

The mullen candelabra light the hillsides,
Where flocks of sheep lie waiting until dawn;
Blue aster, purple thistle and red paint-brush
Are nibbled by the piet-stepping fawn.

By alchemy the copper lava mountains
Have changed to silver since the sun has gone;
The aspens pile their gold about the pine trees,
The grasses put their diamond slippers on.

* * *

SPACE

(H. W. Nevinson)

As one who climbs again some mountain side
After long years of sea or prairie plain,
And gazes round upon the horizon wide,
Till nature reels beneath the joyous pain
Of all that gulf of 'wildering space descried,
So reels my heart at sight of you again.

* * *

AN OLD MIRROR

(Helen B. Stetson)

I wish that in your frame of tarnished gold
You might reflect again those lovely faces
That paused a moment, in the days of old,
To smile and nod with pretty airs and graces,
The belles and beaux in powdered hair and curls,
The modest brides and rosy-cheeked young mothers,
The chubby forms of tiny boys and girls,
The courtly dames in taffeta and others
Who sought your wise approval ere they went
To drink a "dish of tea," or to the balls,
Where youth and age, alike on pleasure bent,
Trod graceful minuets in stately halls.

Enchanting portraits, leaving not a trace
Upon the time-worn crystal of your face!

* * *

HOW PRAISE THE WOMAN?

(Francis Thompson)

How praise the woman, who but know the spirit,
How praise the color of her eyes uncaught
While they are colored with her varying thought?
How her mouth's shape, who only use to know
What tender shape her speech will fit to do?
Or her lips' redness, when their join-ed veil
Song's fervid hand has parted till it wore them pale?

How should I gauge what beauty is her dole,
Who cannot see her countenance for her soul,
As birds see not the casement for the sky?
And as 'tis check they prove its presence by,
I know not of her body till I find
My flight debarred the heaven of her mind.

THESE WOMEN ARE MAKING GOODS

Hundreds of Feminists Find Real Success As Manufacturers

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SUCCESS stories are written daily about women who have been given positions of authority in business houses.

But the public in general has little idea of the hundreds of unpublicized women who are making good in manufacturing. Increasing numbers of the weaker sex are running their own factories, managing the production and distribution ends and paying large income taxes to the Government as proof of their financial security.

A single organization, the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, will have twenty-five successful women manufacturers listed when it opens the first week in October.

THEY'RE REAL EXECUTIVES

These women are not nominal heads of their organizations. They are the brains and often the brawn behind things. Some of them, to be sure, inherited their plants, as did Miss Martha Wittnauer, maker of fine watches. But many men inherited their factories, too! Some women married their businesses, as did Mrs. A. A. Anzell. But since her husband's death she has put her mirrors into thousands of boudoirs of meticulous women and on to thousands of the best autos.

Many of the women in the exposition, however, actually founded their own manufacturing plants and have watched them, from their baby stage, blossom into the maturity of money-making enterprises. None of these manufacturers is a beginner. One, Nell Donnelly, who makes house dresses, has twenty years of manufacturing behind her.

The wide range of products manufactured by these women disproves the usual woman's page premise that only feminine things interest women.

PRODUCTS ARE VARIED

The products run from men's neckties to improved, dry-sweeping street cleaners for advanced civic communities. Miss Ryan's paints and varnishes have held national favor for years; Isabel Henne's health shoes are shoeing the second generation of women whose work requires much standing.

There are many women whose products cater to the purely feminine. Beauty products are an outstanding example of this. Another type of factory product women have succeeded in is little, useful improvements that the average woman uses without appreciating their importance.

Many of these two types of articles have been invented and patented by women, in the first place, then manufactured by them.

THE "WHY" OF HER INVENTION

Mrs. Katherine Sunderland, successful manufacturer of an inexpensive hose protector, explained her invention simply.

"I had to reduce my stocking bill without having unsightly darns showing above the tops of my low shoes," she said. "My hose protector is the simple answer to a real need and its popularity proves that other women needed it too."

Sadie MacDonald, manufacturer of a face-lifting mask, got her idea when, as a vaudeville actress, she noticed a contrivance the divine Sarah Bernhardt wore to improve her appearance.

"Women from thirty-five to ninety buy it," Miss MacDonald states her reason for her product's success.

INVENTED SKIRT MARKER

Mrs. Blanche F. MacKenzie invented and now manufactures a patented skirt marker because, as she states it:

"My family disliked marking hems for me so heartily that I decided not to ask them to. The next time I made a frock, I rigged up a crude marker. It worked so well I took it to a patent lawyer for advice, got it, and find that other women must have felt just as I did about taxing their husband's children."

Other women who have thriving plants include Amy Drevenstedt, artist who illustrated the famous "Bridge of San Luis Rey," who manufactures fancy boxes and decorative Christmas and other holiday wrappings; Mrs. Vera Stanley, who has worked out a new method of distribution for her nationally known fudge; Alice Price, who left a highly paid job to start her now large business in sportswear; Bertie R. Thornbill, of Lynchburg, Va., whose handbags are made in a factory where all the officials are women; Mrs. Sara B. de Foreest, paints and varnishes, and Nina Nestor, who made and marketed her beauty products in Paris before starting in her now nationally known plant here.

They're manufacturers of widely varied products, left to right: Mrs. Sara B. de Forcest heads a company making paints and varnishes. Miss Alice Price left a high-salaried position to start a now thriving business in sportswear. Hose protectors are the products of Mrs. Cather ine Sunderland's factory. Mrs. Blanche F. MacKenzie invented and manufactures a patent skirt marker.

NO, THE CAMERA DOES NOT LIE ENTIRELY IN MEN'S REALM!

Women, Specializing in Photography Field, Win Unique Success

By JULIA BLANSHARD

MAYBE it is woman's all-seeing eye or maybe it is her instinctive flair for detail. Something, however, and it is unlikely that it is chance alone, is taking increasing numbers of the weaker sex into photography as a profession.

In New York alone there are from 150 to 200 women whose names are known for their pictures. There are hundreds more occupying menial positions in photography establishments who will one day step out and up and be successful.

Women have branched out tremendously in this business of taking pictures. Two New York papers have had first rate news photographers on their staffs for some time. Another woman, Ella Barnett, now owns her own bureau but for years she has been a familiar sight, camera slung over shoulder, stepping into the cutter to go down the bay to meet famous folk returning from abroad. For she was one of New York's best ship news photographers. The latest addition to the picture-taking sisterhood is Edith Keating, aerial photographer.

WOMEN SPECIALIZE

Portraits are the oldest and hence the most crowded line of photography. Women's going into this work, seem to have known instinctively that they should specialize to make headway. Take Frances Geissler, for instance. She has a charming studio high in historic Carnegie Hall but she always packs up her camera, plates and lights and takes men and women in their own home.

"A person is at his most natural best in his own environment," she maintains stoutly. "Lens-fright and self-consciousness are cut in half by taking a man or woman in a familiar room and amongst furnishings that are known intimately. I started home-portraits because I had no studio. Now I wouldn't take any others."

They're "big shots" in the field of photography. Tony Van Horn (left) specializes in photographing interiors; Frances Geissler (centre) makes portraits of her patrons in their own homes, and Lena G. Towsley (right) is noted as a photographer of children. Women have invaded all parts of the camera realm, even news pictures.

There are a dozen or so women who have specialized in taking natural poses of children. Some refuse to photograph anyone over ten. By infinite pains they get children in their characteristic moments and with infinite pains preserve for fond parents that smile, tilt of the head, flash of dimples, bend of the body, swing of the arm or whatever other thing that is "Joan" or "Jim" to them.

PHOTOGRAPHER OF CHILDREN

Lena G. Towsley stands out for her superb success in capturing the fleeting expression of childhood. She's a charming, blonde young woman who works in gay frocks in a homey studio filled with little furniture and occupied always by Patty, her friendly dog, and Katrina, her majestic cat.

"I follow children around the room as they play," she explains her technique. "Sometimes I take dozens of pictures before I am satisfied. The best pictures are those taken when the child has not known he was being photographed. The worst are when parents tell him to smile."

Love of outdoors gave Mattie Hewitt her inspiration to start her unique line of photography—portraits of houses and gardens. The best magazines in the country in these subjects carry pictures with her name on them that inevitably draw exclamations of admiration at their beauty and sighs of longing for possession of such appealing places.

HERE'S UNIQUE ART

Tony Van Horn learned her art at home in Holland and came over to this country only a few years ago to ride the crest of the popularity wave for interior decorating. Her special photography is interiors. "It is not enough to reproduce just the furniture, lines of the floor, walls, and details of furnishings," she argues. "A picture of a room should breathe the atmosphere of the room, reveal its personality, just as a portrait of a person should." Hers demonstrate that this photographer practices what she preaches.

Florence Van Dam takes pictures only of theatrical people. She is an Englishwoman who had a London studio, began to specialize in theatrical stars and realized that New York was the place for her success.

Commercial photography is luring many excellent photographers, since it has become the high art it now is. Bettina Winston is a name many high-priced manufacturing concerns call in when their expensive products need their pictures taken. Ann Shriber is a specialist in advertising photographs. She has made a thorough study of colors, light and darkness and knows just how ham and eggs, for instance, should be lighter to come out natural looking. Realism is her forte, realism de luxe.

SHE PICTURES ANIMALS

Several New York society women have taken up photography as an avocation only to find it a lucrative profession. Jessie Tarbox Beales's pictures of animals are famous. Her pet dogs and cats fairly bark and meow at you. She never does humans, if she can help it.

Fashions naturally draw women. Several excellent style picture studios are run by them. In fact it is hard now to find a line in this great profession which has not been invaded successfully by women.

The big motion picture machines out in Hollywood seem to be the last stronghold of men. It is probably only because it is such a comparatively new industry that men have preempted it. But give these women photographers time. They'll have the last word—in the talkies!

WINS WORLD TITLE IN ORATORY

Another member of the ranks of world champions is young Roch Pinard, left, of Montreal, Canada. In the finals of the fourth International oratorical contest, held in Washington, he was declared the winner and here is shown receiving the trophy from Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States. Diplomats were judges of the competition. Pinard's winning topic was "Canada Among the Nations."

PYJAMA PARADES WERE NOT IN VAIN; DESIGNERS OFFER NEW GARB FOR MEN

MAN'S EMANCIPATION from uncomfortable clothing is just around the calendar.

While the country was snickering at eccentric pyjama parades this last summer, most clothing manufacturers were putting their heads together. They have viewed the feeble masculine attempts to express a desire for clothing freedom, already obtained by the ladies, in a serious way. But they have sent the pyjama back to the bedroom because of its lack of utility, durability and style. In its place they have fashioned more comfortable garments which, if just as comfortable, also are quite as startling in appearance.

The padded shoulder, with its extra weight of canvas and horsehair, must go, they say. Coats will be of such a fashion as to eliminate most of the shirt and all of the shirttail. "Vestees," new garments with only enough material tucked under the coat to support a sport collar, will be substituted.

NECKTIES MAY GO

Designers are pleading for the scrapping of ties that bind the neck, and belts that hinder vertical ventilation. And they scoff at the roll collar and its extra material which adds weight and warmth.

The leader in this movement is Harry Simons, editor, designer and stylist. He is a staff lecturer in New York University's School of Retailing; he publishes The Clothing Trade Journal, is technical adviser for the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, and is the author of several books on men's wear.

"The pyjama parades, funny as they may have seemed, certainly demonstrated that man is seeking more comfort in clothing," said Simons. "The pyjama, however, is not practical for street use. A man must carry money, keys, a wallet, smoking material, letters and papers. There is no room for such articles in a pair of pyjamas.

SUFFERING MEN!

"Men have allowed the Beau Brummels of other days to put their necks in a noose and their waists in a vice, while women have discarded the old tortures, and go about in perfect body freedom. The material used in her garments to-day is ten times lighter than it was a couple of decades ago.

"The garments I have designed for men next year will be from forty to fifty per cent lighter than present day suits. Men's clothes to-day average fifteen ounces to a yard of fifty-four-inch material. The new suits I have designed will average but nine ounces per yard of the same width material.

"I have recognized that men will not welcome a too radical change from the clothes they have been wearing for years. The new models are conservative but provide much more comfort and freedom. The coat is made light so that it may replace the shirt. The tie should go altogether.

THE NEW BUSINESS SUIT

As an instance of his new trend in styles, Mr. Simons shows a suit designed for business purposes. It is made of linen, silk, a combination of wool and silk, rayon and even cotton. The coat has no roll collar but lapels are fashioned in front. It is a two-button sack style, with three flapless pockets. The sleeves are gathered in a blouse effect and button at the bottom like a shirt. His "vestee" is a sleeveless garment which extends midway between the neck and waistline, with an open, flaring sport collar attached. The trousers are fuller than usual and, in place of a belt, an elastic-rim material is used.

Simons's models also include a sleeveless blazer in fancy colors that will utilize the "vestee" with "shorts" and a sport jacket, made in a blouse effect of light material with lapels to "style" it.

"A suit of this model in the best of material can be made to retail at around $40," Simons said, "and wearable suits of cotton material can be manufactured for as low as $6.50. That ought to put a stop to the pyjama parades."

By the time summer comes around again, business men, from bankers to haberdashers, may be wearing outfits like the one sketched at the right, according to Harry Simons, inset, New York stylist who is trying, literally, to take a load off the shoulders of men. The sports costume at the left features shorts, "vestee" and a colorful blazer.

Chemical Reactions Are Index To State of Physical Condition

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

When an individual is at complete muscular rest, certain chemical and physical reactions are going on nevertheless in his body. In order to obtain some measure of the activity of the body under these circumstances, methods have been devised for measuring what is called the "basal metabolism."

The person fasts for from fourteen to eighteen hours and rests for at least thirty minutes before being tested. It is also best, if possible, to have a calm attitude toward the test and people who are likely to be nervous should have the method explained to them before they are submitted to the test. The temperature of the room should be such that the person neither perspires nor shivers.

He is then tested in a machine which collects the air containing carbon dioxide that is breathed out as contrasted with the oxygen that is breathed in, and on the basis of these factors one can determine the extent of the chemical activity.

Basal metabolism is usually higher in childhood because children are active and growing. From adolescence until middle life, the basal metabolism is maintained at a fairly constant level. It then gradually declines until old age.

In certain diseases, the basal metabolism is much greater than normal. Anger and fear temporarily raise the basal metabolism. Thus it was found raised in a number of patients who were informed that they were going to have an operation. During sleep the basal metabolism is less than during waking hours and it is also slightly less after physical exercise in many people.

In cases of exophthalmic goiter or overaction of the thyroid gland, the basal metabolism is greater than normal. Such people are exceedingly nervous and are inclined to lose weight.

In cases of obesity or overweight, the basal metabolism is likely to be lower than normal and is reflected in the fact that such people put on flesh.

Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

Famous Evangelist Had Strange Experiences in a Long Career

By J. P. GLASS

Did Dwight Lyman Moody the famous evangelist, penetrate to the life beyond, see members of his family for some time dead, and then return to give a fragmentary testimony of what he had witnessed?

A previous experience of the great preacher, who is said to have addressed no less than fifty million persons in the United States, Great Britain, and Ireland during his incessantly active career, indicates that he was psychic.

On his first evangelistic journey to Great Britain he was invited to the city of Liverpool, where prejudice against Americans was at that time unusually strong. The secular press was bitter against him and open in opposition. But Mr. Moody was an absolutely fearless man and went ahead as though everything were in his favor.

Suddenly an utterly unaccustomed fear came over him. He who had always been bold and brave turned timid. He would cross the street if he heard anyone come up behind him, and before going to bed would examine the closet of his room, look under the bed, and carefully lock the door.

This feeling lasted several days and then, while he was on his way to the hall where he was preaching, left him as suddenly as it had arrived. Immediately after the close of the service he was informed by the committee that had invited him to Liverpool that for a week an escaped lunatic from a nearby asylum had been loose in the city, laboring under the delusion that he was commissioned to assassinate. This man had been trailing him for a favorable opportunity to stab him, but had just been caught by the police.

Dr. Moody never related this incident in public, but he felt that he had been made the object of the interposition of Divine care.

When he was dying in 1899, an experience came to him which permits the most absorbingly interesting deductions.

According to the account of his son, Dr. William R. Moody, A.B. of Yale and Litt.D. of Rutgers College, he was heard to exclaim on the last day of his life on this earth:

"Earth recedes; Heaven opens before me."

The first thought of those about him was that he was dreaming. But to his son he said:

"No, this is no dream, Will. It is beautiful. It is like a trance.

"If this is death, it is sweet."

There was no doubt that he was in the full possession of his senses. Thereafter he talked in perfect calm as to what should be done regarding his work after his death.

Time passed. He ceased to talk and appeared to lose consciousness of the waiters by his bedside.

Suddenly his voice was heard.

"His face lit up," says Dr. William Moody, "and he said in a joyful rapture: 'Dwight! Irene. I see the children's faces'."

This reference to two little grandchildren who had been removed by death during the preceding year.

The dying man at this point became unconscious. In a short time, however, he revived. Strength returned, his eyes opened and he looked about him in amazement.

"What does all this mean?" he asked. "What are you all doing here?"

Gradually it dawned upon him that he was still in this life and that living people were about him.

"This is very strange," he said. "I have been beyond the gates of death and to the very portals of Heaven.

"And here I am back again."

He did not stay long.

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Utopia Found For Municipal Taxpayers At Last

Oklahoma City Residents May Be Freed From Burdens As Civic Oil Wells Yield Fortunes

THE TAXPAYERS of Oklahoma City are beginning to dream dreams and behold visions.

Clear and bright on the municipal horizon they see the prospect of an era in which Oklahoma City will not need to collect a dollar in taxes to pay its expenses.

Oil—the stuff that made Oklahoma famous—is going to do the job. Or so, at least, the taxpayers hope. And there is a very good chance that their hope will be realized.

Right in the middle of municipally-owned Trosper Park there is an oil well, steadily producing the gummy black gold at the rate of 425 barrels an hour.

The city had leased this land to the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, the Franklin-Cromwell Company and the Foster Petroleum Company, the municipality, of course, reserving the royalty rights. The I. T. I. O. is a subsidiary of Cities Service, controlled by the Doheny interests.

EARNS $585,000 A YEAR

Every day Oklahoma City is earning $1,700 in royalties. This amount is set aside to the credit of the municipality by the operators. It is to be paid in a lump sum once each month, according to agreement. Thus, the city will harvest $585,900 a year revenue from this one well alone.

It costs Oklahoma City $11,250 a day to operate. Seven more wells like the first one and the community could be on easy street, with no charges for police or fire protection, school upkeep, garbage collection, water, etc. That is, if the city so chooses.

There is not a shadow of doubt in the minds of the men in the know but what these seven wells—and more—will blow in on the city tract at a not far distant date. Already four new wells are being drilled in Trosper Park, which comprises 600 acres. Thirty more locations have been platted there for drilling.

Municipal officers and civic leaders take it as a foregone conclusion that Oklahoma City will soon derive more than enough in royalties to pay its expenses. They point to the facts in the case.

The first oil well in the Oklahoma City field came blowing in last December. Since then fourteen wells have been brought in and they are all producing. In each case, oil has been found as soon as the strata, about a mile and a quarter underground, had been reached.

HAVE TO WAIT A YEAR

Under the statute under which Oklahoma City operates, the taxpayers will not reap the advantage of their community wealth until the next fiscal year. In the meanwhile the revenue is accumulating.

Right now the question of how the city will employ its oil wealth is engaging the attention of civic leaders, none of whom doubts that the wells in Trosper Park will pay, eventually, more than the equivalent of the city budget.

In a recent editorial in The Oklahoma News, Carl C. Magee, the editor, stated:

"Since this money comes from the parks, it should be used for parks. We use the words parks in the broad sense—parks, boulevards, public buildings in a civic centre, etc. There is doubt about the legality of diverting this money to other uses. It is part of the park realty."

Avalanche of Letters Sweeps Newspaper Office

Christmas Contest Starts Lively Discussion On Identity of Santa Claus

THE EVER burning juvenile question of the reality of Santa Claus has been responsible in Victoria for one of the liveliest competitions ever conducted through the columns of a newspaper. The competition open to children under twelve years of age drew an immediate response. Letters have arrived from every part of Vancouver Island and from hundreds of children in Victoria ranging from the tiny tot who has asked her mother to write the letter and then made her mark, to clever correspondents sending in carefully worded neat epistles, some advancing sound arguments for the reasons for believing in Santa Claus, other breaking into poetry or into the realm of authors. A few Doubting Thomases have also contributed. Scores of letters have been published and the interest shown in the contest has been remarkable. Some more letters are picked at random and published this week, but it should be emphasized there has been no selection on a basis of merit. Those below are just a few from the great pile of letters. Hundreds have not yet been opened.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

1028 View St.
Age 10 years.
City.

I know there is a santa clause because he bring me toys and fills my stocking I saw santa clause at Spencer last year I told him to bring me a doll and lots of candes an a orange and a apple and nuts and raisen
So I know there is a dear old santa clause it will soon be time for him to come again.
Joan Berry 9 year old.
102 Niagara Street
Victoria B.C.

THE TRAIN PAUL ASKED FOR

Dear Editor—

How I know there is a Santa Claus, is because Christmas three years ago I put some newspaper over the chesterfield and chairs, a glass of milk and a plate of biscuits on the piana bench, and put some wood in the fire place ready for Christmas morning, hung up my sock, and went to bed.

Next morning my sock was crammed full of apples, candy, and toys, and when I went down stairs to the livingroom the paper was all over dirty hand marks where Santa had been resting, the milk and biscuits were all gone and the wood was all over the floor where Santa had knocked it over coming down the chimney. The tree which was bare the night before was all covered with decorations, and a big train underneath it, that I asked Santa Claus for in my letter.

Paul Parizeau
935 Richmond Ave
8 years old.

ELVES AND GNOMES WORK FOR HIM

Raymond T. Pellow
Mount Tolmie, P.O.
Saanich, B.C.
Canada.
25. 10. 1929

Dear Santa Claus Editor,

Why I believe in Santa Claus is because my mother told me that he comes from the north-land over ice and snow he comes to little children like me. And I get more toys than some children do. He has many little elves and gnomes who make toys. He goes to little children rich or poor, he doesn't care. He is glad when he sees the sunny lands of Canada.

He cheers everybody when he gets here. He travelles over ice and snow for many, many days but he doesn't get cold. He is glad when he sees that everyone gets some toys. I think that the boys who don't believe in him should not get any toys at all. Pretty near everybody likes or loves him. I should be thankful for what I get. My sister loves Santa too, she thinks he makes the toys by himself. Santa Claus likes all the children in the world everybody could be like Santa if they loved everybody and helped them.

Yours Truly Raymond T. Pellow
Age nine years

HE MISSED LAST YEAR

Oct. 26th, 1929

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing to tell you why I know there is a Santa Claus. I know there is a Santa Claus because he has a white beard, and he wears a red suit trimmed with white fur. He is a very kind man and he comes all the way from the North Pole to bring us gifts. Now don't you think he is a nice man? One Christmas morning Daddy nearly caught the end of his coat in the door, but he ran very fast. When he comes down the chimney he never gets dirty, you'd wonder how he got down the chimney with his pack of toys on his back. Last year he was very sick so he could not come, but I do hope he won't be sick this year

Thelma Minto age 10 years
272 Superior St.
Victoria B.C.

"BUT YOU CAN'T SEE HIM," SAYS MARY

612 David Street
Victoria B.C.
Nov. 2nd 1929.

Santa Claus Editor,
"The Victoria Daily Times."
Victoria B.C.

Dear Sir,—

I am a little girl nine years old. I lived up the coast on an island for seven and a half years.

My young brother and I always hung up our stockings on Christmas Eve and in the morning we found our stockings full of presents. Now if there isn't a Santa Claus who would put presents in our stockings? My mother always told us to go to bed early so as to give Santa Claus a chance to come. Santa Claus is like love. Love is real but you can't see it.

I hope Santa Claus will be good to you this Christmas and to all the poor little children.

With love from your friend,
Mary Elizabeth Pringle.

NICEST THINGS IN ALL HER LIFE

1121 Fort St.
Victoria B.C.
Oct 23, 1929

Why I know there is a Santa Claus is because on Christmas Eve he comes to our house and fills my stocking with candy and different kinds of nuts. And decorates the Christmas tree, and brings me dolls and many other toys.

Last Christmas I was so happy because I had so many pretty toys. As soon as Santa Claus left our house last Christmas I got up during the night and looked at my present, but I had to go back to bed soon, for I was tired But I could hardly wait till morning. When morning came I got up and ran down stairs, and played with my toys. I did not have any breakfast because I was eating candy and nuts, and I was not hungry. Santa had givin me the nicest things I saw, In all my life. I think that if there was not a Santa Claus we would not get anything.

Yours truly
Amelia Bantly
Age 9 years

HAD A NICE LITTLE CHAT

Oct. 30, 1929

I believe in Santa Claus, because when I was out in the countrey, I heard some bells, and it was at night. I looked out of the door and I saw Santa Claus. I called to him, and he called back. He came to me and, we had a nice little chat. I told him what I wanted and he gave it to me the next day, and the next day was Christmas. So there must be a Santa Claus.

Daphne Thomas
age 9

The Victoria Times offers a prize of $25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling just why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second to the best there is an award of $15; the third prize is $10 and the fourth $1. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention The Times will give $1.

There is only one condition attached to the contest. You must be less than twelve years old.

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with their letters will be made the following Monday, November 25.

Now is the time to get busy. There certainly is a Santa Claus, and all the world knows that he lives right on top of the world, way up at the North Pole.

Of course, there are some little boys and girls who don't think there is a Santa, but that is just all they know about it. You can prove it to them now that you know there is one and he will come to see you at Christmas, and with the money from your letter you can buy lots of presents and candy.

Address your letter to the Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times, and be sure you mail it in plenty of time. Then watch The Times for your name among the winners.

JOLLY ROSY CHEEKED OLD MAN

286 Hampton Rd.
Oct. 28, 1929.
Victoria B.C.

Dear Editor

I know there is a Santa Claws because he comes every Christmas eve and fills my stocking full. I saw him in a store in town a few days before last Christmas and he told me to leave him a hot drink by the fire place. I told him what I wanted and when I went to get my stocking Christmas morning I found everything in it that I asked him for. He's a jolly rosy cheeked old man with hair and beard so white. He wears a red coat trimmed with white and gum boots to keep him warm because he comes from the far North Pole where the snow is cold. He used to come in a sleigh then by auto and now by air. My age is ten.

Yours Truly
Iris Vallance

Iris enclosed a very clever painting of Santa.

HE LOVES TO DO IT

Isabell Bull 923 Hereward RD
8 year's old.

Why There is a Santa Claus?
Way back in the north land lives an old, old man who love's all the little children so much that he brings them all the good thing's they want on Christmas. He loves to do it more than all other work. Santa know's we love to see him every year.

SNOW ALL OVER HIM

Sidney B.C.
Oct. 27 1929.

Dear Santa Claws;

I believe that there is a real Santa Claues because I believe in Christmas, and what would Christmas be without a santa. And on Christmas Eve I hang my stocking up and in the morning I find toys, candies, and all kinds of good things. One night I saw a real santa claws and I knew it was Santa Clause. He was dressed in red and white, and he had snow all over him, he came from the north pole, where there is lots of snow. I see lots of pictures in the Victoria Times. So they must believe as well as I do in Santa Clause. If there wasn't a Santa Clause, I would not have any presents at Christmas morning in my stocking. He is very nice, because he always brings me presents at Christmas.

yours truly
Margaret Dawes.

AND THERE WAS THE WAGON

Bobby Jones
1122 Govt St
Victoria BC
Oct 28 1929
Age 9

Dear Editor

I sure know there is a Sanda Clause. He gave me the first real joy I ever remember I shall now tell you about it. A little boy friend of mine had a wagon and I wanted one the same very badely. My mother told me to write to Sanda Claus I did and he wrote back to me telling me he would try and let me have my wish. When I woke Cristmas morning my wagon was placed by my bed ful with toys. I hung my stocking up it was ful of fruits, nuts and candies. Santa Clause love all the boy and girls I have seen his picture taking presints to the children in the hospitals and to the orphanage and also to the lighthouses he never forgetts a single child in the world. Good old Sanda.

"SHAKED HANDS"

3229 Glasgow
Victoria
October 25th

Dear Santa Clause Editor

I know there is a Santa Clause because he comes to my house every year and I have seen him too. Other years I have watched in the paper when he has left the North Pole and how he comes so far each day and then at last landed in Victoria. one year after he arrived in Victoria he called my name out in the Capitol Theatre and asked me what I would like for Chrismas also I have shaked hands with him lots of times and when you shake hands with people you know they are real.

And now dear Editor I hope you will have a very happy christmas.

From Vernon Wesley
age 8 years old

THE VERY THINGS

Oct 29. 1929

Dear Editor

I am sure there is a Santa Claus, because I have seen him, and shaken hands with him at Spencer Santa Claus ask me where I lived and what I would like and Christmas morning when I woke up I found the very things the side of my bed that I told dear Santa Claus I would like. I live with my Grandparents and Santa Claus always brings them nice things too. I am looking forward for him coming again this year. I hope Santa Claus will have a nice trip down from the North with is Reindeers

Your Truly
Doris Thomson
Sooke Post Office
Vancouver Island

I am nine years old

BECAUSE TIMES SAYS SO

Quarantine Station
William Head
Victoria B C

To The Victoria Daily Times.
Why I believe in Santa Claus;—
I believe in Santa Claus because each Christmas I have visited him in Victoria and told him what I wanted the most.
He has never failed to dissapoint me. If he could not bring me quite what I asked for he has brought me something just as good and then left a message for me to say how sorry he was. Mummy says there is a Santa Claus and the Victoria Daily Times says so. And they would not print what is not true.

Hazel Hawkins
aged 9 years

"A JOLLY MAN," SAYS ELEANOR

Nov. 1, 1929
1754 Lee Ave.
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sirs

I am going to write you a letter and tell you why St. Nicholas is real.

Long ago in Holland their live a man by the name of St. Nicholas he was a jolly man and always liked children.

But one day he became very ill and he died, and ever since then we have had a jolly man by the name of St. Nicholas or as some times I call him Santa Claus.

Yours Truly
Eleanor Dopp.

A DEAR OLD MAN

Happy Valley
R R I
Victoria BC
Oct 26 1929.

Dear Mr. Editor

I am George Hutchison 6 years old. I know there is a Santa Claus because he has been to our house every christmas eve, and brings toys for all of us. I always wish I could keep awake to give him a hug and kiss, but I fall asleep and when I wake up, he has been. I would like him to bring me a joycycle this year, but there are four children in our house, and I am afraid it would cost too much, but I love him just the same, If he onyl brings me a balloon, he is a dear old man.

George Hutchison

BUYS SANTA A PRESENT

Dearie Mr Times October 30, 1929

Thank you for the lovely picture of santa in our daily times now is the time for me to save my money as I have to buy santa a presant like he buys me all kids should give him a presant like I do when he goes to the hudosn bay store

Good by and god bless you Mr times for the nice picture of santa

June Creed age 9 years
1235 Balmoral Rd
Victoria BC

SAW HIM IN HOSPITAL

813 Goverment St.
Victoria B.C.
Oct 30 1929

Dear Mr Editor—

Why I know there is a Santa Claus, last Christmas I was in hospital, He sent me a nice doll and a post card, I hope I wont be in Hospital this Christmas. I got lots of nice presants, he was very good to me and lots of other little children He came to the Hospital and I saw him myself so I am sure there is a Santa Claus.

Yours truly
Amy Whitby
age 10 years old.

ANSWERS WITH A QUESTION

Lawson Grey,
Box 181, Chemainus B.C.
Oct. 26, 1929

Dear Santa Claus—

I believe in Santa because I see him every Christamus.

I love him and he loves me. He brings me toys that I write for. So if there wasn't any Santa Claus how could I get all those toys that I wrote for. He is good and and kind. He helps the poor children and gives them a happy Christmas.

Ever believing in Santa Claus,
Lawson Grey
Age 8 years.

BIG BROTHER SAYS THERE ISN'T

R.R. No. 2, Victoria, B.C.
October 30, 1929.

Dear Santa Editor

I just know that there is a Santa Claus because one night I woke up and heard oh lots of little bells that made pretty music and in the morning I found under my pillow a dolly a set of dishes and a story book called "Santa's Visit" and it told all about the little bells I had heard.

I am a little girl nine years old my big brother said there is no Santa but I don't belive him.

Your little friend
Beatrice Sullivan.

AT DADDY'S LODGE

1520 Haultain St

Dear Editor:—

I am writing to tell you why I know there is a Santa Claus. Because I have met him at my Daddys lodge he comes there a week before Christmas and gives us a big stocking each, filled with candy and toys and speaks to us all. I have seen Santa in a parade down Yates street hill too and he waves to us all I know he is a real kind man and he will always bring me what I ask for if I do right all the year by helping Mama and Daddy. From Lewis McCorkall age 9.

IN THE PARADE

2, Nov. 1929
Leach St
Victoria BC

Dear Editor.

I know there is a Santa Claus because I saw him in the parade last year and I shook hands with him at Hudson Bay and there must be for he gives me toys every Christmas. I am 8 years old and my name is

Beatrice Fawcett

TOM HEARD HIM LEAVING

Dear Editor

I know there is a Santa Claus, because I see him in the stors and because he brings me toys and presents to and my mother said He has a lot of toys to bring the boys and girls and I know He has a lot of rein deers to. And I know there is a Santa Claus to because on Christmas night I heard him shut the door.

Tom Craig
10 years old
802 Hillside Ave
Victoria B.C.

NO CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SANTA

62 Logan Avenue

Dear Editor;

I know there is a Santa Claus because I have seen him in town and he brings my sister Evelyn and I lots of toys! I think he is the nicest man I have ever seen!
And I like him I hope I shall see him again this Christmas.
My sister and I saw him at the Capitol last year, we had a jolly time, he called our names out of a big book. Last year he brought me a wagon, this year I am going to ask him for a bicycle and my sister wants a dolls trunk.
One Christmas I saw him come in at the wharf with his animals, and he threw bags of candies to the children and balloons.
It would not be Christmas without Santa Claus.
My name is Laurence Cobb.
I am nine years old.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

There's Magic In a Fountain!

Drowsy with the pleasant heat of an afternoon sun, and the quiet murmuring of a fountain which sent a thin jet of water into the air, to fall back to the pool, Tina felt very sleepy. The little girl had gone with her aunty to pay a call on a friend, and while waiting had asked might she sit in the garden by the pretty fountain.

Now it seemed hours since she had sat down beside the pool; happy hours in which Tina had amused herself by watching birds draw near, half-fearful of her presence, and yet much in mind to go through the baths they had in mind. Tina had watched a sparrow hop on to the stone ledge of the pool. His sharp eyes regarded her for a moment, then he hopped down into the shallow basin, and began to bathe vigorously. First with one wing, and then with the other, he had sent showers of spray over himself, twittering the while.

It was all pretty, thought Tina, and fell to counting the lily leaves that grew on the further side of the pool from the point where she was seated. The blooms were over, but the lily leaves looked broad and cooly green, with their slender stems shading to a light yellow, as water near the rocks which held the fountain. A small green frog was emerging from the water, crawling like a tired swimmer on to a ledge of rock for a rest.

"Oh, a horrid frog!" exclaimed Tina, half in mind to get up and run away from the pool. She might have put this thought into effect, too, only just then the frog began to croak.

"Croak-cro-ack!" sang the frog, who felt in fine good humor, and was really singing to please the little girl.

"Croak-cro-ack!" mimicked Tina, "is that all you can say?"

"Oh, I can say lots more than that, if there is anyone worth talking to," said the frog, unexpectedly, as it stopped its croaking and fell to eyeing Tina from the brightest and beadiest of eyes the little girl had ever seen. The eyes of the frog looked like diamonds, almost, thought Tina. It was not until long afterwards that she remembered that it was curious to find a frog speaking words one could understand.

"Well, why don't you say something, then," teased Tina, "instead of that terrible 'croak-cro-ack?"

"You owe me an apology," said the frog, calmly, staring very hard at Tina. "You said I was a 'horrid frog'! The truth is, of course, I am a very fine frog; the very largest in this pool," he said.

"It's not a very large pool," Tina observed, smiling as she remembered the story of the big frog in the little puddle.

"And you should hear me sing," began the vain thing, when Tina, who had heard it croaking enough, she thought, interrupted abruptly:

"Oh, yes, I have heard you sing. You sing very well, considering," she said.

"Considering what?" asked the frog.

"Considering that you are a horrid—no, I don't mean that; I mean considering you are only a frog," finished Tina.

"Well, I shouldn't have expected anything else from you. You are only a little girl," said the frog, and the tone in which he said "girl" made Tina burn.

Then, just as Tina was getting ready to say something really cutting in reply, the frog dived off the rock and swam out of sight. Tina's hands, darting after the frog, struck the cold water. "Why," she exclaimed, "I must have been dreaming. But what a rude frog it was; or did I dream it all?"

KNEW HIS WALTER

It looked like a good party for Johnny until he saw Walter.

"That settles it," he cried, and made as if he was going to put on his coat and hat again, to leave.

"Why, Johnny, whatever is the matter?" asked his hostess.

"There's Walter," he blurted out, "the boy who always says he won't have a second helping, so that you will give him the largest piece on the dish," was the astonishing reply.

BEHIND AHEAD!

The street car crawled along behind another street car. A foreigner sitting near the front became very restless. Soon he went forward to the motorman. "We go ver' slow, why so?" he asked exceitedly. "Well, sir, the car ahead is behind," said the motorman. "Ze car ahead she is behind?" repeated the foreigner in a dazed manner. "Yes, that's it. We follow through," replied the motorman, and turned back to his controls. "Ze car ahead she is behind, and we follow through," repeated the foreigner to himself, holding his aching heart in both hands.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Happy Cow

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time there was a brown and white cow living in a meadow not far from Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. All summer long the cow had lived in the meadow, cropping the green grass, changing it into milk, which, in turn, was made into butter in a churn worked by the farmer's wife.

Though it was now almost winter, when the grass in the meadow was not so green, still the cow could be seen out there every day, nibbling such fodder as she could get, and, between times, chewing her cud.

For of course you know cows chew their cuds, much as some of you children may chew gum, though not for the same reason. When a cow eats grass or hay she does it in such a way that she doesn't stop to chew it as it must be chewed. The cow just partly swallows the food, letting it slip into a sort of sack in her throat, and then, when she gets time to lie down in the meadow and be peaceful and quiet, she brings up the partly eaten grass or hay and chews it well.

Now one day when Uncle Wiggily was hopping across the meadow, he saw the brown and white cow. He was just going to talk to her, to ask if she knew

where there was an adventure, when, all of a sudden, a voice began to call:

"Coo boss! Coo boss!"

"Excuse me," mooed the cow, "but that's my master calling me to come to the barn and be milked. I'll see you tomorrow."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Are you at the beck and call of a master? Why, you can't do as you please at all, can you?"

"Not exactly," said the cow, smiling and chewing her cud.

"How unhappy it must make you, always to have to go and be milked when your master calls," went on the rabbit. "As for me, I am free to go and come as I please."

"Oh, no, I'm not at all unhappy," mooed the cow. "I love my barn, so nice and warm, and in it I'll come to no harm."

"Why, that's poetry!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as the cow walked slowly over the meadow.

"Just a rhyming verse," admitted the Happy Cow, bashfully, "I'd hardly call it poetry."

"So you don't mind having to go, even when he calls 'coo boss' at you?" asked the rabbit.

"Certainly not!" laughed the Happy Cow. "It is my pleasure and delight to give my milk so clean and white. It's good for every girl or boy. It makes them healthful—full of joy."

"Well, I'm sure it's very kind of you," said Uncle Wiggily, hopping along with the cow as she ambled toward the bars of the meadow fence, which the Farmer was letting down for her. "But don't you get tired of having those two sharp horns on your head?" he asked the Happy Cow. "I should think when you curl up to go to bed at night, they'd stick you or at least tickle you."

"Oh, not at all! Not at all!" chuckled the Happy Cow. "My horns are pointed sharp, you see, as any thorn upon a tree. And when dogs come at me to bite, my sharp horns scare them off in fright."

"Well, they certainly are useful, then," spoke the rabbit. "But take your tail, now. I see that the tassel of hair on the end of it is filled with burrs and stickers where you have swished it in the bushes. Surely that's a trouble to you."

"My tail—with stickers and burrs in it?" asked the cow. "No, indeed! It doesn't bother me at all. My tail is thus made a bit longer so I can swat the flies the stronger!"

"Dear me! There doesn't seem to be any of your troubles but what are jolly ones," said Uncle Wiggily. "As for me, I'm jolly, too. But I never knew a Happy Cow before. But take the matter of making rhymes as you have been doing. Doesn't that seem hard?"

"Not to me," mooed the cow, as she ambled nearer the meadow fence. "I love to make a verse or two. It comes as easy as my moo!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the rabbit. And just then the Farmer's dog came rushing into the meadow snapping at the cow's heels and barking. Uncle Wiggily hid behind a clump of grass and asked:

"Doesn't that dog bother you?"

"I don't pay any attention to him," spoke the Happy Cow. "Dogs may delight to bark and bite, but I'll chase this one out of sight!" With that the Happy Cow shook her sharp horns at the dog, who was afraid he might be scratched, so away he ran and then the cow, chewing her cud contentedly, went to be milked and Uncle Wiggily hopped home.

"After this I am going to be happier," he said to himself. "And maybe I can make up some little verses as the cow did." So we shall see. But if the candy cane doesn't go off walking by itself and leave the chocolate drop to fall on the floor, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's funny house.

COMPLETE THIS DRAWING

Most boys and girls like to draw. Here is a sketchy outline of a well-known motion picture star. You can have lots of fun attempting to fill in the portion left undrawn, and crayons will help, too, if they are handy. Watch out for the completed drawing, which will appear next Saturday. From it you will be able to check up how near the original your drawing came.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The barn had landed on its side and put a finish to the ride the Tinymites had had in air. Each one of them was glad. The wind that blew the barn so high had now died out and passed on by. 'Twas lucky that the ending of the whole thing wasn't sad.

The Tinymites, of course, were dazed and, at the same time, all amazed. They couldn't realize that they had landed safe and sound. "Am I asleep, or wide awake?" said Scouty. "Gee! For goodness sake, we once were in the air, but now we're right here on the ground.

"Let's look around the house and see if it is damaged much. Ah me, I fear that we are always into trouble of some kind. The farmer man will be real sore when he can see his barn no more. I'll bet he's looking for it now. It's something he can't find."

"Oh, I don't know," another said. "If he will just walk straight ahead he's bound to reach this funny place where we all dropped to earth. He'll likely want his barn to keep. Ha! When he sees it, will he weep? Well, we don't know, but our slight fall has far from hurt its worth."

Just then wee Clowny shouted, "Gee! Just look! Then hop behind a tree. I see the storming farmer now. He's found his barn all right. He'll shortly start an awful fuss and likely blame it on to us. The wisest thing that we can do is disappear from sight."

The farmer came up to the scene. Oh, my, oh my, but he looked mean. He had some horses with him that could pull a heap of weight. Around the barn he threw a rope. Then shouted, "This will work, I hope." The horses tugged away until the barn was pulled up straight.

ALSATIAN DOG SAVES A LIFE

Probably the proudest dog just now is Luke, an Alsatian that not very long ago was the most disliked occupant of his village! For a long time Luke struck terror into the hearts of all the children around, just because he happened to be an Alsatian, the type of dog that has managed to make such a bad name for itself without cause. Now he is the hero of the village, and this is how the change came about.

Luke was out for a walk with his master, and whilst crossing a canal bridge he saw something that made him hasten from his master's side. In vain was he called and coaxed—he simply did not return. His master, puzzled and slightly annoyed, hurried off in the direction the dog had disappeared, and there, on the bank of the canal, he found Luke standing over a small child whom he had just rescued from the water!

From that day the little girl and Luke have become the very firmest of friends, and all the other occupants of the village treat Luke as all heroes should be treated—with admiration and respect.—Chums.

GOOD BOOKS CAN BE GOOD FRIENDS

Outdoor games and play will disappear fast with the leaves now dropping from the trees of the boulevards and gardens, and while there may be a day or two yet in which a warm sun looks down on happy players, soon the rain will come to press our noses against panes, and we will be on the inside looking out. It is well, to have some hobby or other on hand for the next three months, because nothing is more dismal than to be shut in on a rainy day with nothing to do about the place.

Reading forms an excellent hobby for this time of the year. All tastes differ in the choice of an entertaining book, but good judges of what you will like to read should be your parents and your teacher. A great friend if you need one will be the librarian at the nearest public library. There are many books that have delighted children of all ages, and these, if you have not read them, can make plenty of fun for you this winter.

One of the surest ways of carrying out a reading programme is to make a careful list of the books you would like to read, and then go through the books, one by one. Ask your parents and your teacher to help you in making this list. The librarian will help you to find the books themselves, if they are available that day.

Boys and girls are generally advised to read "good" books, or books that have stood the test of time. Good books are by no means "stuffy," as a boy understands it but they are good because they are well written, cheerful, entertaining, and of great interest to those who read them. You will find yourself reading a good book not once but several times, for the pleasure it gives you. Why not make a reading list to-day?

FLYING CIRCUSES OF NATURE'S OWN

Any time now you may expect to see those flying circuses of the bird world, the wild geese, on their way to warmer countries in the south. High up in the air in a great V-shaped formation, the geese will go hurtling by. If night is closing in, you may hear them honk out signals, one to the other, but the flight goes on.

Leading the big V of flying birds will be the chieftain, whose judgment is trusted, and who will guide the flock to the rich feeding grounds in the south, after ice has formed on northern lakes and rivers. Senior birds come next in order, while the youngsters are placed towards the end of the two lines forming the V. The last bird in each line is a senior, helping to act as whipper-in for the youngsters ahead.

They have no weather stations, no charts, nor time tables, but they fly hundreds of miles in their migration without losing their way. Any night now, as you lie awake thinking about Christmas, you may hear the big flying V's on their way south.

They have a lesson for us. Geese follow their leaders, they obey the laws of the flock, and they hold together in a common plane. The youngsters follow their elders without complaining, and in time, have no doubt, they rise to be leaders, too.

Forgotten Toys Get New Homes

All day long the toys had been neglected. "Only five weeks more to Christmas," the children had shouted that morning, and then went to study a calendar. One by one now the days were to be marked off, each day bringing Christmas that much closer, with its happy times, its parties and, above all, the expected visit from good old Father Christmas himself.

No wonder the toys were neglected. A rag doll lay in a heap in one corner, its legs twisted underneath it in a most uncomfortable manner. A big Teddy Bear, with one arm in desperate straits from being nearly pulled out of its socket in a tussle recently, sat gloomily in a cupboard at the other end of the room. Mama dolls, walking dolls, dolls with fine clothes, and dolls without even the old clothes they once had, lay huddled together for warmth in an old armchair.

The old sun had a merry twinkle about it as it went to rest in the west that night. Shortly afterwards the moon crept up in the east. And it was a blue moon! The rag doll was the first to notice it. Painfully she untangled her legs, and stood up. A blue beam from the moon caught her full in the face. The rag doll came to life at once. "A blue moon, a glorious blue moon," she cried, and fairly raced off to waken the other toys.

Out from the armchair tumbled the mama dolls, the walking dolls, dolls with torn clothes, and dolls with no clothes at all. Teddy Bear came out of the cupboard, and had two of the dolls help him sew on the arm he was in danger of losing. Then the dolls had a conference.

A large flaxen-haired doll took the chair, for she had been the first to come to that household, three Christmasses before. On her right sat the mama dolls and the walking dolls. On her left were seated the other toys, while Teddy Bear took the end of the conference table, and nursed his made-over arm.

"It looks bad for all of us, and that's the truth," said the flaxen-haired doll. "Christmas is coming, and soon there will be a new set of toys for them to play with, and then what is to become of us!"

"I overheard Flora tell John this morning that she was going to ask Santa Claus for a new Betty doll," said a walking doll.

"And I heard Billy say he wanted a pup, and that he was tired of only having Teddy Bears to play with," said a mama doll. Teddy Bear groaned from his seat at the end of the table.

"The best we can hope for is that they won't throw us into the fire," said the flaxen-haired doll cheerfully, though she frowned immediately afterwards, and looked as though she rather expected to be thrown into the fire.

Then Teddy Bear spoke up. "I read a wonderful story to-day," he said. "It was all about saving toys for hospitals and children who really need them. If we could leave that story where the children would see it—" he suggested, and left the thought unfinished.

Accordingly the toys decided that that was their best hope. The story that Teddy Bear had read was found and laid open on the table. Then the toys put themselves to bed, in the exact places they had occupied before, and not a moment too soon, for the blue moon came from behind a cloud, and turned a bright yellow!

Next day Billy, John and Flora raced into the room as usual, and John stopped to read the magazine that was lying open on the table. He was joined by his brother and sister, and all three read the story through without speaking. Then the idea got to work. They would make over their last year's dollies for kiddies who had no playmates, for the hospitals, and for all places where dollies were needed.

That is how Teddy Bear found himself in the arms of a cheery-faced little boy on Christmas morning, some weeks later, being almost hugged to death. The mama dolls, in nice new dresses, looked spick and span as they smiled at each other from nearby cots in a hospital. Chuckles and shouts of glee came from the cots, where little patients compared the toys they had received. And so it was with all the dolls, for they had all got new homes, and had passed into the arms of children who loved them, which, after all, is what a toy wants.

HIS DILEMMA

Passenger—Let me off at Millton, conductor.

Conductor—We don't stop at Millton, sir.

Passenger—Well, let me off at Millton long enough to tell Bridget I am carried through without stopping!

Collegian Tells of "Date" With Britain's "Second Lady"

Columbia Student Who Escorted Ishbel MacDonald to Football Game Says She is Like a Peppy Co-ed; Liked Connecticut Outing

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

SHE'S VERY much like our own college girls—sort of serious but interested in everything, and intelligent—good company, knows her stuff, and always looks nice but doesn't seem to be thinking about herself or how she looks."

That was the impression Ishbel MacDonald made on a Columbia College student, Horace E. Anderson, whose privilege it was to "date" Britain's Second Lady to a football game, and to dance with her at the ball given in her honor by the Henry Street Settlement, with which he also is connected.

"The outstanding thing about her is her intense interest in social work," he said. "On our way up to Baker Field for the game, which she always called a 'match,' she was asking questions and taking notes about our methods of social service.

It was all very exciting to Ishbel MacDonald, right, as she watched Columbia trounce Wesleyan 52 to 0 in a football game. There was a thrill in it too, for Horace Anderson, left, a college student, for he it was who had the date with Britain's "Second Lady."

TRUE FOOTBALL FAN

"At the game she was interested in the crowds, and in the spectacle generally, as well as the play. She sat bareheaded, completely absorbed, following every move alertly. Though she had seen few football 'matches,' she knew the rules perfectly, and thought it much easier to follow than rugby, the English equivalent.

"Nothing delighted her more than the cheer leaders. Organized rooting was new to her, because, she said, in England, though everyone shouts and yells, there is no directed and staged enthusiasm.

"She expressed her regret she would not be able to see one of the Big League baseball games. When she was over here before, she became very much interested in indoor baseball, and played it several times herself, and she could visualize what a star like Babe Ruth could do on a diamond."

SHE'S NO WALL FLOWER

Miss MacDonald is a charming dancing partner, and a decided success in the ballroom, according to Anderson.

"She is an excellent dancer, and seems to be enjoying herself every minute," he said. "There is a vividness about her that makes her distinctive. Yet she is not in the least frivolous or artificial.

"What impressed me particularly about her was her adaptibility, and the range of her interests. She could be interested in a game one moment, and in two little settlement house kids the next. She was always poised, but utterly devoid of pose."

Miss MacDonald, he said, sidestepped motors every chance she could, and always wanted to know if one couldn't walk to a given destination.

Here is Ishbel with her father, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, who enjoyed outing in the Connecticut Hills and sat and listened to negro singers sing spirituels.

ENJOYED FALL WEATHER

After a round of diplomati and social affairs, Miss Ma Donald was delighted to spen her last full day in Americ quietly, a guest at the Westpo estate of Miss Lillian Wal who is head of the Henry Stre Settlement.

A drive through the Conne ticut Hills, resplendent in ru set and gold, and a canoe ri when she and her father ea worked a paddle—and got th boat stuck in the mud—and tramp through the woods we a part of the day's entertai ment.

Later in the day, negro sin ers came to the house and sa spirituals for the Prime Minist and his daughter, somethin both of them had expressed desire to hear. Incidentally, is said that Ishbel fell so har for Rudy Valee's singing th she played one of his recor nine times in one evening.

Shore Walking In Otter District Is Fascinating

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WHEN THE deerstalkers make the hills a little too exciting for the unarmed rambler and the longing for a little vigorous exercise cannot be longer withstood the lover of rocks may well betake himself to the coast line. There he may clamber to his heart's content, and though he may never be more than fifty feet above the sea his climbing may attain to thousands by the simple process of addition. It may do so, that is, if he is of a particularly venturesome spirit and insists upon negotiating all the cliffs, crags and chasms that cut his path.

This is more or less true everywhere, and it is certainly so in the Otter district, where I spent a few hours last Saturday continuing my circumnavigation of Otter Point. My readers will remember that a few weeks ago I approached it from the west, getting as far as the side next Todd's salmon traps. There I could see no way of negotiating the Point, at least in the brief time available. So last Saturday I came from the east, and as the sequel shows with better success.

Reaching the sea below the Poirier farm I followed the old road to where in other days the great logs from the valley to the north came down to the water. To-day only a few piles remain to tell the story. It is a charming spot with its background of grey rock and sombre forest and with the short grass growing on the shingle of the raised beach. The sea was a dark blue, broken by innumerable "white caps," and against the rocks and the precipitous islets off shore the waves broke in clouds of white foam. Overhead the sun shone from an intensely blue sky, with distant clouds above the Olympics. A pleasantly warm day it was, although almost mid-November.

Climbing over the first headland I came down into a small cove by way of one of those rock exposures that tell so eloquently of the origin of our land surface. Here were two very distinct beds of a tough dark greenish-grey lava. The lower one abounded in small amygdules, those cavities once filled with steam but now occupied by a variety of minerals. The upper one was of a less scoriaceous character. Both beds were cut vertically by a dike of coarse igneous rock which presented a feature of an uncommon character on our Island. The molten rock had so cooled as to form a number of more or less circular bodies from three to ten inches across, and these on their weathered surfaces showed a series of concentric layers like the successive skins of an onion. It resembled outwardly the scaly weathering often seen in sandstones and granites, but here it seemed to be undoubtedly a phenomenon related to the original constitution of the rock and a result of cooling processes. Owing to the clear line of junction between the two lava beds it was easy to see that they had a moderately northerly steep inclination. Nearby I passed the wide shingle-blocked mouth of a creek from the uplands, and through the clear brackish water I could see the brown seaweed-covered bottom.

THE TREES OF THE SHORE

As the east side of Otter Point is protected from the strong westerlies that blow up the Straits and at the same time to some extent at least from the moisture they bring it is to be expected that some difference of vegetation exists. The Douglas fir is more plentiful than on the west, but the spruce with its prickly blue-green foliage is very abundant and forms one of the great charms of the coast scenery. I saw a few hemlocks and more cedars. I was quite surprised to find some Balsam or Grand firs right on the extreme edge of the land, or at least of the soil covering of the rocks. True, they were not large trees, but the wonder was that they were there at all. The small Douglas firs on these exposed places had bark singularly like that of the balsams: its smooth grey surface raised in innumerable blisters, and the broken branchlets give out a similar odor, much sweeter than that possessed ordinarily. While some of the trees showed the effects of wind, and I believe this guminess of the Douglas fir is one, most of the fine old patriarchs seemed quite untouched.

I was greatly interested to find here two representatives of our drier forest trees, the oak and the arbutus, a single specimen of each. These are probably the last of their kind along the sea westward. There is, of course, no climatic reason why they should not flourish further west, for both of them, and especially the arbutus quite enjoy the sea fog. But the dense vegetation everywhere consisting of salal and coniferous trees excludes these two trees from obtaining a footing, or crowds them out. It is this reason rather than a particular fondness for dry situations that has made them characteristic of our open "prairie" country.

To pass from trees to shrubs, the narrow fringe of soil between the forest and the bare wave-swept rock is everywhere heavily carpeted with kinnikinnik, and its glossy dark green leaves and an occasional scarlet berry make it a very beautiful and attractive feature of the coast. In sheltered spots wild roses grow, but they are of low growth in the exposed places, and I saw bearing a single quite ridiculous large "hip" one whose stature was not more than eight inches. The bays or coves between the headlands, neakly always with quite straight shore lines, are backed by salmon berry thickets now yellow with the approach of winter, and with some alders but less than one finds along many stretches of coast, for here the spruce comes as close to high-tide mark as it can.

In among the logs that strew the beach the debris of the sea accumulates. Shells, too often, alas! broken, yet pretty objects none the less, lie there among the pebbles, and sometimes the green or purple "test" of a sea-urchin or the black satiny egg case of a skate. Wonderful plants of bladder-kelp lie in tangled masses, the holdfasts looking like very coarse sponges. One of the long "stems" of this kelp I found in a dry state, furnishing a cord fifteen feet long resembling a piece of rawhide.

Speaking of kelp cord reminds one that it was used by the Indians as a fishing line in the old, old days. And what days those must have been for salmon, before the coast was fringed with traps or the trawlers and troller went out in thousands. Of course the natives had their methods, and very effective they were, but after all their fishing was confined by the needs and by the veneration in which the salmon was held, for the ancient traditions and superstitions had with them all the force of a "fishery law," and perhaps even more.

Then "salmon" suggests "otter," but unfortunately for associations of ideas Otter Point does not owe its name to the sea otter, whose hunting brought this Island before the world. I hardly like to suggest that the parentage of Otter Point is more prosaic, but at any rate it was named some eighty years ago after a surveying officer in the Royal Navy. It is rather a pity that one cannot associate the Point with the sea otter—it would be so delightful to picture it with the furry creatures lying in the sun on the kelp beds. However, there it is in "Walbran," and one of the inevitable fruits of accuracy is a measure of disillusionment.

COLORED ROCKS

All the time as I go up and down over the headlands of rock I am peering into every crevice and craning my neck over the walls of the deep gullies. I note the polypody or licorice fern in all its delightful fresh winter green, and I note too the absence of Scouler's polypody, which grows so abundantly on the other side of the Point. Stonecrop and plantain and thrift are the chief plants on the bare rocks. Above the reach of the sea the stony surfaces are quite obscured by lichens, chiefly in shades of grey, but down where the waves wash and scour them the rocks are generally smooth and clean, and their character can be well seen. In one or two places an additional scouring, or rather a previous one, is that of the glacial ice which at this point was moving slowly out towards Cape Flattery.

The rocks on these lichen-free surfaces very generally show abundance of amygdules, often small and pea-shaped, but at other times elongated. Veins of white quartz are met with, very conspicuous against the dark background. At one place there is a thick bed of a dark purplish-red agglomerate, the great part of which is apparently made up of coarse ash, but there are pebbles of a bright grey rock of volcanic origin. This bed dips rather steeply to the north. Then, beyond it, there is a broad dike of porphyritic basalt, weathering grey with large whitish crystals of felspar.

And here I have a confession to make, namely, that I came away with all requisites for a day on the rocks except my hammer. Consequently I was compelled to slide back into the Stone Age, into the days of very Palaeolithic man, before he learned to swing his hammer at the end of a stick. Here was I then on Otter Point breaking, or trying to break, some of the toughest rocks Mother Earth knows with rounded boulders of convenient size. Needless to say I did not always get the kind of specimen I wanted, for even palaeolithic implements of the rudest kind require a measure of skill. At least I did no damage to fingers or thumb.

Beds of agglomerate point to explosions in connection with the volcanic activity of the times, but along the coast here they are much less frequent than the lavas which on the whole are chiefly of the cindery type. Once I came across a dike of gabbro, coarse like massive and impure yellowish-grey sugar, and cut by veins of a still lighter and coarser gabbro.

While the general tint of the rocks is grey there are variations, chiefly dependent on the iron content and leading under weathering conditions to the development of purple and red colors as well as green. The degree of oxidation, the cause of these colors, depends very largely on the texture of the rock, the coarser kinds being as a rule much more subject to it than the finer. In some places little pockets of epidote occur in which the green needles are prettily displayed.

CROSSING THE POINT

At length I reached the cliffs that form the east side of the Point. They were too steep to climb so I went back a little way in the hope of picking up the narrow trail which is traceable along the coast and which I had already been glad to make use of as the only feasible way of getting over certain points. I found it but although it was unmistakable on the shore it was quite a different story when I got among the bracken and salal on the hillside. However, I knew that in any case I must cross the Point, and at as narrow a place as I could, so up I went. I found myself at the top in a dark forest, where magnificent trees raised their tops ou of sight. I was almost immediately plunged int a fierce struggle with salal above my head, inter laced with the then persistent runners of black berries. At times I lost my feet altogether an tumbled ignominiously among the twisted ma of stems. Eventually, however, I came in sigh of an outcrop of rock and getting to it and mak ing my way between it and the undergrowth th found a tolerably open space dotted with th plumed growths of shield ferns. Then I mad easy progress, keeping always in view a poin where the light through the trees proclaime the other side. I crossed a little dry pond, an after another but much less strenuous strugg with salal I was in the open. My troubles we not quite finished, for I had to force my wa through a dense undergrowth of salal and youn spruce, a combination only preferable to sprue alone. Then, at last, I arrived at the well i the spruce grove which had marked the end o my trip on the last occasion.

The sun was still bright and warm, but distan rain-clouds were sweeping up the Straits. Th valley of the Telwha in Washington was lit u with the sun, its hillsides golden green, but elsewhere all was misty grey and blue, from th summits of the Olympics down and westward t the incoming rain was met. There was a goo breeze from the west, so I climbed down int a pleasant hollow and lunched, after three and half hours on the rocks. I noticed suddenly th cries of gulls and saw them high above, pre saging a change of weather. Then, just as was finishing lunch, drops of rain began to fa and the sky became overcast. I pulled my rain coat out of my knapsack and started brisk homeward across the Vogel farm. A little lat the rain passed off, or at least became le vigorous. Everything was sparkling bright. I the roadside the red huckleberries were thick o the branches and pleasant as at midsummer, an the black and shining fruit of the evergreen blu berry was equally tempting. A scarlet drago fly passed by and from the thickets came th voices of wrens, chickadees and quail. Far awa to the west the long seaward-facing ranges o Renfrew district lay inky-blue, save where th rain mist drove before the west wind acro their terraced heights.

His Colorful Story is a Page From Days When West Was Really Wild

Aged Texan Lives At Crumbling Fort Where Grandfather Trapped And Massacred Indians

THE CRUMBLING walls of an old adobe fort, slowly falling to pieces under the bright sun of the southwest, and an aged man who drowses all day in the shade of a lonely ranch house, are the last links connecting the great Big Bend country with its bright, half-forgotten history.

Fort and man alike will soon be dust, and that will be a pity. With them will go the final touch of the old frontier—the old Texas frontier that was bloody, cruel and desperate, and that has now the glamor of the distant past.

A STORY WORTH TELLING

The walls of the fort cannot tell of the things they saw, and the man—Ben Leaton, descendant of fighting men—is very old and can speak only in imperfect Spanish, so that his story almost goes untold, too. But the story is there, just the same, and it is worth telling.

Away back in the '50s, when the Mexican War was a recent memory and its veterans were still restless young men, the grandfather of the present Ben Leaton, just out of the army, ran an overland freight line from San Antonio to Chihuahua, in old Mexico. His route took him through the Big Bend, in the fertile Rio Grande Valley, and he spotted the neighborhood of the present town of Presidio for his ranch.

Leaton settled there in style. He built a great fort of adobe bricks; a huge affair with a vast open court and walls two feet thick, for Texas was wild, then, and marauding Indians lived very near. Leaton became prosperous. His fields were rich, his herds were large, a five-mile canal brought water from the Rio Grande, and everybody who traveled through this part of Texas stopped overnight in his house.

Grizzled and aged and speaking only imperfect Spanish, is Ben Leaton, above, last of his line of pioneers of the west when the west was really wild. At the right he is shown at his adobe home near the crumbling old fort, below, where his grandfather trapped and massacred a band of treacherous Indians many years ago.

The Indians wanted what he had—his cattle and horses especially. But the fort was too strong for them, so they tried subtlety. They proposed peace, and tough old Ben Leaton was taken in. He invited them to feast with him in his fort, and the braves came in full regalia, to eat his barbecued steers and drink his Mexican firewater.

A great time was held by all. But when morning came Leaton found the Indians had decamped, taking with them the pick of his livestock.

Leaton's friends wanted him to send for the soldiers and go after them. But he had another idea. He made peaceful overtures to the tribesmen again and they, thinking the white man was cowed, accepted them. Another great feast was ordered, and once more the red men came to the adobe fort. Word of the affair spread wide, and hundreds of Indians, from scores of miles, came to eat the foolish white man's food and drink his liquor.

In the courtyard of the fort the revelry continued till late. Then, quietly, Ben Leaton and the other whites slipped out. The big doors were locked. Then the muzzles of half a dozen cannon, planted outside, were stuck through the loopholes in the thick walls.

REDSKINS BITE THE DUST

A moment later an unholy noise shattered the midnight stillness. The half dozen cannon sent grape and canister across the courtyard from every angle. Stout riflemen with long-barreled muzzle-loaders did their part. In a little while the last of the Indians was dead.

Ben Leaton fixed a burial mound, and the bodies were soon out of the way. Texas was like that, in those days.

Somehow, old Ben Leato never prospered after that. Hi family fell into a bitter feu with a relative named Burges over some land. One by on the men of each family wer killed off. They finally burie Ben himself in the very grave yard where he had put the In dians.

So, now, it's an almost-for gotten memory—just another o the Big Bend country's storie that nobody bothers to writ down. The old fort is fallin into ruins. Mexican laborers o a nearby farm have made thei homes in it, and its courtyard i overgrown with trees. The pre sent Ben Leaton lives in a Mex can hovel near the fort, i typical Mexican fashion, lazyin away the days in the shade i front of his house.

But he is a connecting lin between the Texas of the pre ent and the old days of the wil and romantic west.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

"Go Slow on Curves" Is Paris Couturier's Warning As New Silhouettes Appear on Fashion's Stage

Molyneux, Famed Stylist in French Capital, Urges Caution in Adopting Season's Exaggerated Modes; New Creations Flatter Stout Figures

Captain Molyneux . . . a rebel in the fashion world.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The new silhouette should be taken with more than just a grain of caution!

This advice comes from none other than Captain Molyneux, couturier and perfumer who "designs" perfumes to suit individual women's personalities. His Paris establishment is among the most noted, though Molyneux himself is an Englishman, who married into the wealthy Dunsmuir family of Canada. He has just arrived for a visit in this country.

"I should advocate a kind of 'slow motion' in changing one's silhouette," he said. "Fashions of the new era are still in an experimental stage. They have not arrived at the ideal. The exaggerated hour-glass silhouette cannot consistently follow the slender, match-like silhouette of the past era.

THINKS VICTORIAN DAY PAST

"Modifications are inevitable. Personally I do not believe we shall see a return to the Victorian laced-in silhouette. It is incompatible with the freedom of the lives women lead to-day, with their business activities, the fad for aviation, the popularity of sports.

"But since clothes do inevitably change woman's behavior, the intelligent woman should go slow in adopting exaggerated and inhibiting clothes. A street frock so long and tight that it hinders easy walking is ridiculous on a woman who walks much. It is untintelligent to sponsor styles that are impractical.

"There is no doubt, though, that the new fashions mark the end of the post-war era, and therefore we must consider them seriously. With that post-war era we had tremendous independence in women, a certain amount of masculinity; boyishness, we called it.

FEMININITY RETURNING

"The peak of that era is over. Femininity has reasserted itself. And with the new graceful evening costumes, there is no question that certain feminine qualities, such as dignity, grace, poise, heighten the beauty of the mode. Thus fashion determines behavior!"

Longer skirts for evening—in fact, very long skirts for evening—Captain Molyneux believes are the first fashion step that all women should take. It is natural, with longer skirts, to find the normal waistline. That he defends, also. But he draws the line at boned corsets!

"Since women have won such lovely freedom and grace in the past ten years, without any stays, it is inconceivable to me that stiff corsets, with lacing, should ever be indorsed by modern women who value what they have won. Of course, one needs some kind of foundation of chic. But it should be lightweight, pliable and merely mould, not pinch a figure."

WAS WORLD WAR HERO

Captain Molyneux was one of England's war heroes. He left an important position with Lucille's in Paris to enlist. He was twice wounded, once early in the war, again during its last year. This time he lay nine months in the hospital, not knowing if he would ever walk again. He was awarded the military cross for bravery. When he finally emerged from the hospital, the war was over. As soon as he could get about, he went straight to Paris and, instead of going back to his old job of designing for another house, he started on his own. He made all of Princess Mary's trousseau.

Captain Molyneux is more or less a rebel in the fashion world. He was among the first to sponsor the uneven hemline for evening, because he thought it a step towards more graceful and feminine clothes. To-day he insists that sports clothes will not grow longer, that skirts slightly below the knee are imperative for golf, tennis, hiking, yachting and other outdoor events. Moreover, he feels that uneven hemlines are unseemly for daytime things, with the exception of the leisure class type of frock known as the tea-time, matinee or other informal party frock for afternoon.

APPROVES NEW STYLES

But the Captain approves heartily of the new trend in fashions. They are more graceful, more feminine, more charming and pleasing to both the women who wear them and the men who admire them.

Even the stoutish figure can adapt the new modes to flatter her figure as the straight-line silhouette never could, he enthusiastically insists.

"Women should consider the new modes seriously and adapt them to their individual needs, the occasions upon which they are worn and the figures they should enhance," he said.

GIVES THREE SUGGESTIONS

"But much can be done with this moulded new silhouette to flatter the figure no longer slender. In the first place, no tight belts should be worn at natural waistline. Rather, the suggestion of the normal line should be given instead of the belt. Drape a bodice in front, over a svelty fitted hipline that flares to real fullness and grace below the hips and you improve tremendously on her appearance.

"Second, do not have a fitted line in the back. Keep that straight line and when no belt draws it in and no curving line emphasizes her width, her hips, her waist and even her shoulders are reduced in appearance.

"Third, long, uneven hemlines flatter a stout woman's appearance. The very unevenness camouflages the real size of her limbs. The length gives her height and dignity. Therefore, adapt the princess lines, modify them to suit the individual, and it is my opinion that the new mode will be charmingly becoming and will please both men and women."

TWEED LENDS CHIC TO THE MODE

New, Softer Fabric Follows Popular Fall Silhouette and Ensemble Theme

An imported coat from Vionnet (above) is black and white tweed with krimmer puff cuffs and a novelty shawl collar. It is topped by a little Marie Christiane black velvet turban. Agnes fashioned a smart tweed beret (below) of beige and brown shading, with a chic off-the-face movement and fullness on the side.

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Football days bring out the tweed costumes this fall. So do golfing days, hiking days, polo days and autumn days in general.

Tweed is now one of the most important staples in the feminine wardrobe. Tweeds have grown exceedingly soft and pliable, with many varieties and novelties appearing.

This being so, it is only natural that tweed would develop into one of the most popular all-around media for sports attire.

We have tweed suits, tweed coats, tweed four-piece ensembles, tweed hats, tweed bags, tweed scarfs and tweed trimming on other fabrics.

The tweed frock is one of the most important style articles this autumn. It is the perfect morning frock. It is indispensable for the woman in business. It is ideal for the school girl.

IN THE FEMININE MODE

Most of the new tweed dresses follow the new silhouette. Skirts are a little longer and the most of them flare, usually by some sleek cut that lets in more fullness without the method being obvious. Godets are accented in some of the new colorful, individual tweed frocks. A rust-red lacy tweed dress is quite princess in line to the hips and from there deep godets give the skirt almost a circular fullness.

Sleeve treatments and collars are interesting and individual this winter. Pique in white and colors often gives a lingerie touch. Buttons adorn many tweed costumes. Fur is used on coats and often a fur throw completes a street costume when linked with a heavy tweed frock.

Flat furs are used on tweed most often. One Vionnet import is black and white tweed, with krimmer fashioning full, puff cuffs and a shawl collar that smartly ends on one side where the other side laps over. The sleeves are raglan cut, with a fine tailored seaming finishing the joining.

A black velour hat is in the new mode of longer back and side brim and off-the-face front.

A STUDY IN GREEN

One of the smartest tweed ensembles of this autumn is a green flecked tweed, with a pebbly surface. There is a jaunty little frock with slenderizing princess lines and a high-waisted belt of green suede and a youthful collar and cuff treatment in pale green pique.

Most of the tweed suits are topped by jersey turbans in the same pattern as the tweed. These little turbans are often modified berets. Agnes fashions a two-tiered beret in beige and brown, which fits the head tight across the front and swings its fullness in a graceful sweep down over the left side.

VARYING MODES RUN FROM CONSERVATIVE TO BIZARRE

Henri Bendel Warns Against Exaggerated Styles

(By HENRI BENDEL

THE NEW mode holds quite rigid "do's" and don'ts" for the woman who is ever costumed and groomed in good taste.

It is natural that, in a period of changing fashions, some cerations should emerge bizarre and too spectacular for ordinary use.

For several years now, women have had few pitfalls in the way of their dressing smartly. That is because fashions were more standardized than was desirable, from the point of view of the beautiful and the picturesque.

Variety is an ever-present need. This winter women can satisfy their every craving for the unusual. But right there is where most of the 'don'ts" of good taste come in.

A HINT ON BUYING

In the first place, if a woman has a modest wardrobe, she should select each article in it with infinite care. That is a good rule for every type of wardrobe. But it is possible to discard a mistake more easily if there are others present to cover up the error.

Women this winter, in the second place, should watch the styles they buy with an eye to choosing only the lines that are particularly good for their particular figures. Modified lines, in other words—not the exaggerated ones.

Skirts are longer all through the wardrobe and evening modes reach the floor in the majority of cases. This is a fashion feature I think all women could follow to advantage.

To illustrate the grace and charm of trailing skirts, I cite a lovely royal blue chiffon dinner gown, with glamorous sleeves, created by Ardanse. The full, long skirt falls in points onto the floor. The drop yoke effect of the bodice is quaint and new. The decolletage is modest in front and very low in the back. The sleeves are lavishly embroidered in pearls, crystals and red stones.

THE EFFECT'S THE THING

The use of cape effects, peplums, tunic frocks and other features of interesting cut in gowns is a matter for each individual to decide. Some women wear them well. On others they merely add to the appearance of weight and stockiness.

If one is slender and wears cape effects well, a stunning little tunic frock from Chanel is an inspiration. It is cocoa brown flat crepe, with a rather full tunic blouse wiath cape sleeves that are youthful looking, chic and individual. A belt of matching shade is of suede and buttons and a buckle of brilliants trim it. A chenille beret of my own design is a happy solution to the hat problem of this little frock.

(Left to right) A royal blue imported chiffon dinner gown from Ardanse, with trailing length, drop yoke and glamorous sleeves, could be worn with distinction by many different types of women, according to Bendel. Worth's transparent black net gown, sequined in black jet, worn over flesh satin trouserettes, is designated by Bendel as "spectacular, bizarre," a style not suited to many women. Chanel has made a brown flat crepe little frock with cape sleeves and peplum tunic that is flattering to a slender woman. It has crystal buttons and buckle, and is topped by a brown chenille turban from Bendel.

MANY MODES TOO NOVEL

So far so good, considering the new styles. But there are many extremely novel modes arriving from Paris that the average woman obviously cannot wear to advantage. Many of these are very extreme. For example, I might mention the new transparent frocks for evening wear over trousers instead of a slip. Conservative women, of course, will not wear such spectacular modes, and I do not advocate them.

One of these, from Worth, is a transparent net, with all-over design in black sequins. It is bizarre in its effect because the trousers under it are of flesh satin, very trim, buttoning around the leg just below the knee. This is such an extreme style that I doubt if American women will ever sponsor it in any large numbers.

YOUR CHILDREN

I survey the skyline of the future with apprehension. What is to become of the children?

Apartment houses of glass and copper. Apartment houses of stone and steel, of brick and concrete, porcelain, tile, rock and plaster! Shades of Adam and Eve, Abraham and Noah, who said we are of the earth, earthy?

Now people will say and do say, "Families with children don't need to live in apartment houses. They ought to have homes of their own and porches and lawns and places to dig and flowers and trees and a dog and dog house and an attic for storing sleds in summer and bicycles in winter, and a swing and all the other things that make a real home.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE

Yes, to be sure! I heartily agree with that. But there is a great big something sometimes that takes affairs out of our own hands, the ideal home being among them, and makes it necessary for us to live in certain districts where a house and lot would be as great a curiosity as a fish in a desert.

Hundreds of thousands of families with children live in apartments and more are finding it necessary to emulate this mode of existence every year of life.

And I have yet to see the apartment house that really makes one concession to the children.

I don't mean that children are not admitted, landlords of the better-class places are over that long ago, but that's not enough. It isn't enough merely to tolerate them.

Some concession should be made toward keeping them healthy and happy. A court or garden is lovely to look upon, but it's "hands off" with the children. If a court does happen to be turned over to their use too often it is a matter of bare walls and cement in an out-of-the-way corner where rubbish collects and no sun can get in.

APARTMENT PLAYGROUND

I watched a new apartment being erected recently and was told that a sunny slope behind the building was to be a lawn with a fence around it where the little children could play.

It is now a formal garden and the children play on the street.

Another apartment house with a splendid flat roof could have had a wonderful playground on top with a little expense and ingenuity. The owner said it was "a good idea and he might do it."

But the figures for a high fence probably came still higher. The roof is still a quiet sunny roof, and the children play on the gas-filled street with automobiles by the thousands scraping the curb every hour.

Poor children! We're so busy covering the earth with concrete and asphalt their feet seldom touch real ground—in many localities. Even a roof could have a few inches of good old common sod on it to resemble terra firma. There would be a way if builders ever decided that the children counted. Apparently they do not.

LION

By Martin Johnson

CHAPTER THREE
Providing a Free Meal for a Family of Lions

I WANT to warn the reader right here that it is not safe to feed wild lions in Africa. You can get away with it, of course. But there are chances for disaster that are not worth taking unless you have a trained hand with you who knows the technique of entertaining African lions.

Osa had the idea first. I suppose it was her feminine disposition towards hospitality.

"Let's make the lions feel that we are friends," she suggested after we were all settled in camp.

"We haven't time," I reported. "Besides a lion's suspicion of man is a good deal more than skin deep. We'd probably have to live here a couple of hundred years before we could persuade the lions in the neighborhood that we weren't out for their hides."

"But wouldn't it be a good thing to start? I mean, we could give a party to-day, say; and the next time we went out to take some pictures the lions might remember we had been nice to them and pose for us."

It was a fine theory. And we had done enough lion photography to know that the lions would not hesitate to accept our invitation. But whether it would permanently affect their attitude toward strangers remained to be seen.

I explained our plan to Bukari.

"The lion likes zebra," he observed non-committally.

"Don't you think it will make them friendly?" asked Osa.

Bukari shrugged. "The black man has no friends among the lions," he said with meaning.

The first step in the scheme was to pick out our lions. As a matter of convenience it would be better to have them near some zebra so that we wouldn't have to drag our bait far.

Climbing a little eminence among the rocks behind the camp I spotted herds of both zebra and kongoni within two miles of us. I also made a mental note of the lay of the land between us and them in order to avoid involving our motor in any deep dongas or heavy grass that would be hard to drive through and also provide hiding places for unseen lions.

Before we started I set up my moving picture camera in the touring car from which I had had the top removed. This gave me the advantage of moving quickly either to reach a scene or retreat from trouble. While the going was usually too rough for me to crank when the car was in motion, it was but a matter of a few seconds for Osa to stop while I trained on any unexpected scene that deserved some film.

We now set out deliberately to feed the lions.

At this point I must add a note of explanation.

I have long been opposed to the unnecessary slaughter of game. Publicly and privately I have arraigned the thoughtless sportsman who kills excessively for no other purpose than to boast about his bag. It is a good thing for Museums and some authentic personal collections to have specimens of wild game on view. The sportsman of moderate tastes does no real damage. All tend to stimulate public interest in an unknown country and often redound to the benefit of the game itself. But to kill in the sense of destroy, to slay in the cause of conceit, is surely an offense against the Almighty and a symbol of human stupidity.

Despite this we were avowedly going out to shoot an innocent grass-eating animal and feed it to a beast of prey. By so doing we would seem to be flying in the face of the text we had always so strongly preached. Yet, we felt there was justification.

For instance, it is a known fact that lions in Africa kill more game in a single night than all the combined safaris kill in a month. Moreover, lions are often horribly cruel in their killing. Once I saw a lion knock over a zebra, hamstring it and begin eating at once. With the victim still living he tore its stomach out and nuzzled into the poor creature's bloody entrails.

I have seen a bunch of wild dogs catch a kongoni and begin tearing flesh from its rump before I could frighten them off and put the wretch out of its misery. I have seen a sick zebra being torn to shreds by vultures who would pick its eyes out while it was still alive. Nature is very cruel in the jungle.

In contrast to the lion's method we would approach close to a herd and pick out an old animal that could afford to die—in fact was better dead in a merciful way than by waiting the cruel assassination sure to be its fate. We would easily kill at the first shot, giving our victim a quick and painless death.

On the morning of our lion-feeding adventure we drove out of camp with the boys looking anxiously after us. Osa drove; I sat beside her and Bukari balanced in the rear. If he were nervous he was careful not to show it. A headman cannot afford to exhibit any such emotion to his henchmen.

Meanwhile Osa was peering about for game from which to pick a meal for the lions. Suddenly she exclaimed: "Look there are some lions!"

It showed how sharp her eyes were that she could see them for even with the glasses I found that the ones she had spotted were well camouflaged by stripes of shade and flecks of sunshine that made their tawny hides blur against the yellow grass behind them. They were lying in the shade of a big thorn tree. There were seven of them: big fellows and apparently in a quiet mood. Best of all, a small herd of Zebra were grazing not five hundred yards upwind from them.

By careful driving we approached to within fifty yards of the Zebra without their paying any attention to us. Then Osa got out and dropped one old animal with a single bullet through its heart. It was a pretty shot and the zebra never even quivered after it fell.

At once I glanced over my shoulder to see if the lions had moved. But they merely watched the herd scamper away as if they felt certain another bunch would be along soon. The noise of our gun didn't seem to disturb them a bit.

While Osa backed the car up to the dead animal, Bukari and I bound its hind legs together. We then ran the rope through between the legs and around the body in such a way that we could tow it to the spot we wished and let it go without getting out of the car. We wanted to be on the safe side in case the lions made a rush and pounced on the body. In other words, while we wished to be friendly hosts, we harbored some doubts about the table manners of our guests.

Bukari and I now climbed aboard and Osa set off in low gear toward the lions. The dead zebra towed pretty well, and stuck only a couple of times when it got jammed against rocks.

It was ticklish business for several reasons. In the first place, Bukari and I had to watch the body closely to see that it did not jam. Osa had to keep one eye on the ground and the other on the lions. None of us could stand ready with a rifle to fend off a charge.

Moreover, when the lions got the scent of the dead animal they all sprang to their feet, thoroughly interested for the first time in our strange behavior. I suppose up to that moment they had as usual put us down as some sort of large animal grazing about.

"I think they're coming, Martin!" shouted Osa, not daring to look around.

As I jerked my eyes from the zebra to the lions I saw the biggest of them run forward in a few short steps. He lifted his head when he heard Osa shout. But he almost immediately lowered it and glared in the direction of the dead zebra. His expression and movements were much like those of a cat who is being tempted by some object pulled along at the end of a string. His impulse was divided between suspicion of us and desire to get at the moving prey which must have smelled so alluringly.

"He will come!" broke out the imperturbable Bukari in my ear.

And he did.

Suddenly in great graceful bounds the lion galloped straight for the zebra. His eyes were narrowed and his thick mane into a handsome fringe in which was set his ferocious countenance.

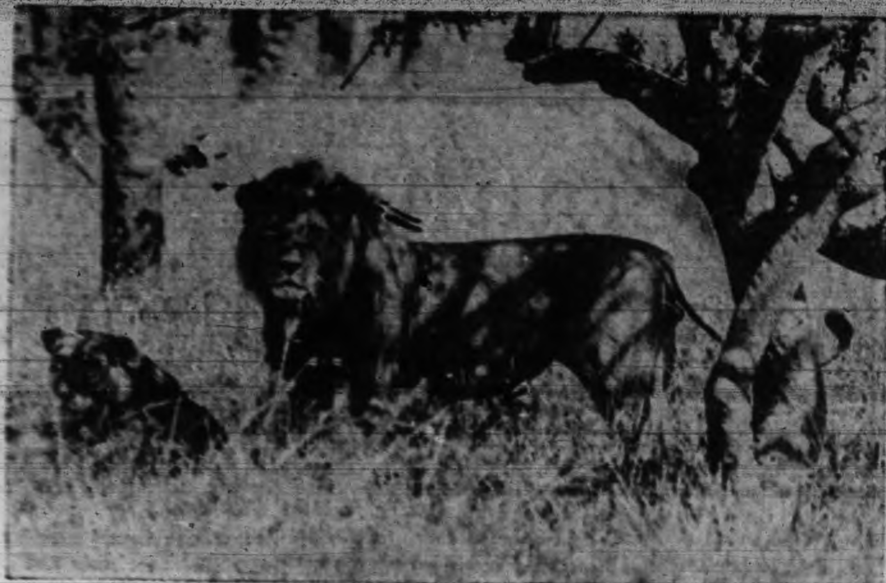
As Osa couldn't go into second without stalling until I let go the line, she at once began to yell for me to cast off.

Of course it all happened in a few seconds. The oncoming lion was covering many feet at every bound. But we had no business being tied to the meat he was after. Let him once discover that we were pulling it away and he wouldn't hesitate to fight us on any terms. By quick work we might shoot him before any great damage was done. But by this time the other lions, which had already begun to advance, would no doubt join the fray.

"Let go!" cried Osa again.

The devil of it was I couldn't let go!

The confounded rope had become knotted in such a way that it wouldn't slip. I tugged at it until the skin came off one finger and sweat poured down my face.



BRIDE AND GROOM

The finest lion we ever photographed or saw. He and his mate remained under one tree for two days without leaving. During that time we photographed them from every angle. Never did they even lash their tails at us. For the most part they were not curious. In fact they never looked at us except when we moved closer or when we backed away. A perfect lady and gentleman Osa called them.

HE HAD A THREAT IN HIS EYE

"I don't know what your game is, but this is my zebra and you'd better keep away." He was a full-grown young lion in the prime of life. He had already thrashed an older lion and sent him away; but he allowed the four young lionesses to eat with him. He was so greedy that he was not very gallant about his hospitality, forcing the lionesses to eat off the head, which they like least of all, and keeping the stomach for himself. He would look up every minute or two and growl at us a little and warn us to come no closer.

Meanwhile Bukari sprang for the rifle. Osa didn't dare stop because she couldn't afford to lose headway. And I felt chained to the rope with the frantic hope that it would give way at any moment.

Luckily the rope slipped a bit, opening the distance between us and the zebra. This caused the lion to change his course slightly, indicating that he would pass us up for the time being.

Then just as he leaped upon the body the rope slipped and we were free. As Osa quickly threw the clutch into second I sat back and mopped my brow. The lion didn't begin to eat at once. Instead he posed himself atop the zebra and glared defiantly at us.

As soon as we got clear of the other lions, which were still coming up, we made a short turn and advanced to within fifty feet of the kill. The lion was still standing up stiffly as if prepared to defend the prize which he seemed to think he had captured from us! He began to growl and slowly lowered his hind quarters as if making ready to charge.

As it seemed prudent to stop at this point, I touched Osa on the shoulder and she put on the brake without stopping the engine. Then I began to crank out film, standing on the body of the truck.

"Come a foot further and I'll get you!" the lion growled again.

To which I replied aloud: "Don't worry, old man. The light and distance are exactly right as we are."

He let go a couple of mean snorts when I spoke, but presently lowered his head and buried his teeth in the zebra's shoulder.

This lion was a full-grown beast in the very prime of life. He was in perfect condition, sleek and powerfully muscled; he had a fine set of teeth, a flowing mane and a long lashing tail. It was clear that he was the superior of the other lions who were now coming up with a diffidence which showed their regard for his mood.

As I ground out film, a second lion, a big old fellow past his prime, approached the kill. He walked carefully and slowly as if to make it clear to the younger lion that he wasn't going to be greedy. We could almost see him licking his chops at the prospect of sharing in the sumptuous repast which we had provided.

But the first lion didn't like this idea at all. He began to snarl when the old fellow was about five feet away. The instant the latter touched the body he whirled around like a flash and struck him a terrific blow with his massive paw. The old fellow went end over end at least ten feet out into the grass. He made no attempt to get up; but lay there with his paws in the air while his assailant stood over him roaring frightfully.

It was a disturbing sight, even though we knew well the ferocity of lions. But the swiftness of the young lion's attack, the way he trembled with rage and the blood-curdling roars that he emitted, combined to remind us how disagreeable an aroused lion could be.

I must say that the old lion showed great sense. He lay there not moving a muscle until the young lion calmed down enough to go back to the meat. He just looked up at the young bully as much as to say, "That's a nice way to behave when there's pelnty for both of us."

But the young lion was determined not to share his meal. After a few minutes he went back to the zebra and stood on the body without eating, staring at what I suppose he presumed to call an intruder. For that matter, the older lion may even have been his father. (We found out later that both friendly and family ties were dissolved in the gravy of a good meal.

After a bit the old lion rolled over to his feet and crawled away about thirty feet where he squatted down with a "What do I care" expression and waited for his turn.

We felt sympathetic toward the old fellow. It seemed so unjust to humiliate him before the lioness and the others who had waited in the background to see if it were all right to go up and feed. Once he looked around at them, but quickly glanced away when he saw that they were nosing together and staring at him. I knew he was embarassed.

By this time the lion or the zebra had torn the belly open and had his head half buried in the gory mess. I suppose this gave the others some assurance that he was too busy to bother with them.

Slowly they moved up, the lioness leading. No doubt she depended on her sex to protect her in case of trouble. She almost tiptoed, so careful were her steps. The younger lions followed on either side: and the old fellow who had been rolled over, brought up the rear.

When the group reached the zebra they began to eat at its head. In this way they were as far as possible from the glutton who was still gnawing his way into the vitals of the kill. But when one lion imprudently got a little down the neck the glutton drew back and gave him a good wallop.

To our amusement the old fellow never did get clear up to the zebra. He squatted about ten feet away, looking in every direction but the meat, and licking his chops for all he was worth. I know his mouth was watering for a few morsels of fresh meat.

I used up many hundreds of feet of film before I finished. Even then I was not satisfied. I was like a drunkard and a bottle of whisky: I simply couldn't stop. So I slowly drove the car away and rushed back to camp. After reloading I came back. But I was too late. Nothing but some fragments of skin and a few bones were left of the Zebra. On this scant fare the old lion was making the best meal he could. As his mane was a little seedy we didn't even do him the honor of photographing him.

But we felt fully repaid for the trouble and risks we had taken. In a way we had done a reckless thing; but when I saw the films I knew that they were worth it.

To cap the climax of that day—or almost to cap it—Osa walked into the dining tent just before supper and came out as if someone had hurled her through the door. I was too startled at her behavior to speak or act.

She ran to her sleeping tent and came out a moment later with her shotgun. She said something in a low tone as she hurried past me, something that I neither caught nor tried to understand. I felt weak and dizzy and hoped that if there were to be trouble she could handle it singlehanded.

She slipped in through the door of the dining tent and the next instant its fabric sides bellied with the explosion of her gun. She emerged carrying the heavy body of a five-foot black cobra on the barrel of her gun.

"We didn't invite him to our party!" was her comment.

We awakened next morning to full clear day without rain, with a green tint to all the vegetations. Best of all, standing water of the previous freshets had seeped down through the light soil, leaving us a flat hard surface over which to travel.

With Bukari in the car we set out towards a donga about two miles away where we had heard lions during the night. We stopped on the edge of it but saw none of them. Cautiously we crossed over, avoiding the patches of deep grass lest they conceal lions.

Just as we were coming up on the farther bank we sighted an old grandmother lioness quitely watching us. She didn't seem angry at our intrusion; but she was thoroughly curious as to who and what we were.

As we approached her she got up and moved on, walking leisurely and glancing back at us over her shoulder. We followed about a hundred feet behind our speed down so that she could not feel we were hostile in our intentions.

As we got to higher ground we saw that the lioness had been watching some zebra which were grazing nearby. I suppose she thought that in due time her appetite would sharpen and that it was nice to have the next meal right there in sight.

But in spite of the fact that we were driving as slowly and quietly as possible the silly zebras took fright and stampeded, kicking up their heels and snapping at one another as they fled. This was not a pleasant sight to the lioness. She looked thoroughly disgusted and glared angrily in our direction for what we had done.

"Hope she doesn't try to take it out on us," said Osa in a low tone.

To be on the safe side I had Bukari get the rifle ready in case the animal charged. We always had to be prepared, no matter how indifferent and lazy the lions seemed. Time and again they changed their mood in the fraction of a second and made us stand to our guns.

But the lioness was not that angry yet. She found the sun too hot for excitement, I think; and no doubt she wasn't hungry enough to be irritable. She walked off to one side, watching us to see if we were going to follow. We waited. Then she climbed an ant hill and lay down in some grass that sprouted near its top.

This made a perfect pose for a picture: the lioness mounted an a natural pedestal and with a pleasing growth of mimosa just behind her. No professional photographer could have placed her in a better position as regards light, or height.

"Let's see how close we can get," I whispered to Osa.

As she threw the car into gear again I took my crank and prepared to turn out film.

Finally the front wheels were touching the anthill. Still the lioness didn't move. It was a miracle of animal stubbornness that the old lady refused to budge. Osa turned to me and grinned. She was afraid to speak lest she disturb the wonderful picture I was getting.

I thought we had gone as close as the car would permit. But I got a surprise when Osa shifted the gear again and actually drove the front wheels two feet up the mound and stopped. By this time the lioness was only a foot from the radiator. She could have reached out her paw and touched it.

As I write this I realize how silly it sounds, when one considers the average ferocity of the lion. Any good-natured cat or dog would have moved out of the way when the car came as close as it did to that old lioness. Why she did not do so, I can only hazard a guess. Perhaps it was only a sort of lion perversity that was somehow akin to the ruthless cruelty that is in all of these beasts. But stay she did; and she didn't show the slightest sign of alarm beyond blinking her big brown eyes at us yawning once or twice.

It was cases of this sort—rare as they were—that gave me ground for opinions about the eyes of lions. I have studied many lions in cages in zoos and in circuses. I have yet to see one that had a truly good-natured eye, such as is often seen in other animals. Not that I would say that some of the old tame caged lions have fierce eyes; but none that I have ever seen carried a mildness and friendliness in their looks that would cause me ever to trust them. That's the reason, as will later in this book be demonstrated, that we never dared trust any of the lions that we become so intimate with in Africa.

I was using a six-inch lens when I started photographing the old lioness. Then I changed to a four and finally to a two-inch lens—the shortest focus that I possess. By this time I could not get in her entire body. Surely no traveller ever got so close to a wild lion before—and lived to tell the tale. To be sure we were in a car. But that wouldn't have saved us from being torn to pieces had the lioness chosen to attack.

Presently she seemed to know that I had finished photographing her. She got up slowly, stretched and yawned and walked off the anthill and into the grass. We did not pursue her.

It was a delightful experience. But I do not recommend it to the average sportsman or photographer unless he is fully able to cope with a charge if it comes. The lioness is a lady, no doubt; but she has a temper like fifty wildcats rolled into one and the strength of at least four orgresses if aroused. And experience has shown that a lion will enter an automobile for his victim if he chooses.

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CHURCHES RAISE $116,000,000 TO PENSION AGED MINISTERS

(By HELEN WELSHIMER)

NEARLY 182,000 Protestant preachers in the United States are now singing a glad hymn of praise!

Not to the tune of golden harps, either, but to the clank of silver dollars.

It has long been an accepted fact that school teachers, engineers, policemen, and anyone else who worked for a long period in the service of a particular corporation or organization should be pensioned. Now churches have decided that provision should be made so that ministers can live comfortably in old age.

Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, Northern Baptist and Methodist Churches have lately presented a practical plan of action, according to which ministers, assisted by their churches, will invest a certain small percentage of their salaries in a pension fund every month.

$116,000,000 ON HAND.

Eighteen of the larger Protestant religious bodies now have approximately $116,000,000 in assets with which to conduct actuarial pension systems, endowment systems and the older forms of ministerial relief. Upwards of $9,000,000 is being paid annually to nearly 28,000 beneficiaries.

Leading laymen have decided that too frequently ministers were compelled to move into their mansions in the sky straight from poor houses or old people's homes. Therefore, the comforting mottoes which stated resignedly that one should take no thought of the morrow because the Lord would provide are leaving a bare space on personage walls.

Pathetic tales of aged ministers who had nowhere to lay their heads, or who became dependents because of their meagre salaries are responsible for the pension fund.

To the Episcopal Church goes the distinction of having first established an actuarial pension system by which each clergyman, or his widow, would be paid an annuity commensurate with his average salary during active service.

The big problem solved by the Episcopal pension fund was the adequate funding of the accrued liabilities assumed by the pension system. Since no age or health discriminations could properly be made it was necessary for members of the Episcopal Church to subscribe at least $5,000,000 for this accrued liabilities fund. Total pledges for this fund reached nearly $9,000,000 or about $4,000,000 more than was required.

DISCIPLES SEEK $8,000,000.

The Disciples of Christ, the latest religious body to enlist in the pension fund, is organizing committees which will begin raising $8,000,000 in 1930.

William R. Warren, executive vice-president of the Disciples of Christ pension fund, explains that if all ministers were not more than 30, and all were starting their ministry today, no accrued liabilities fund would be needed, as the regular monthly payments based on each minister's salary would be sufficient to carry the pension system in perpetuity. But the older ministers must be taken care of.

"Under the plan now before Christian churches for adoption," says Mr. Warren, "each minister who enrolls agrees to pay 2½ per cent. of his annual salary in monthly installments. His church agrees to pay the equivalent of 8 per cent. of his salary. These payments will earn in 35 years a pension equal to one-half of the minister's average salary, with proportionately smaller or larger pensions for service under or over 35 years, and with substantial benefits to widows and minor children.

"Each month a minister will have earned a definite sum which can never be taken away from him. Mathematically, this sum is one-seventieth of the annual salary paid to a minister, which, of course, is equal to one-half of his average salary over a 35-year period."

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

The Northern Presbyterian Church met the increasing demand for social justice towards its ministry by completing a campaign for $15,000,000 in 1927. This provides for the accrued liabilities among its older pastors and establishes an actuarial pension system.

Two of the leaders in the Disciples of Christ pension movement are shown here. Above is Harry H. Rogers, banker and oil man of Tulsa, Okla., former president of Rotary International and now president of his church's pension fund. Below is William R. Warren, executive vice-president of the Disciples of Christ pension fund who is credited with being the father of this pension plan.

Congregationalists and Northern Baptists several years ago likewise raised funds with which to provide retirement annuties, the former church having received about $5,000,000 and the latter $7,000,00. Unlike the actuarial systems of Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians, however, Congregationalists and Baptists do not contribute a stated sum each month for pastors' pensions but operate under a semi-endowment plan.

The Northern Baptist system, which has been in operation for 10 years, permits each minister an allowance at retirement age. It is paid monthly, quarterly, or yearly.

Southern Baptist Churches, for the past several years, have also been at work on a definite pension plan for their clergy.

THE METHODIST PLAN.

Still another type of pension system is used by the Methodists, who operate by separate conferences, with supplemental income from the general conference. It is a non-contributory system, with endowment features and benefits are based on salary and service.

Two other churches to enter the actuarial pension field in recent months are the Southern Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian, whose members have launched a plan almost identical with the Disciples of Christ and Northern Presbyterians. Southern Presbyterians require $3,000,000 to meet their accrued liabilities, and United Presbyterians are seeking a similar fund of $1,500,000.

BASED ON SERVICE.

The Evangelical Church is conducting a campaign to increase its fund for ministerial pensions to $2,000,000 by October, 1930. Its ministers are required to contribute a stated yearly amount as dues to a fund which, in turn, when they are old, will give them quarterly payments according to the number of years they have served.

The United Brethern Church taxes its clergy a standard amount, also, regardless of salary received. Reformed Church ministerial relief, which follows the pension plan, is supported by monthly payments, and the Universalist Church secures its pension fund through church quotas, thus placing the burden on the congregation instead of the local minister.

LUTHERANS COLLECTILNG $4,000,000.

Lutheran Churches recently put on a $4,000,000 drive. The entire amount, pledged one year ago, must be paid by 1930. Ministers pay nothing, the money being secured by a tax of so much per member on the local church.

Percentages of their salary which ministers pay to the fund vary. When the Methodist goal is reached the younger clergy will be asked to give one per cent of their salaries toward this fund. Presbyterian ministers will be asked to contribute two and one-half per cent. of their salaries, while their individual churches will give seven and one-half per cent of the salary. In the Congregational group the minister and the church he serves together will pay five per cent of the yearly salary as an investment in future rewards, but each church is privilodged to increase its percentage.

Ministers, so the laymen have decided, are to have a few contented years in self-supporting Canaan instead of having to loiter in the land of Moab, as Moses did, and trust in manna from on high!

MODEL HEIRESS

Fashionable fashion mannequin is pretty Jacqueline Swift, pictured above. Southern society belle and daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Atlanta, Ga., she deserted a life of luxury to take a job as a model in a women's shop in Washington.

"Scotland's Hills For Me," Says Ramsay MacDonald

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

I RUBBED my eyes when I read the other day what my friend R. B. D. of The Colonist had to say about Ramsay MacDonald and Scotland: "We have never read of Ramsay MacDonald giving expression to sentiments of loyalty to Scotland or his own people." I took down my copy of "Wanderings and Excursions" and looked up some of the British Premier's casual notes about "Scotland and his own people." It is a book that I would cordially recommend to R. B. D. if he has not read it, were it not that the Premier mingles politics with his rambles. Perhaps that is why R. B. D. has forgotten the "sentiments of loyalty."

It is a charming book, not wholly Scottish nevertheless, because it is international enough to include rambles in England and Wales and journeys to India, South Africa and Honolulu. On his way to the latter he passed Victoria from Vancouver twenty-three years ago. But it is with the "home" features of the book I am chiefly concerned.

The second chapter of the "At Home" section I specially commend to R. B. D., and indeed to all who ever sat at the feet of a Scottish dominie and were duly disciplined with the "tawse." I know of no finer study of the type of man for whom Scotland has been pre-eminent and who made her what she is and has been. "He looked upon the stream of affairs from the bank as a philosopher would, and he strolled amid the hush of the past, even when his companions were men of the day. Scott and George Macdonald were the friends of his solitude. The one enlivened him with the colored pageantry of Scottish story, the other pleased him with the generous charity of the Scottish heart."

"In Rob Roy's Country," he takes us to an inn by Loch Lomond where "My host is a man of song, and when the folks 'in city pent' have gone to bed with blinds down to dream of shipyard din and other worries we take down the auld Scots sangs and awaken echoes on the hillsides, 'Hail to the Chief,' 'The MacGregors' Gathering,' 'Blue Bonnets Over the Border,' and such like, roll out under the leadership of another Baillie, whose solemnity on the bench has not taken one jot or one tittle from his geniality at the fireside. Rob and Nell and young Rob, with his head rather loose on his shoulders owing to the attentions of a haugman, come over the hills from Balquhidder, and their namesakes rise up from the lochside and listen. Sitting by the fire I fancy that I see their shadows against the gleam on the water. And when the new day has come and it is time for the dead and the living to return to sleep, we close the sang books and open the psalms, and with 'I to the Hills' or 'The Old Hundred' end the old day and hand ourselves over to the night."

Mr. MacDonald is an enthusiastic admirer of Scott, of whom he says: "Whilst there's 'leaves on the forest and foam on the river,' Scott will live, and the border country between Lowlands and Highlands will be one of his chief abodes." So when he comes to the Forth at Aberfoyle he writes: "'That's the Forth,' said the Baillie, according to Sir Walter, and with similar reverence we greeted the stream, 'narrow, deep, still and silent.'" And I suppose Scott was not the least of the reasons why "autumn called from the Ettrick Hills and the Yarrow Dens." I rather wonder when I hear this man, supposed to be without love or loyalty for his land and people, say of the "wild hill road between Tushielaw and St. Mary's": "When the autumn is upon the land my ghost will take its evening walk on the last mile and a half of that road, for few are the roads on this earth like to it." Or when he tells how "late that night, when we tried to pass through the gates of sleep, we found them guarded by the boisterous echoes of 'Wi' a Hundred Pipers an' A'' and the magic lilt of

'Sure, by Tummel and Loch Rannoch and
Lochaber I will go,
By heather tracks wi' heaven in their
wiles,'

and it was hard to get through. When we did it was only to dream of a great congregation and the Orpheus Choir multiplied a thousandfold with William Smith leading the singing of 'Oh, thou my soul, bless God the Lord,' to the tune of French."

In "The Grampians" there is a paragraph that is worth our thinking over here and which incidentally reveals the love of Ramsay MacDonald for his country and his hatred of what threatens its finer aspects. "The Rothiemurchus forest was being turned into deals and cash. It was like an abandoned being sitting by the roadside in disheveled rags, its trees lying lopped like human arms and legs, its heather torn, its paths in confusions. How a state, now that the science of forestry is so well known, can allow a private individual to desecrate God's earth and waste national wealth, as has been done here, passes comprehension."

"SCOTLAND'S HILLS FOR ME"

The words express the man's sentiment. The section begins with a noble protest against the national laxity that allowed Raeburn's portrait of Scott to go for $50,000 to the United States," to be added like a captured king to an imprisoned crowd of trophies." And he goes on to say that, "there will be plenty of pauses in the work which a Labor Government will do in restoring peace to Europe and in putting home affairs on a juster and happier foundation, to enable it to pass legislation preventing this traffic in the spiritual inheritance of the nation."

I am tempted to quote from "The Grampians" with its vivid account of Cairn Gorm and its summit amid the brief sunshine and the more persistent "furies of mist and rain." But I must content myself with two extracts. Their night of storm brought them at length to a cottage where dwelt a "homely couple of mountain folk—blessed among mankind, for they are not only happy in their humble ways but make the night-bound wanderers happy as themselves. Money! An insult! Our boots needed a nail or two. The man could cobble with the same heart as he shook hands. His wife boiled a kettle. A little band of youngsters cocked up their heads from their beds and blinked at us. 'From scenes like these'—you know the rest, gentle reader. . . . May life be good to that household."

And of the other who took in that moiety of the party that the first cottage could not find room for, he says: "How proud one is to be of their race and their origin." Strange words from one without "sentiment of loyalty to his own people."

One may get a glimpse of Mr. MacDonald's thorough love of Scotland and things Scottish from his chapter on Keir Hardie reprinted from the "Life." He says, for example, that Keir Hardie "got more Socialism from Burns than from Marx; 'The Twa Dogs' and 'A Man's a Man for a' That,' were more prolific textbooks for his politics than 'Das Kapital' . . . . This being the spirit of his handiwork, the Independent Labor Party, is one reason why it became the greatest political influence of our time and threw into an almost negligible background, both in its enthusiastic propaganda and practical capacity, all other Socialist bodies in the country."

In fact what Ramsay MacDonald says of Keir Hardie may be with utter fitness applied to himself: "No man was more generously international in his outlook and spirit, and yet to the very core of his being he was a Scotsman of Scotsmen, and it is not at all inappropriate that I came across him first of all at a meeting to demand home rule for Scotland."

Throughout "Wanderings and Excursions" there runs that feeling for the homeland and the homefolk that Scott has forever enshrined in the first two stanzas of the sixth canto of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." In the first he utters the note of warning:

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand!"

And then that noble apostrophe to "Caledonia, stern and wild," is the very essence of the British Premier's feeling for his "ain countrie":

"Meet nurse for a poetic child!
Land of brown heath and shaggy wood,
Land of the mountain and the flood,
Land of my sires! what mortal hand
Can e'er untie the filial band,
That knits me to thy rugged strand!
Still as I view each well-known scene,
Think what is now and what hath been,
Seems as, to me, of all bereft,
Sole friends thy woods and streams were left;
And thus I love them better still
Even in extremity of ill.
By Yarrow's stream still let me stray,
Though none should guide my feeble way;
Still feel the breeze down Ettrick break,
Although it chill my withered cheek;
Still lay my head by Teviot stone,
Though there forgotten and alone
The bard may draw his parting groan."

BOY PILOTS TELL THRILLING STORY OF RECORD-ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Excused From School While Setting Mark, These Experimenting Youths Now Plan Kite to Stay Up a Week

LINDBERGH may be great, but in the words of the juvenile folk of New Holland borough, near Lancaster, Pa., "he ain't got nothin' on Johnny Garman and Truman Diehm."

For Johnny and Truman, thirteen, have become famous as the champion endurance kite flyers of the world. Which honor, if you ask any of the young aviators who have been competing for it, is something to write home about.

Endurance flying has been a weekly affair in the town for more than a month. So a few days ago Garman and Diehm worked long and diligently on a kite for the contest, which started every Friday evening.

AERONAUTICAL TECHNIQUE

"It was a pretty good kite," Johnny admitted, "although the design wasn't much different from the ordinary. We made it out of strips of wood and plain old cloth. But then we got an idea, and coated it with regular aeroplane water-proofing finish. That way it wouldn't get too damp and heavy."

As dusk fell, they joined a score of other New Holland boys and girls on a hill near the town. By next evening, only one kite remained, dipping and swaying in triumph. It was "Old Glory," the entry of Garman and Diehm. The other craft had been beaten down by high winds, and a few of the pilots had been taken home by their dads and mothers to catch up on their sleep so they might report for school Monday.

ALL WELL AT START

But "Old Glory" was still up and its sponsors still were hanging grimly to the end of a 2,000-foot kite string. They were officially excused from school, and lots of people came out to the field to watch the establishment of a new world record.

Finally the weather man interfered, and "Old Glory" crashed in a forced landing, a "wing" having been broken by a gust of wind. But it had been up more than seventy hours—eight hours better than the previous mark—and congratulations were in order.

Here are scenes from the flying field near Lancaster, where young kite flyers laid patient siege to the world endurance record. At the upper left you see a boy catching a few winks while his sister manoeuvers their kite. Below are the champions, Truman Diehm, left and John Garman at their posts. They're pictured again at the right, with their kite, "Old Glory," and Lewis Stoner, centre, who came to their aid when disaster threatened.

In addition to loving cups, there were other gifts. In the approved manner of all great endurance flights, the champions were given a dollar each, in cold cash, for each hour of the record-breaking margin.

Between nut sundaes, which they still are easily able to afford, John and Truman told their story.

"It was simple the first day," said Garman, or maybe it was Diehm, "and the wind was good. The night wasn't so bad, either, and the second day didn't give us any serious trouble. We took turns sleeping.

"About 10 o'clock Sunday night the wind started to die down. Boy! It looked bad for us. It seemed like everybody in town knew about it. We got a lot of advice—"

"But," interrupted Diehm, or maybe it was Garman, "hot air doesn't keep kites up." Triumphantly he gulped some more ice cream.

WHEN THINGS LOOKED BAD

"You see," resumed the aeronautical technician, "there were three distinct currents of air. As long as we could keep 'Old Glory' in the top layer, we were all right. But there was a dead space below that was full of air pockets. We had to keep her out of that, and for awhile it looked like we were sunk, and just when the record was almost broken.

"Well, we had to do something, and there was a higher hill on the other side of town. If we could reach that we could keep her up."

They had plenty of co-operation. Traffic on the main street was halted while John and Truman, taking turns running, charged through lines of threatening electric light wires and steeples, finally to reach the crest of Mount Tabor. There "Old Glory" soared again to majestic heights, and stayed until late the next afternoon.

A FRIENDLY ENEMY

"But I want to say," declared Garman, "that the guy who saved the day is Lewis Stoner. He was in the race at the start, but his 'Spirit of New Holland' was forced down when the string got damp and broke. When that happened he came over and joined us. He helped us when we had to run through the town and over to Mount Tabor, three miles away.

"He's bigger than we are, and he carried me on his shoulders when we crossed streams and went through corn fields where Truman and I couldn't have made it alone.

"Yes, they let us out of school to break the record. We're working on a kite now that ought to stay up a week."

Sand Vases

If you have a hard time arranging pansies, violets, garden primroses and other short-stemmed flowers, try filling a shallow bowl with sand, dampening it and sticking the flower stems into it. They will keep longer, if anything, than in water by itself. Add fresh water to sand daily.

Hedge Care

Hedges should receive some attention in early spring. Clean them out thoroughly, loosen the dirt around their roots and trim them evenly so all branches get an equal start.

Grandmother and Youth Face Death in Chair For "Insurance Murder"

A GRANDMOTHER seventy-one years old and a youth nineteen years old are the strange companions in crime who are under sentence of death at Macon, Georgia, for the murder of an orphan boy, slain so that they might collect an insurance policy carried on the victim's life by the woman.

At least that is the outline of a fiendish plot which two juries have heard—and believed.

The condemned murderers are Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, a white haired, motherly looking person, who is remembered hereabouts as a striking beauty in her girlhood, and Earl Manchester, a youth originally from Rochester, Minn.

SAYS HE WAS INFLUENCED TO KILL

When brought to trial early in June, Manchester confessed that on May 27 he killed James W. Parks, eighteen, formerly an inmate of the Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, Ga., but insisted that he did so because of a strange influence exerted over him by Mrs. Powers, the beneficiary of a policy which would bring her $14,000 in case Parks met a violent death.

When Mrs. Powers faced a jury here a few days ago, she denied Manchester's confession, and insisted that she was innocent of any part in the orphan boy's death. Despite her plea, she was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair on November 29, but execution of this sentence has been deferred pending an appeal. She would be the oldest woman ever to receive a death sentence.

Following his conviction in June, Manchester was sentenced to be electrocuted in August, but he too secured delay of sentence by an appeal to the higher courts.

WOMAN DENIED CONFESSION

The body of James W. Parks, the slain orphan boy, was found May 28 on the banks of the Ocmulgee river near Macon with two bullet wounds in the head. Detectives discovered soon after that Mrs. Powers carried a $7,000 insurance policy on the youth's life, and that this policy contained a double indemnity clause whereby she would receive $14,000 in the event Parks came to his death by violence. Manchester also was arrested and the police announced immediately afterward that both had confessed, though Mrs. Powers repudiated this alleged confession when she took the witness stand at her trial.

Facing death in the electric chair for her part in an "insurance murder," Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, seventy-one-year-old grandmother, is shown upper right in her latest photo. Lower left is her confessed accomplice in the crime, Earl Manchester, who also received a death sentence. Above is the advertisement which attracted their victim, James W. Parks. Note that it specifies an orphan—"to assist in a very pleasant business."

As the next step in their investigation, detectives discovered that two advertisements inserted in a Macon newspaper had induced both Manchester and Parks to seek lodging at Mrs. Powers's rooming house. The first of these ads, appearing on March 31, was answered by Parks. It read as follows:

"A young man of 21 years of age only, wanted. Single, with no encumbrances, to live as one of the family and assist in a very pleasant business. Prefer an orphan boy and one reared in the country. Good home and salary. No experience needed. References required."

CALLED SELF NORTHERNER

The second ad, which was answered by Manchester, and was published on May 7, read:

"An elderly northern lady wants a young man of northern rearing to live with her as one of the family, for protection and to drive a car. Good home for the right party."

The fact was pointed out that despite the wording of this ad, Mrs. Powers had lived practically all her life in Macon.

In linking up their chain of evidence, detectives found that on April 15, shortly after moving to Mrs. Powers's rooming house, James W. Parks applied for life insurance, naming Mrs. Powers as beneficiary and that a policy for $7,000 was issued, with a double indemnity clause in case of violent death.

When Earl Manchester was brought to trial, he offered no defence except his confession to the jury in which he declared that he killed Parks at Mrs. Powers's instigation. He said that soon after going to live under the roof of the aged woman she asked if he would "knock someone on the head" for $500, and later on doubled her offer, explaining that Parks was the man she wanted put out of the way.

Manchester charged that Mrs. Powers secured a pistol from a pawnbroker and gave it to him as the weapon with which to commit the murder. He declared that on the night of the murder, he and Parks left Mrs. Powers's rooming house and walked along a lonely street.

"Parks complained of being sleepy," he declared. "He lay down and fell asleep. I felt funny. I don't remember a thing after that. I remember hearing the report of a gun, and remember seeing the sparks fly—I wondered if I had killed Parks. I returned to Mrs. Powers and handed her the pistol and told her I had done the job. She kissed me and patted me on the back."

WOMAN DENIES GUILT

More than three months after Manchester's conviction, Mrs. Powers was brought to trial, and in her statement to the jury protested her innocence. In explanation of the insurance policy, she declared that she was made the beneficiary because she planned to assist Parks to complete his education at a university. She insisted that if Manchester killed Parks it was without her knowledge.

Manchester was summoned to the witness stand by the prosecution, but refused to testify against Mrs. Powers.

"I have deep sympathy for Mrs. Powers, and I hope the court will have mercy on her," was all he would say.

Within two hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty without recommendation of mercy. This means death in the electric chair for the seventy-one-year-old woman, unless the higher courts intervene, or the governor commutes her sentence.

REDS BURN EFFIGY OF GASTONIA JUDGE

This shows the burning in effigy of M. V. Barnhill, trial judge of mill strikers at Gastonia, during a recent communist demonstration in London. An effigy of Chiang Kai-shek, Manchurian war lord, was burned at the same time. Saklatvala, Parsee communist, is shown addressing the crowd as the effigies burned.

In The Shadow of An Assassin's Knife

Attila and the Byzantine Conspiracy—The Hun, Brought Up in a Roman Court, Who Became "The Scourge of God"

"Since you know nothing your presence here is superfluous," said Attila. "You will therefore be killed."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The dramatic story of the raging Huns has been told for centuries as of wild men on an infamous rampage with no purpose save to kill and burn. Their chief, Attila, "the Scourge of God," has been pictured as the most powerful and terrible of human butchers. But now Marcel Brion has cast the new light of modern scholarship upon Attila's story. The mighty Hun, trained in a Roman Court, becomes humanly understandable as a subtle politician more than as a great warrior. And this new story of his career gains in excitement and drama through the Brion revelations. This is the first of three articles on "Attila: the Scourge of God."

By MARCEL BRION

Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

The Decline of the Roman Empire—Paying Tribute to Barbarian Chiefs—Theodosius II—Golden Bait and The Sword-bearer's Plot—The Wily Hun

THE GREAT years of Rome were finished. The nation which had made the whole world tremble was now but a confusion of meddling bureaucrats, adventurers, spineless generals and heretical bishops.

From the secret coffers of Ravenna or Constantinople to the furthest outposts of the Empire no one had ears for anything but the tinkling of coins. The markets won by the Roman legions must be protected at all costs, the trade routes opened by force of arms must be kept clear for the passage of merchants. Little now remained of the spirit and the substance of these legions. The old-time stocky, round-headed soldier had given place to the barbarian mercenary who for a petty stipend served an Empire which he was unable to conquer.

Near the beginning of the Fourth Century, the Huns appeared.

THE NOMAD TIDAL WAVE.

Never had barbarians so hideous been seen by civilized eyes. The Germans, the Suevi and the Franks were of ferocious bearing but at least they were human, while these Huns resembled animals. Their skin was of a sombre yellowish hue. They had long arms, large chests and flat faces to which narrow slanting eyes gave a dull glitter of mingled cunning and cruelty. Their skulls, deformed from childhood by an apparatus of boards and leather thongs, were drawn out behind, and they were beardless because their cheeks had been seared with deep grooves to prevent the growth of hair. Clad in the skins of beasts, with fur headgear and foot-gear of leather cords, these little men with their sly savage looks had sown terror throughout all the peoples of Asia and of Europe.

They had appeared quite suddenly, first on the frontiers of the Chinese Empire, then on the shores of the Caspian—out of remote lands, unknown to the Occident. On the high plateaus of Central Asia they lived in nomadic hordes, peaceful so long as the region supplied nourishment for themselves and their horses. Again and again the storms which drove forward the moving hills of sand, altering in a few minutes the appearance of the entire country, overwhelmed them with tawny billows, deep and mobile as the sea's. The tidal wave, dry and burning, would advance inexorably, submerging the pasture-lands. Lakes vanished. The desert stretched out enormous blasting hands over once fertile countries. The nomad fled, but behind him the sand crept on, like a gigantic beast that devoured everything. And, in spite of the mad pace of his horses, the nomad felt ever at his heels this merciless, clutching presence, so eager to add to its innumerable victims.

The Huns had adapted themselves to the perils of this enviroment. Their life was as unstable as the restless and formless dunes. They had no cities, no houses, not even tents. The women and children lived in chariots, the men on horseback; in a few moments the entire nation was ready for the march. According to the direction of the wind and the movement of the sand, their course was bent now toward Asia, now toward Europe. Regarded as intruders by those who occupied the neighboring lands, the Huns took by violence the territories which they needed. They had become as swift, relentless and invincible as the sand, and, like the sand, their coming spelt doom for a whole countryside.

THE BOY HOSTAGE.

Destiny's long hand had made them at last the allies of Rome. On several occasions they had taken up arms for the Empire and their support had been gratefully received by her generals.

Roman diplomacy, anxious to maintain imperial prestige among the barbarians and to win over their sovereigns, found in the device of hostages an excellent means of extending her propaganda, of placing her spies and keeping under her control the families of suspected allies. In exchange for the young princes to whom she offered so-called hospitality, Rome allowed children of her own nobility to become guests in the homes of her barbarian friends. It was thus that Rugila, king of the Huns, had come to send his nephew, Attila, to the court of Honorius.

Attila was born about the year 395, in one of the chariots of the horde which had settled in the plains of the Danube.

Transported as a boy to the imperial palace at Rome, he prowled about like a caged animal. He stifled in the perfumed rooms; the luxury which dazzled other hostages filled him with disgust. He recalled the royal chariot, the palace of wood on the shores of the river, the tents of leather. Accustomed to mare's milk and tough meat, he spat forth the elaborate dishes of the imperial household.

Everything went against his grain; he was oppressed in these sumptuous apartments that held him prisoner. He tried to awaken the spirit of independence in his comrades, to urge them to revolt, but they scoffed at him. He tried even, but in vain, to escape. Meanwhile, with all his intelligence, sharpened by hatred, he observed and absorbed.

TO RULE THE WORLD

A vast project was already taking shape in his brain, which rejected the thought of a single Asiatic horseman being in the pay of the Empire. On his arrival to power, that would be his first reform. All the Hun forces would return to their own nation, leaving not one in the service of those enemies who often obliged them to fight their own brothers. He would restore the unity of his people; then, crush Rome and Byzantium. He would take Persia and India. He would demolish the Great Wall. . . .

Before long he knew, better than the ministers, the internal and external condition of the country. His memory preserved names and figures for later use. The Romans made fun of the brutish and sullen character of the young Attila. They failed to foresee what power his hatred, his knowledge of their weaknesses and vices, were storing up for use by that hard, ruthless will, already confident of its triumph.

A curtain obscures much of the childhood and youth of Attila, the kind of curtain which one feels promises some magnificent performance. While he was a hostage at Rome, and later when he returned to the Hun capital on the Danube, Attila knew how to profit by that admirable Asiatic virtue, patience. He awaited the favorable moment; the death of his uncles, which would give him power, the increasing decrepitude of the Roman Empires of the East and West, which would put them at his mercy. He awaited the Moment to which the Oriental looks forward with stoicism and certitude. He never sought to precipitate events, knowing that they ripen like fruit, to be gathered in by the shrewd husbandman.

His aim? To subjugate the Asiatic branches of the Huns, to assemble under one leader all the tribes scattered between the Volga and the Danube, and the contingents in Spain, Gaul and Italy. Next, to bring under his control the Slavic and Germanic peoples, whether as vassals or allies. To conquer Europe; then, rich in the treasures of Rome and Constantinople, to hurl himself upon Asia, crushing Persia, India, China. . . . He would become ruler of the world!

KING OF THE HUNS.

By obstinate labor over many years, once he was king of the Huns, Attila created a nation and an army. What he lacked was money. The Huns were poor; they had ravaged some lands but the results of these operations had not enriched them.

The financial policy of the Hun rulers had formerly been to serve either Rome or Constantinople in return for certain sums of money. Attila had no other resources but the tribute he exacted and the sums given secretly to his ambassadors in the hope of buying them off. He had discovered this method, dear to Roman diplomacy, and exploited it continually. He took a malicious joy in thus mulcting the Romans out of the very money by whose help he would conquer them.

Curious as it may seem, Attila made war simply to ensure peace, peace favorable to himself, of course; not to annihilate an enemy, but to make him open to discussion. When it was a question of obtaining money from some one, the proper tactics were not to ruin him but so to frighten him that he would think himself lucky to get off with a heavy tribute. The "ferocity" of Attila, which has become a by-word among historians forgetful of the past of their own countries, was an intelligent ferocity, that it to say, carefully proportioned to the end and the means; calculated, deliberate economical. He knew that it was often more effective to torture a dozen individuals with great pomp and circumstance than to put to the sword and without definite cause the undistinguished rabble. To kill not much but well, giving to each occasion the utmost publicity, this was Attila's ferocity.

INVASION OF THESSALY.

He was not yet ready for his "Great Conquest" when, in 446, he invaded Thessaly. He simply wished to obtain money from the Emperor Theodosius II. To that end he had selected his most vicious-looking horsemen, had ordered them to wear clothing of rough leather and fur, to eat only raw meat and to inflict the most horrible tortures on their prisoners for the sake of the legend. With these injunctions he had turned them loose on the Eastern Empire.

Dominated by Chrysaphius, the Grand Eunuch, whom he had made his Sword-Bearer, Theodosius II, with the audacity of the weakling, resolved to fight. Annoyed at being interrupted in his pleasures, his amateur scholarship, he decided to show the world that he, he also, was a warrior. Against all reasonable objections he persisted in dreams of glory, and it was only when the Huns arrived at Thermopylae after the destruction of more than seventy towns that fear made him seek a truce. He had already paid heavy tribute when Attila sent an embassy to make new demands upon him.

The Hun's representatives were men of high station and great ability. The first, Edecon, was chosen from among the Hunglie aristocracy. Chief of Attila's bodyguard, he belonged to that pure Mongol stock which among the Huns was a privileged caste. The other Orestes, was a German who, exasperated by the ill treatment with which the Empire repaid his services and angered by the ingratitude and frivolity of the Romans, had thrown in his fate with Attila.

AMBASSADORS.

Edecon and Orestes left together for Constantinople, bearing with them the instructions of Attila respecting new frontiers on the right bank of the Danube. After a formal audience with the Emperor, they were escorted by an attache called Vigilas to see the Grand Eunuch.

During their promenade through the palace, Edecon broke forth into many cries of admiration. The Hun was amazed by the rare marbles the vases and sculptures on all sides. Dazzled by by such luxury, he stopped continually to feast his eyes on some mosaic, to feel some rich brocade, to caress some statue.

Vigilas reported to Chrysaphius the Hun's naive admiration for all that he had seen. Chrysaphius, quick to make use of every circumstance, invited the envoys to a magnificent banquet. Overcome with surprise and enthusiasm, Edecon drank and ate voraciously. After the feast there was a tour of inspection around the apartment, Chrysaphius showing his garments, embroidered with gold and precious stones, his jewels and treasure chests. Silver vases and rich goblets lay in profusion about the table. More wine was brought.

About midnight, while Vigilas was discussing questions of strategy with Orestes, Chrysaphius drew Edecon aside and remarked, "Ah, when one has money! . . ."And he began casually to describe all the things wealth could buy, including the luxurious rooms in a comprehensive gesture. "And," he added, "you might have all this, if you wished . . ."

Edecon's eyes gleamed covetously. "How?" he ventured.

"Oh, that would not be so difficult—but doubtless you would not consider—"

"I would do anything," blurted out Edecon savagely.

"Anything?" repeated Chrysaphius incredulously.

The Hun nodded his head.

Then the Eunuch bent toward him and whispered, "Even against your master? . . ."

Edecon nodded again, grimly.

With a smile that could give his words the air of a pleasantry, Chrysaphius insinuated: "You would kill Attila? . . ." His eyes fixed on the face of his companion, he perceived in it a struggle between fidelity and greed. Edecon seemed on the point of denial when, gazing again at the inviting couches, the goblets of gold, all this tempting luxury, he muttered, "Yes."

BYZANTINE ENVOYS.

Chrysaphius' intimation that an unexpected event was soon to alter the state of affairs spread rapidly through the court, and wherever Edecon turned he saw only smiles or significant sneers. Now that Attila was no longer to be feared, all the officials of Byzantium resumed their insolent airs. By order of the Emperor a scribe read out an arrogant answer which had been prepared for the Hun king and the Grand Eunuch prepared an embassy to transmit it.

Vigilas would be sent, naturally; for he was conversant with the affair and could keep watch on Edecon. But there was need for some one of high repute to head the mission. This man must know nothing of its true object. Otherwise, as a man of conscience, he would refuse to be party to it. There was at the court only one person who filled these requirements: Maximinus, who had but just returned from abroad and so was ignorant of the conspiracy.

Chrysaphius wished to turn over to Edecon the sum agreed upon, but the latter refused, alleging that he could not very well carry so much gold without causing awkward comment. It would be better if a trusty person Vigilas, for example, returned to Constantinople as soon as they arrived. He could bring back the money unobserved. Chrysaphius accepted the suggestion with the secret hope that the conspirators would be caught and killed, thus making any payment unnecessary.

Among the scribes who were to accompany the mission there was a young Greek named Priscus, whose journal gives a detailed report of the events that followed.

It took thirteen days to reach Attila's camp, but once there the Emperor's envoys waited in vain for an audience. Vigilas was worried at this treatment but felt reassured when Attila sent him to Constantinople to reclaim some Hun deserters. A mission of such importance proved that he was trusted, and gave him also the opportunity of bringing back the blood-money without exciting suspicion. The assassination would be delayed but made the more certain.

ATTILA'S STRATEGY.

Chrysaphius awaited him with impatience. Every day he had expected the arrival of a messenger announcing the death of Attila, and he was angry with Vigilas for being so dilatory. The latter replied that so daring a scheme needed the greatest care in its execution, that undue haste would compromise its success, and that Edecon, having nibbled the golden bait, was sparing no pains to make it his. But to accomplish this the Hun must be sure of trustworthy friends among the guards and keep in the good graces of the King until ready to strike. Nothing could be left to chance. For that reason he, Edecon, asked that the sum promised be doubled, extra money being needed to attach accomplices to his cause. A hundred pounds of gold for the head of Attila was a mere trifle.

Avaricious though he was, Chrysaphius advanced the money. Blinded by his eagerness to hasten the death of his enemy, he failed to grasp these two facts: that Vigilas was one of those simpleminded plotters who can be counted on to blunder whenever possible and that Edecon might very well have told all to Attila.

Now the King actually had been put in possession of all the facts as known to Edecon; yet at first he suspected Maximinus and Priscus of being party to the plot, and so had them always in sight. Though informed by Edecon that Vigilas affirmed that he alone of the embassy was in the secret, this might conceal some new trap. The guiltless envoys of Theodosius, happily unaware of all this and that the slightest equivocal movement would have brought their death, were enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Their perfect self-possession, which, at the outset, Attila construed as the quintessence of guile, ended by convincing him of their innocence; and if, from prudence, he declined to receive them, the gifts which he sent were a sincere token of his confidence. He was genuinely sorry for them as the involuntary accomplices of assassins, and treated them as guests of distinction while waiting the return of the real criminal.

CHECKMATE.

Wholly unsuspicious of the kind of warm welcome that was awaiting him, Vigilas burned up the distance which separated him from Attila's camp. To the fact that his escort fairly pocketed him from the moment they passed the frontier, he attached no importance except his own, as an envoy to be safeguarded at any cost.

Upon his arrival, he found himself seized by four Huns, who bound him hand and foot. Attracted by his outcries, a crowd gathered about him; and, butt of their insults and jeers, he was dragged off to a deep dungeon.

In the morning, shaking with fear, in a stew lest the plot had been discovered, Vigilas was brought before Attila. The King had with him Orestes, Edecon and others of his chief ministers. In front of him, on the ground, lay the sack of gold that he had brought from Constantinople. While the Byzantine was reproaching Edecon was his eye, Attila demanded, ironically, what he intended to do with so large a sum in so poor a country. Vigilas, prepared for this question, replied boldly that it was destined for ransom of Roman prisoners.

THE HUNS.

Never had barbarians so hideous been seen by civilized eyes. The Germans, the Suevi and the Franks were of ferocious bearing but at least they were human, while these Huns resembled animals. Their skin was of sombre yellowish hue. They had long arms, large chests and flat faces to which narrow slanting eyes gave a dull glitter of mingled cunning and cruelty. Their skulls, deformed from childhood by an apparatus of boards and leather thongs, were drawn out behind, and they were beardless because their cheeks had been seared with deep grooves to prevent the growth of hair. Clad in the skins of beasts, with fur head-gear and foot-gear of leather cords, these little men with their sly savage looks had sown terror throughout all the peoples of Asia and of Europe.

"But have I not forbidden members of the embassy to purchase anything whatsoever?" said Attila without heat.

Believing that after all the plot had not been discovered, Vigilas took heart. He replied, in an offhand manner, that he had not taken this ban seriously.

Attila transfixed him with eyes grown hard. "What did you hope to buy in my country? Live stock? Jewels? Furs? We have nothing else. What then? Accomplices? . . ."

Vigilas held his tongue, but he read the eyes of Attila and he knew that all had been discovered. In a fury of resentment he shook his fist at Edecon; then, recovering himself, broke out into stammering speech, in which he claimed that the insinuation was a libel, that it was not permitted to treat an envoy thus. No one interrupted him. When silence fell again, the King resumed his questioning.

"It is not you who devised this scheme. Who then was it?"

He stifled in the perfumed rooms; the luxury which dazzled other hostages filled him with disgust.

Vigilas, at the end of his tether, remained mute.

Then Attila said: "You refuse to confess? Very well, your son shall tell us." And on a sign from him the young man was brought in. To every question the youth replied, "I know absolutely nothing." It was possibly the simple truth.

"Since you know nothing, your presence here is superfluous," said Attila. "You will therefore be killed." The young man was immediately thrown to the ground by one soldier, while another raised his sword. Vigilas gave a loud cry and between his sobs stammered out that, before God, his son was innocent; that he knew nothing whatever of the plot; that he, Vigilas, he alone, had planned everything.

"That is not so," said Attila; "you are too dull for that. You are the tool, a clumsy tool. What hand is behind you?" The sword grazed the neck of his son; and Vigilas, on the point of swooning away, cried out, "Chrysaphius."

"As I thought," said Attila.

The Hun prepared to make the Emperor pay.

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NEXT WEEK—When Attila's Huns swept over Europe.

TO KILL ATTILA

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"Anything?" repeated Chrysaphius incredulously.

The Hun nodded his head.

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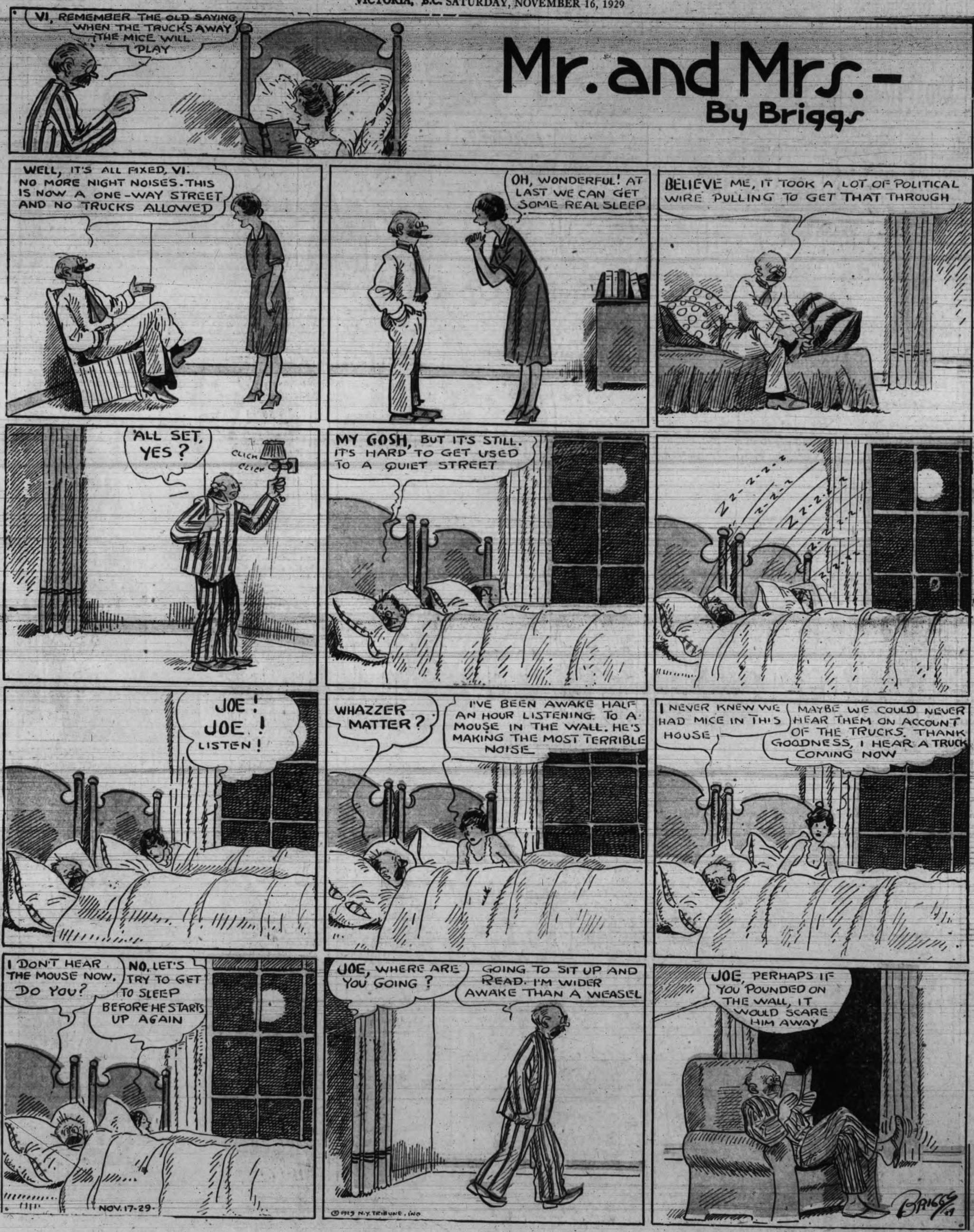
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929



Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

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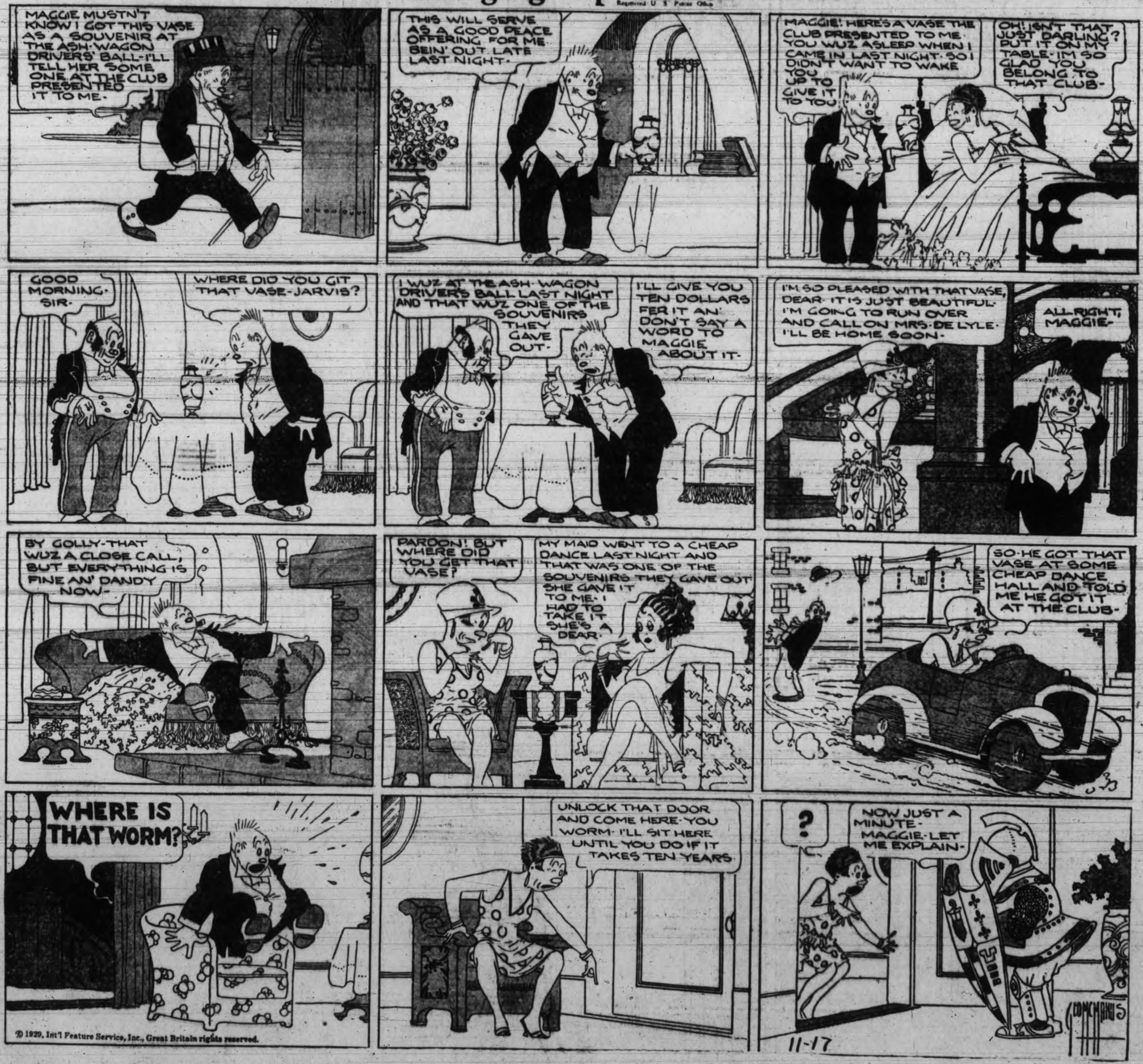
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U S Patent Office

WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S MY PRIVATE BOX AT THE RACES!
SOAP
REGLAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
JUST LOOKA THOSE HORSES GO LICKETY SPLIT!
PRETTY SOFT FOR THOSE JOCKEYS! THEY GET ALL THE RIDES FOR NUTHIN!
BETTERN THAT! THEY EVEN GET PAID TO RIDE!
RACING AT VANDERMONT PARK
I LOVE HORSES! DIDNTCHA EVER HEAR THAT SAYIN' "A HORST IS YOUR BES' FREN"?
SO'S YOUR OLE MAN AN' ALSO YOUR MOTHER TOO!
I SAW A HORST ON THE STAGE ONCET AN HE COULD COUNT AN SMOKE A CIGAR AN HE WAS ALSO A BEAUTIFUL WALTZER!
I'D LOVE TO SEE A REAL HORSE RACE!
ME TOO!
DINNT YOU FELLERS EVER SEE A HORSE RACE? MY FATHER KEEPS RACE HORSES!
COULD WE SEE THEM RACE SOMETIME?
YOU'D HAFTA GET UP TOO EARLY IN THE MORNING! POP ONEY RACES HIS HORSES AT HA' PAS' SIX EVERY MORNIN'!
I'LL GET UP AT SIX THIRTY! LET'S MAKE IT TO-MORROW MORNING!
I'M GAME! SO'M I!
AWRIGHTY! MEET ME RIGHT HERE AT SIX THIRTY TO-MORROW MORNING!
JIMMIE! WHERE ON EARTH ARE YOU GOING AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING? DO YOU KNOW IT'S ONLY SIX THIRTY-FIVE?
YES MAM! I'M FIVE MINITS LATE!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THOSE FIELD GLASSES AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?
I'M GOIN' TO THE RACES AS LARRY DUNPHY'S GUEST!
NOV. 17-29
HURRT UP POP! HURRY UP! HE'S BEATIN' YA!
McCANN GRADE "A" MILK
DUNPHY'S GARBAGE WAGON
Gene Byrnes
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